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 T.T. 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 二拜禮 號八十月十英港香 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938. 日五廿月八 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$38.00 PER ANNUM

FIRST EDITION

Ballet Shoes

Just received a selection of
 Black and White Canvas
 Toe-Dancing Shoes.

British made—All sizes.

\$6.95 & \$7.50

WHITEAWAY'S

CHINESE SAVE CANTON Japanese Advance Completely Held



A FEW HOURS after she arrived from war-torn Tamshui, which was completely wrecked by Japanese bombers prior to the Japanese entry, this mother gave birth at the Kam Tin Concentration Camp to a fine, healthy girl. Little brother, who walked overland with his enciente mother on the long 35-mile journey across mountains and streams, is an interested admirer of the new arrival.

EFFORTS TO CROSS SHAHO RIVER NOT YET SUCCESSFUL

Gallant Commander of Cantonese "Old Contemptibles" Killed in Action

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent
 COPYRIGHT

A MAJOR BATTLE IS NOW RAGING OF THE CANTON-WAICHOW-WONGTONG, AT THE JUNCTION ON A FRONT EXTENDING FROM PAKTONG HIGHWAYS, AND THE NORTH BANK OF THE EAST RIVER AT TAISHANG.

For thirty-six hours the Chinese forces under General Wong Chun appear to have completely stemmed the Japanese advance on Canton.

The Japanese left flank is at the junction of the East and Shaho Rivers and repeated efforts to cross the latter have been frustrated.

At Taishang, the Japanese are within five miles of Sheklung, the important Canton-Kowloon Railway city where two main bridges cross the East River.

But it is probable that a column pushing up the railway from Cheungmuktau, which fell shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning will reach Sheklung before the Japanese troops operating north of the East River.

Heavy Chinese reinforcements continue to press into the East River area, and Chinese military headquarters are now convinced that all danger to Canton has passed.

Nevertheless, provincial and municipal headquarters have been removed from the old capital to a new and undisclosed capital in the hinterland.

RAILWAY CUT THRICE

The Canton-Kowloon Railway has been cut at several points, the nearest to Hongkong being Pingwu, where a Japanese column arrived from Tamshui shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Less than an hour later another column occupied Sheklung. Pingwu is 15 miles from the Hongkong frontier and Sheklung is about 20 miles away.

Cheungmuktau, where the Hongkong-Canton highway crosses the railway, was captured by a Japanese column which came down the highway from Waichow at 11.15 a.m.

This column is now pushing up the railway towards Sheklung, 22 miles away, obviously with the intention of threatening the southern flank of the Chinese forces north of the East River.

It is revealed that practically all of the officers of the 151st Cantonese Division which alone fought the Japanese south of the East River was killed in action.

Among the reported dead is General Chen Shun-yung, Commander of the 151st Division and Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung Garrison in the Blas Bay area.

He is reported to have been seriously wounded at Pakwan during the early stages of the fighting, and died a few hours later.

3,000 SQUARE MILES OCCUPIED Apparently the only Chinese troops now remaining south of the East River in the area east of the Canton-Railway are a few thousand volunteers who have taken to the hills and who will almost certainly become a guerrilla force, attempting to harass the lengthening Japanese lines of communication.

The area now nominally under Japanese control comprises approximately 3,000 square miles, about eight times the area of the whole of Hongkong.

It comprises the major portion of the County of Waiyung, and contains a population of about 5,000,000 people.

In Blas Bay the Japanese have now occupied the entire 75-mile coastline, including Talung Peninsula.

From Talung Bay the Japanese can, if they wish, bathe in the waters of Hongkong, since the entire high-water mark foreshore of Mirs Bay and the waters of the Bay itself are a portion of Hongkong. The land above-high water mark on the northern and eastern shores is Chinese territory.

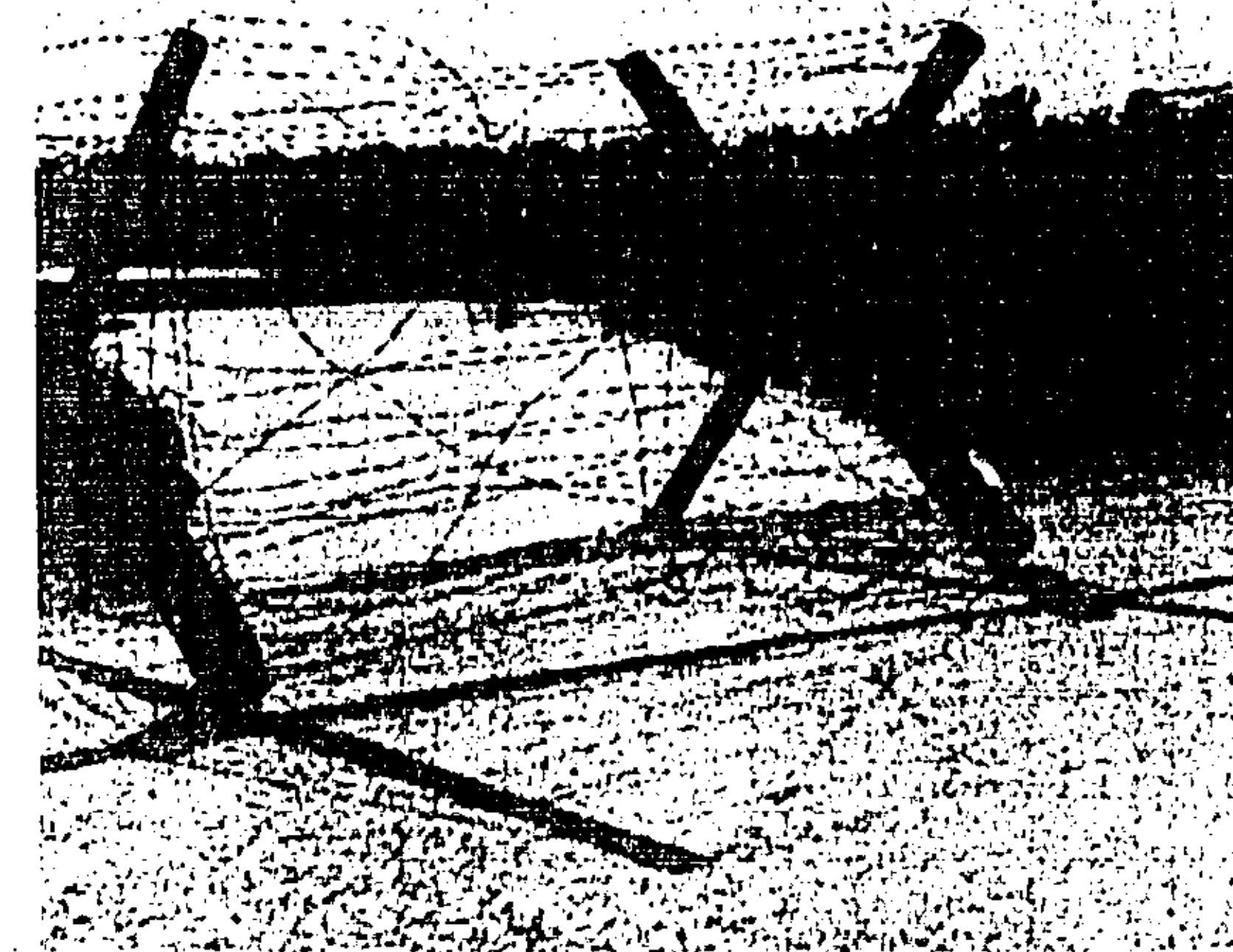
No Japanese troops have yet appeared in Mirs Bay coastal towns. A British warship is anchored in the bay.

CONSTRUCTING WHARVES

Shipping activity still continues in Blas Bay, and the Japanese are now recruiting Chinese fishermen and peasants to construct wharves and other facilities in the eastern portion of the Bay, indicating that they contemplate making this area the headquarters for all operations in South China.

There is a goodly depth of water all around the Blas Bay coast, capable of floating the largest Japanese warships or transports.

A constant stream of Japanese tanks, artillery and Army lorries loaded with soldiers are rumbling along the highway to Waichow. Japanese sappers are freely conscripting Chinese labour to strengthen the



THE SHUM CHUN RIVER, which divides Hongkong from Kwangtung Province. A photograph taken through a barbed-wire barricade on the new bridge across the river.

CRISIS IN EUROPE

Mussolini's Approval Of Hungarian Mobilisation

ROME, Oct. 17. THE PARTIAL MOBILISATION ordered by the Hungarian Government meets with the fullest approbation in Italy, according to the semi-official "Informazione Diplomatica," which describes the measure as "entirely justifiable," since Czechoslovakia has not yet demobilised, and Hungary is consequently in a position of inferiority.

TURKISH DICTATOR GRAVELY ILL

Disquieting Weakness Results In Fears

ANKARA, Oct. 17.

President Kemal Ataturk is gravely ill, owing to a worsening of his liver complaint.

A communique states that while the complaint followed the normal course on Sunday, the President's illness suddenly disclosed symptoms of progressive general weakness, nervous indigestion, and a quickened pulse.

Following consultations among the physicians treating the President, and the application of remedies, a slight improvement occurred, but the general state remains one of gravity.

Kemal Ataturk has long suffered from a liver complaint which has aroused disquieting rumours regarding his health, and more recently, rumours abroad of the possible appointment of a successor.—Reuter Special.

Kaulsky fled from Vienna before the Anschluss in Austria.—Reuter Special.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Istanbul, Oct. 17.

A bulletin issued to-day regarding Kemal Ataturk's condition showed that there had been some improvement during the day, though anxiety still remains over the President's health.—Reuter.

VETERAN MARX WRITER DIES

Amsterdam, Oct. 17.

The death is announced of the veteran Marxist, Karl Kaulsky, editor of the works of Karl Marx, and a former companion of Marx in London.

The resumption of negotiations between Prague and Budapest will, says the organ, take place on a basis of the principles laid down at Munich. These principles are defined as follows:

- 1.—Cession to Hungary of all territory preponderantly inhabited by Magyars.
- 2.—A promise to be eventually held in the contested regions.
- 3.—The right of self-determination to be conceded to all other minorities.

The semi-official organ goes on to stress that the main interest of the Czech-Slovak Government must be to close as rapidly as possible the present chapter of history and to inaugurate a new era based on completely different principles to those which have prevailed hitherto. Once the question of the frontiers of the new Czechoslovakia, which Italy is also prepared to guarantee, has been satisfactorily settled, the Czech-Slovak republic will be able to commence the task of its own internal reconstruction.

The organ affirms that in the course of a farewell conversation between Signor Mussolini and the retiring Czechoslovakian Minister in Rome, M. Chvalkovsky, the Duce gave an assurance that Czechoslovakia could rely on Italy's friendship as soon as the existing situation had been definitely clarified.

The organ concludes by saying that no discussions have arisen, or will arise between Berlin and Rome regarding the negotiations now going on between Hungary and Czechoslovakia.—Trans-Ocean.

SETTLEMENT PREDICTED

Rome, Oct. 17.

A Czech-Hungarian settlement within the next few days on the lines of the Munich principles, whereby Hungary receives zones in which there is a majority of Hungarian inhabitants, and with the principle of self-determination for the more controversial zones, is predicted in a statement published by the Foreign Office organ, the Information Diplomatica to-day.—Reuter.

PHOTO TO DECIDE A FRONTIER

Prague, Oct. 17.

An agreement has been reached between the German and Czech authorities whereby the frontier zone

AMERICAN SPY TRIAL

Roosevelt's Signature Forged To Obtain Plans

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

OPENING THE PROCEEDINGS of the spy trial in which a number of German-Americans are charged with espionage, Mr. Lamar Hardy, prosecuting for the Government, said that the German spies had transmitted to Berlin specifications of two American aircraft-carriers which had been obtained by forging President Roosevelt's signature to a fictitious order to the Navy Department.

The statement caused a sensation in court.

Mr. Hardy detailed the United States military secrets, which he alleged had been sent to Berlin by the German spies. He declared that the activities of the accused were directed from Germany with the assistance of two officials of German steamship lines, resident in New York.

Mr. Hardy then mentioned the name of Rumrich, who, he stated, will testify for the Government. He said that a German named Sanders, who said he was attached to naval intelligence, had told Rumrich to try

and obtain information about the operations of American commercial factories, especially those of the Du Pont Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He also said that Captain Pfeiffer, who had been described as the head of the German Secret Service, once boasted he had agents in every

(Continued on Page 4.)

Late News On Page 12



POLICE OFFICERS ON THE FRONTIER questioning refugees who have just arrived from the war area. The refugees are taken to the Concentration Camp at Kam Tin in batches every hour. None are allowed to enter British territory unless they agree to being segregated at Kam Tin.

SCHOOLTIME SWEATER

A specially simple design for schoolgirls to make for themselves.

BACK

Using No. 13 needles, cast on 90 sts.

Next Row.—K. 1, p. 1. Repeat from * to end of row.

Repeat this row for 3 inches. Increase Row.—P. 2, * p3ln, p. 11. Repeat from *, ending p3ln, p. 3. (100 sts. now on needle.)

Change to No. 10 needles and pattern as follows:—

1st Row.—P. 1, k. 3, p. 1, k. 3, p. 1, k. 5. Repeat from * ending p. 1, k. 3, p. 1, k. 3.

2nd Row.—K. 1, * p. 1, k. 3, p. 1, k. 3, p. 3, k. 3. Repeat from * ending p. 1, k. 3, p. 1, k. 2.

These 2 rows form the pattern, which is repeated throughout the jumper, with the exception of k. 1, p. 1 rib welts.

Continue in pattern until work measures 11 inches.

Shape Raglan Armholes

With right side of work facing, and keeping pattern unbroken:—

Cast off 4 sts. at beginning of next 4 rows, then k. 2 tog. at each end of following 2 rows.

Now k. 2 tog. at end of every row until 20 sts. remain.

(Work should measure about 17½ inches.)

Leave these sts on spare needle.

FRONT

Work exactly as Back as far as *.

Now k. 2 tog. at end of every row until 40 sts. remain on needle.

Materials

7 oz. 3-ply wool.
1 Pair Needles No. 10.
1 Pair Needles No. 13.

Measurements

To fit 28-30 inch bust measurement.
Length from shoulder 17½ ins.
Length of undersleeve seam 18 ins.

Tension

7½ sts. and 10 rows equal 1 inch on No. 10 needles.

Abbreviations

K. = Knit; P. = Purl; Sts. = Stitches; Ins. = Inches; Tog. = Together;
P3ln = Purl 3 times into next st.—that is, into front, into back, and again into front of next st.

Shape Neck

Right side of work is facing:—

Next Row.—K. 14 in pattern.

Turn. Work back, ending k. 2 tog.

Next Row.—Work in pattern to within 2 sts., ending k. 2 tog.

Next Row.—K. 2 tog. Work back in pattern to within 2 sts., ending k. 2 tog.

Repeat the last 2 rows once more. Next Row.—Work in pattern across all sts.

Next Row.—Work back in pattern to within 2 sts., ending k. 2 tog.

Repeat the last 2 rows until all sts. are worked off.

Return to remaining 32 sts. Slip centre 18 sts. on to spare needle, then work last 14 sts. to match Left Side.

SLEEVES

Using No. 13 needles, cast on 50 sts. and work in k. 1, p. 1 rib for 3 in. Change to No. 10 needles and pattern as Back, but increasing 1 st. at each end of every 7th row until work measures 18 in.

Shape Head Of Sleeve

Cast off 5 sts. at beginning of next 2 rows, then k. 2 tog. at end of every row until 20 sts. remain.

Leave these sts. on spare needle, and work a second sleeve exactly the same.

COLLAR

With right side of each piece facing, and using No. 13 needles, knit across 20 sts. of first sleeve, pick up 20 sts. down Left Front from point, knit across 18 sts. of Centre Front, pick up 20 sts. of second sleeve, and finally across 28 sts. of Back. (126 sts. now on needle.)

Next Row.—K. 1, p. 1. Repeat from * to end of row.

Repeat this row for 3 in.

Cast off loosely in rib.

TO MAKE UP

Pin out to required measurements and press lightly under damp cloth, avoiding k. 1, p. 1 rib. Sew raglan sleeves into armholes, then sew up side and sleeve seams. Join edges of collar neatly, then press all seams.

"Surprise" Cakes

It is often difficult to discover cake recipes which are suitable for the smallest nursery people, and plain enough, yet sufficiently attractive to appeal to children.

Here are a few recipes for delicious, and nourishing cakes which will not harm the most delicate child.

First of all, try bee cake.—Beat six ounces of butter and six ounces of caster sugar to a cream, and stir in three beaten eggs, quarter of a cup of honey, quarter of a cup of warm milk, and three-quarters of a pound of flour (having already sifted the flour with a teaspoonful of baking powder.) Pour this mixture into a greased cake-tin which has two layers of buttered paper. Bake in a moderate oven for about two hours.

Finally, ice the cake, and sprinkle with hundreds and thousands.

A Rose Cake

Children love coloured cakes, and they will like rose cake if you make it like this:—Cream four ounces of butter and five ounces of sugar; add the beaten yolks of three eggs, six ounces of sifted flour, and a pinch of salt. Beat well for at least ten minutes.

When you have well whisked the whites of the eggs, fold them into the other ingredients. Then take two small basins and put a little cake mixture in each, colouring one with a few drops of cochineal, and the other with some green colouring. Do not colour the remainder of the mixture in the first bowl.

Well greased a cake-tin, and put the mixtures alternately in this. Bake for three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven; ice when cool, and decorate with sugar roses and angelica, if you really want to please.

Sponge in New Guts

Children get terribly bored with jam sponge, and yet sponge is so nourishing and wholesome that they should be included in the nursery menu.

Why not get chocolate glaze, and spread this between the layers for a change? It is easy to make. Allow two ounces of unsweetened chocolate to 12 ounces of icing sugar, two tablespoonsful of warm water. Do not let the mixture boil, and use it when warm and quite smooth—chocolate is fattening, too.

A recipe for school room cake is useful to have, because it is a good way of getting children to include prunes in their diet, and you can also use up any sour cream, or milk, you may have in the larder.

Grease half a cup of butter and a cup of sugar, and beat in three egg yolks. Add a cup of chopped stewed prunes, and mix well in.

Then add three tablespoonsful of sour cream (which has been mixed with a teaspoonful of soda), and also one and a half cup of flour. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour at least.

Ann Rutledge



Your schoolgirl daughter will like this warm sweater for winter term sports wear. She can knit it herself—it's worked in a simple rib—in yellow if she wants it for riding, in scarlet or green to wear with her school skirts.

When Your Daughter Marries

DO NOT LIVE TOO NEAR HER

A GREAT deal has been said about mothers-in-law from the point of view of married couples, and no body ever seems to have a good word for them. But the mother whose daughter marries and lives in the same neighbourhood has equally as many trials to contend time.

In fact, when your daughter marries, you will be well advised to live as far away from her as possible. Admittedly, you are fond of her. You do not like the idea of your girl leaving your side for ever, while she is inclined to think, "Well, if we set up house in the same district, everything will be fine. Mother can see us whenever she wants to, and I shall be able to pop in and ask questions if I get stuck over my housekeeping."

But however much you love your daughter, you will soon cease to welcome her constant presence. For the first time in your life you know what it is to have plenty of leisure. The last of your children is married. You can go out to a lot more parties, develop your hobbies, take a greater interest in make-up and clothes; and, although you once imagined that under these circumstances you would be lonely, the reality is the case, or would be, if only your married daughter did not encroach so much upon your spare time.

On the Doorstep

Because she imagines that you have nothing to do, she rings you up and asks you to do a little shopping for her. "Anytime to-day will do," she says sweetly. "I'm having a facial treatment this afternoon, or I could manage it myself."

Whenever she and her husband give a party (which is often) your help is requested. At first it is only advice as to the menu which they desire, but this soon develops into your accomplishing all the catering yourself, as well as helping afterwards with the washing-up.

Then, too, your afternoon rest is apt to be interrupted by your daughter coming home and asking you for the recipe of your special bun. She cannot get them right herself. Being good-natured, you give her a practical demonstration.

Or you are asked to help with the cutting-out of a frock, or to go along and help her to choose a new hat.

When grandchildren arrive your position is even worse, for the married couple quite selfishly expect you to come in and look after their children whenever they want to go out. Although no one minds undertaking this service on special occasions—least of all grandmother—it becomes too much of a good thing if persisted in week after week.

Let Her Stand on Her Own Feet

But there is another side to this question. Her proximity to her mother is really very bad for a married daughter's independence. Whenever she is "struck" it is a great temptation for her to think, "Ah, I'll just slip round to mother. She's sure to help me out."

Were she entirely on her own, in a strange neighbourhood, your daughter would have to find her own solutions. Instead of being lazy and relying upon you to get her out of difficult situations, she would have to set to and find things out for herself.

This will do her all the good in the world. Not only will it make her appreciate you whenever you do visit her house, but it will develop her own character and help her to feel, not so much a dependent daughter, but a capable married woman.

So, when the question of your married daughter's domicile crops up in the conversation, put your foot down firmly. You will both be far better and happier if you make up your minds to live many miles apart.

Novel Clocks

TELLING the time by the modern clock is a very pleasant business, for clocks nowadays are more decorative than ever before. The keynote of the modern clock is simplicity. For the elegant drawing-room, for instance, a polished slab of rare jade has fixed to its surface chaste silver figures and long slender silver "hands."

Or a clock in the form of a smooth square of wood with bold silver figures may be fixed flush with the wall or mantlepiece. Solid blocks of crystal, standing on table or writing desk, make very charming clocks for the ultra-modern home. Some clock are even built into "futuristic" pictures.

For study and library there are clocks that swing in silver stirrups, or are incorporated in hand-lever inkstands of onyx and silver.

The new tailor-mades are often double-breasted, with two rows of buttons and with them, gay blouses or striped scarves. Such colours as grey brown and soft green are stressed. The lines are essentially trimly tailored, without being too moulded, and with normal shoulders and waists.

Sports coats are of full lengths and loose in the back. They may fall freely or be belted with a simple leather strap-belt at the waistline.

Shoes, for day and evening wear, are brightly coloured. There are some novel shoes made of elastic leather that cling to the foot without benefit of fastenings, and a whole flock of sandals with wide complicated straps, pastel kids for evening, and in the palest tints to wear to match tulle evening frocks. In the new fashions, great attention is paid to details. Daytime dresses are planned and made with the same expert craftsmanship and artistry as are the most complicated of evening gowns.

Even white stones, diamonds and pearls are greatly enhanced by this novel idea. Women who adopt this fashion will not be invisible in a glamorous—they will glow like fireflies on a warm summer night.

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Rushed off to hospital with GASTRIC ULCER

But operation was avoided after all

Serious stomach trouble which may lead to the operating table does not appear without warning. It begins with discomfort, flatulence, gas on with increasing pain, then brings the sufferer to a condition of intolerable agony from which only desperate measures seem to offer escape.

Even when matters have developed to that terrible stage—

Maclean Brand Stomach Powder brings relief

as is shown by Mr. Kelsey's letter printed on the right.

Stomach trouble should be tackled early—when "wind" in the stomach, the nagging pains of indigestion, palpitation or acidity let you know that you need the soothing, healing influence of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. There are many sufferers, like Mr. Kelsey, who have been saved from dreadful operations through this famous remedy which goes to the root of stomach trouble and gets rid of it quickly.

Can eat anything without discomfort

"I am sending you this letter so that you can tell other sufferers what a great gift Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is to those suffering from any kind of stomach trouble. If they will only get 'Six months ago I was taken very ill with stomach and pains in the stomach and vomited a great deal. I had to be rushed off to hospital, where it was found I had gastric ulcer. I was saved without an operation by the kindness and help by those at the hospital, my life was saved without an operation by your Powder, and I am now working again and can eat anything without discomfort."

T. W. KELSEY.

WARNING!

Beware of cheap imitations

There are many imitations of the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, so be careful when buying to see on the bottle the signature: "Alex. C. Maclean." Then you are sure of quick relief from pain and are safeguarded against disappointment.

The genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is never sold loose, but only in bottles in which both the name and the signature, "Alex. C. Maclean," are clearly visible and never in powder or tablet form.



Alex. C. Maclean

MACLEAN Brand Stomach Powder

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Weather for Furs

DRESSES AND KNITTED COSTUMES

The branch of Siberian Furriers of Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai — offers an unusual selection

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Try Our Special Tiffins also a la carte
Tel. 27880.

Others fit into ashtrays or even photograph frames.

Charming bedroom clocks are made of gold, with "faces" of beautiful petit-point needlework. In other cases the face of the clock is a hand-painted picture. It may be a landscape, a hunting scene, or even a flower study.

Travelling clocks are particularly attractive at the moment. Contained in pastel-tinted leather cases, their

faces are coloured in pale blue, pink, and mauve to match the case.

For those who prefer a musical awakening there are alarm clocks that play a little tune.

Kitchen clocks are cheerful and admirably in keeping with their surroundings. Bright, cheerfully painted china soup plates with a clock face in the centre are made to hang from the wall or stand on dresser or mantelpiece.

DUKE'S VICAR SAYS HE IS PERSECUTED BY CHURCH

"Boycotts From Pulpits"

The Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, former Vicar of St. Paul's, Darlington, who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, complains bitterly of "persecution" by the Church of England.

While denying reports that he is penniless, he admits that he is struggling hard to make ends meet.

In an interview in his home in Hollywood, he said: "My wife and I are not destitute or friendless, but my American tour has not been financially successful yet. It is pretty hard to start afresh at 60, especially in a new country."

"I find that the main interest in me in America is that I married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and I did not set out to capitalise it."

"I have had to face the bitter opposition of the Church of England, as expressed through the Episcopal Church in the United States."

FROM PULPITS

"This opposition takes the form of boycotts instigated from pulpits, and other denominations frequently are enjoined against me."

"It is terribly hard, but I know I shall come out on top. Let me not seem to complain or protest, but please give the British public the real story."

"Many people seem to be under the impression that the Duke made me a rich man."

"He did nothing of the kind for me and he well knew that for defying Church authority to perform the marriage I desired no material gain for myself."

LOST ALL

"As it has worked out, I have lost everything as a result of performing that ceremony."

"Not only has the Church exerted its disciplinary processes because I had dared to marry a divorced woman, but it has continued to harry me."

"However, I shall go on struggling. My wife and I are not starving, although we find things terribly difficult."

"We expect to tour wherever we get calls, working toward New York and probably returning to England later."

"I don't really know what will happen yet, but faith and hope must endure."

Asked whether he had appealed to the Duke for assistance, Mr. Jardine

replied: "Oh dear, no. I think in all probability that he has not the slightest idea that I am in these circumstances."

HIS OFFER

Mr. Jardine, when Vicar of St. Paul's wrote to the Duke of Windsor at Tours offering to conduct a religious ceremony at his wedding. Church of England clergymen in France and Northern Europe had been forbidden to officiate at the marriage.

The Duke accepted Mr. Jardine's offer by telegram through his solicitors, and the Bishop of Fulham, head of the Anglican Church in Europe, then announced officially that if Mr. Jardine performed the ceremony he would do so without the authority of the Church.

Some months after the wedding Mr. Jardine resigned from his living at Darlington and went to America on a lecture tour.

BUT WHAT IS PROPER DRESS?

A witness appeared in court at Newport (Isle of Wight) recently wearing a shirt open at the neck.

"The justices feel the police should see that witnesses appear properly dressed," said the Mayor (Councillor Welsh).

Inspector Willmott: I am afraid the police have no jurisdiction over what people wear, but we will do our best.

A.R.P. POSTER GIRL RIDES, SWIMS—IS NOT ENGAGED

We now know, on the authority of Women's Voluntary Services for A.R.P., the kind of girl who may be considered a "typically English girl."

She is Miss Barbara Kershaw, who has been chosen to take the place of the girl whose face originally appeared on the prize-winning A.R.P. poster designed to persuade women to offer their services.

It became known that the photograph of Girl No. 1 came from Berlin, and it was feared that she might be German.

Hence a search through 2,000 photographs by Lady Reading and Mr. Frank Pick, judges in the poster competition, for a girl who could be guaranteed not to be foreign.

In the end, Miss Kershaw was chosen because, in the words of the official communiqué, she is "so typically English with her fair hair, blue eyes, and direct expression."

Here are details of Miss Kershaw:

PUTS DANCING LAST

Here are details of Miss Kershaw:

Yorkshire girl from Brighouse West Riding—unfortunately, or fortunately, as you may think fit, with no Yorkshire accent; Occupation: Mannequin, which she likes very much;

Recreations: Reading (which she puts first), playing tennis, riding, swimming and dancing (which she puts last);

Chief ambition: To see the world, in no haste to marry. Not engaged yet, though she hopes to be some day.

Age 25; height 5ft. 7½in.; weight 10st.; waist 20in.

Political view: A somewhat similar result.

NO COSMETICS?

Cosmetics: Apparently none at all.

Manner: Very self-possessed—and charming.

About 50,000 copies of the poster incorporating Miss Kershaw's head will appear on hoardings throughout the country before long. The first will be seen in the Southern Railway waiting-room at Charing Cross Station.



First poster face.



New poster face.

Versatile Spider

Wyandotte, Mich. A "writing spider" here apparently possesses a sense of humour and a knowledge of geography. About the size of a quarter, the spider has written the words "Ed Wynn" and "Minnesota" in its web.

Business Man Wired His Plan To Premier

Handy Lipstick Holder

Melbourne, Australia.

Minister of Defence Thorby has announced the creation of a factory that turns out lipstick in brass containers that can be used later for cartridges should a wartime emergency develop.

DID A SUDDEN INSPIRATION WHICH FLASHED UPON A MANCHESTER BUSINESS MAN FIND THE KEY TO PEACE FOR MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN?

When the clouds hanging over Europe were at the blackest and millions were talking and thinking about the crisis, Mr. W. Sim Harris, managing director of Kruschen Salts there, had an idea.

As he dwelt on it he grew more and more convinced that he had hit upon a means of averting war.

So convinced was he that he decided to telegraph his plan immediately to Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, knowing that to send it to the Prime Minister himself might mean it would be overlooked for days in the welter of private letters arriving at No. 10, Downing Street from every corner of the world.

He sat down and drafted his wire, and sent it off from Salford Post Office.

WIRE TO MRS. CHAMBERLAIN

His telegram read: "Suggest solution. Why not enlist services of Mussolini? Great Britain and Italy to guarantee freedom of Czech territory according to agreed terms."

"Examination of this solution will reveal its possibilities at the eleventh hour."

Within 48 hours Mr. Harris was startled to see his plan being put into effect.

"Of course, it is impossible to say how far my telegram played a part in influencing the settlement," Mr. Harris said.

"But I felt overwhelmingly that the solution lay there. Millions of men and women must have been striving to find their solutions, too."

"When the news of Signor Mussolini's intervention was broadcast, I could not help feeling that it was my plan which the great Statesmen of Europe were adopting."

This Court is Not —A Church

A young and obviously very nervous airman sat in front of the dock in Southampton police court, recently waiting for his case to be called.

Prosecuting solicitor chanced to be looking in his direction when he called "Neal," the name of a witness in another case.

The airman immediately fell upon his knees.

The Clerk, with a kindly smile, told him who Neal was.

HE MAKES GRANITE TRANSPARENT

Dr. James Phenister, petrologist (scientist of stones) to the Geological Survey, has a laboratory in the Geological Museum, South Kensington, where he cuts solid stone so thin that granite becomes transparent and other types of rock show clear as glass.

He uses a process which can produce a sliver of rock less than a thousandth of an inch in thickness.

A chip of the substance under observation is ground to a smooth surface by means of a revolving plate. This surface is cemented on to a glass microscope slide.

DIAMOND DUST USED

Rock and slide are then fixed on the arm of a cutting machine. A tiny circular saw of steel is pressed against the rock; diamond dust is fed into the teeth of the saw to assist in the cutting and water is played on it to keep it cool.

Finally, the exhibit of rock is rubbed down with a coarse powder, then with a fine powder, and finally on a sheet of ground glass. A sheet of ordinary plate glass is placed over the specimen, which is now of the required thickness, and lies between glass slide and glass cover.

Through a microscope jet-black pitchstone, thus treated, is shown to be full of crystals; granite is translucent; and rarer rocks—igneous, alluvial and stones with metal salts in them—are so brilliant that they present a sort of static fireworks display.

Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, from To-day to Thursday, October 18-20 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

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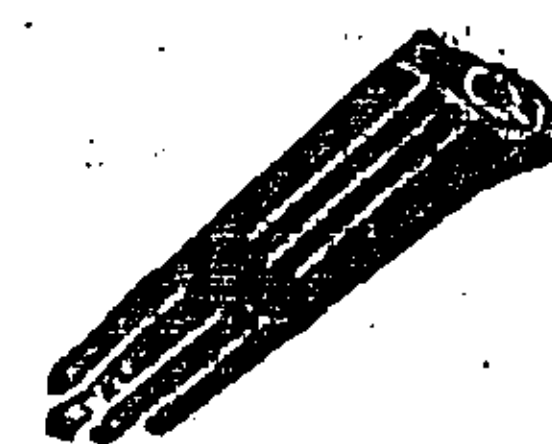
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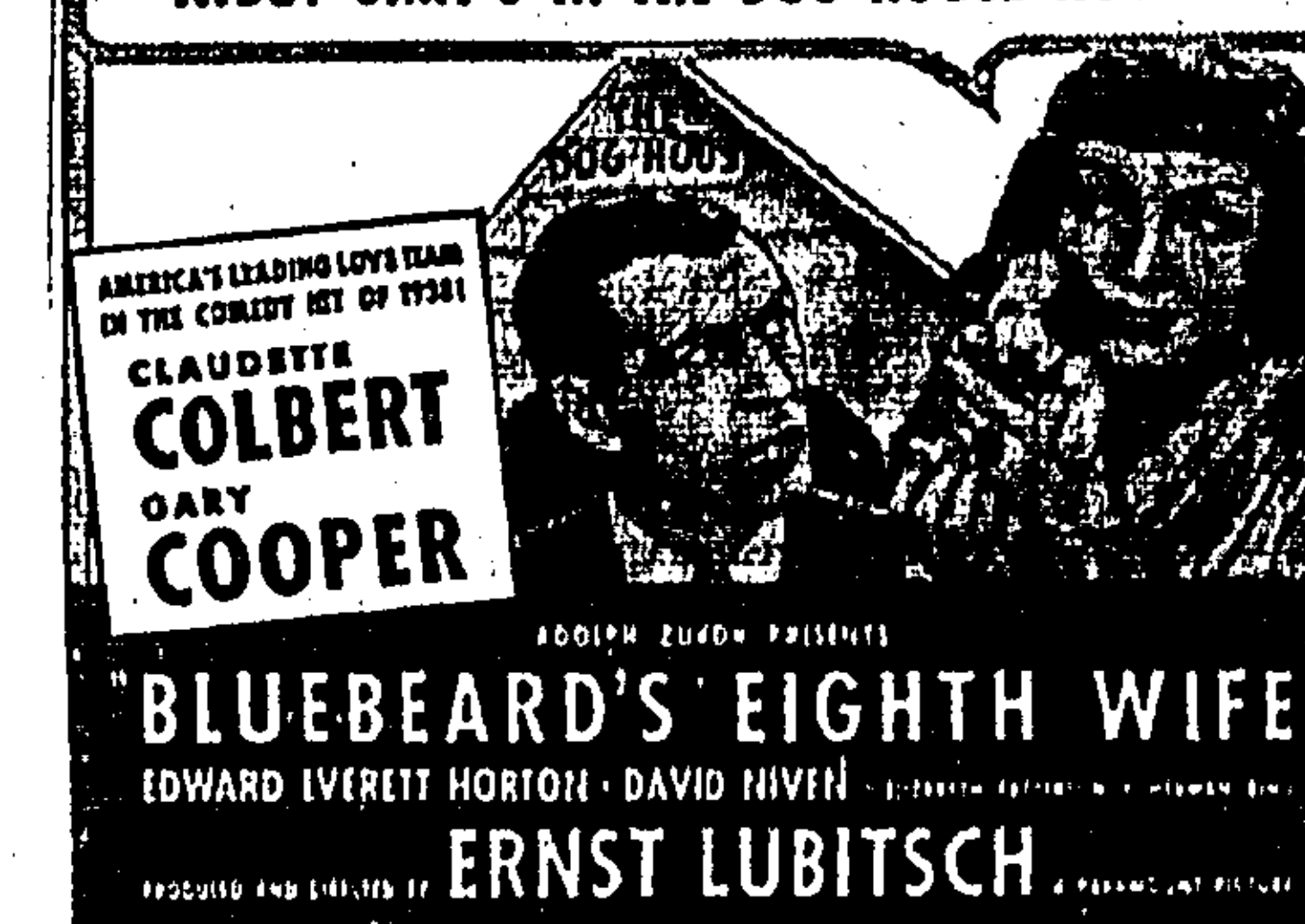
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HE THOUGHT HE KNEW HOW TO TAME A FRAU...BUT GARY'S IN THE DOG-HOUSE NOW!



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play by Eugene Selwyn, Richard F. Womack, Philip Kopp • Directed by Albert S. Rogell
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ALL SHE WANTED WAS LOVE....
ALL SHE GOT WAS "DON'T.... DON'T!"



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EVERY WOMAN WANTS
TO MOTHER—AND NO
MOTHER WANTS TO HAVE!

Nothing like it has ever
been filmed...a story so tender, so true,
so warmly appealing...it will make
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SUGGESTIONS FOR CLEARING THE SLUMS AND RE-PLANNING

(Continued from Page 7.)

- (6) Prohibition or restriction of use of land (other than by building operations) likely to involve danger or injury to health or serious detriment to the neighbourhood.
- (7) Restriction in use of building.
- (8) Regulation of height and position of proposed fence, walls, hedges, etc. near roads corners or bends, in the interests of traffic safety.
- (9) Limitation of number, or prescription of sites of new roads entering on an existing or proposed classified road.
- (10) Fixing of building lines on land not part of a building site, five years previous to material date.
- (11) Provision of accommodation for loading and unloading or fuelling of vehicles in buildings proposed to be used for business or industry in order to prevent obstruction of a highway.

Item 4 might be qualified by fixing a reasonable period of time during which restrictions can be imposed.

99. It is right that the legitimate interests of the individual should not be sacrificed to the good of the community without some compensation. It is equally right that, if by the act of the community through its elected representatives, the value of individual interests are greatly enhanced then the individual should refund at least a portion of his gain to the community. The Town and Country Planning Act in England provides for the payment of 75% of such gains.

AID OF LAW NEEDED

100. The above items give some indication of the scope of a Town Planning Scheme in so far as it may affect private property. No Town Planning or Slum Clearance Scheme, however ideal on paper, can be given effect without the aid of the law. The value of a plan is conditional to the extent to which it can be given legal effect. In Hongkong the only law which in any appreciable way assists redevelopment is the Valuation and Resumption Ordinance. This however is limited in scope as it only provides for the compulsory purchase of property for a public purpose. The law of town planning is the machinery necessary to give effect to town planning. In Hongkong the machinery is quite inadequate for the purpose. The law in other countries may or may not be adequate, but such as it is, it is based on local conditions and therefore cannot be arbitrarily taken over for use in Hongkong. In view of the many matters with which such a law must deal, and the time which it would take to formulate, it is sufficient for this report to indicate its nature and need, and leave the actual framing to a legal and technical committee appointed for the purpose.

101. Finally the constitution and organization of the planning and housing authority itself remains to be considered. In England the Housing and Town Planning Authorities are usually separate committees elected from the Municipal Council. For housing itself there is usually a separate municipal department, but town planning is normally a sub-department, working under the City Engineer. An arrangement which has few advantages and many drawbacks. In European continental towns, Housing, Town Planning and City Engineering are normally separate departments. In American arrangements very considerably but it has been advocated by a prominent American town planner that the best system would be the appointment of a permanent City Planning Commission, with its own technical staff, and that the heads of various departments such as Engineering, Architectural and Legal, act as advisers.

102. It must be remembered that Housing, Slum Clearance and Town Planning deal largely with private property, and work on any appreciable scale will mean direct contact and many difficult and protracted negotiations with owners. It would not be fair to throw this work and its attendant responsibilities onto a single Government official, nor should he be made to accept nominal responsibility for the work, if carried out by a subordinate.

103. For Hongkong a suitable organization would be for the general direction of and responsibility for the work to be in the hands of a permanent committee, assisted by an executive and technical staff attached to the Public Works Department for administration only, but responsible directly to the Committee for the technical side of the work. Town Planning, Housing and Public Works are closely related and co-operation is essential, to avoid overlapping or working at cross purposes. If the Director of Public Works or his representatives, such as the senior Assistant Director, be an ex-officio member of the Committee, contact is maintained, and by the attachment of the Public Works Department, administrative expenses can be saved and close contact between the two staffs made possible.

104. In this report we have been compelled to deal largely with generalities rather than with precise details, the collection of which would be better left in the hands of a permanent authority. The abnormal poverty

RADIO BROADCAST

"Dancing Down the Ages"
From the Studio.

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 8.45 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.32 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Who are we to say; (b) Smarty; (c) Serenade to the Stars; (d) After you.

9.14. Record: Sylvia Ballet—Fantasy (Delibes); Musica Prohibita (Gastaldon)... Marcel Falott (Organ).

9.21 (a) Gone with the wind; (b) Caravan; (c) Penthouse on 3rd Avenue; (d) Runnin' Wild.

9.33 Records: To-morrow Is Another Day (Film 'A Day at the Races'); I Was Anything But a Sentimental Cope... Massed Bands cond. by Samuel Cope; 'Champion' March Medley (Ord Hume)... Massed Bands cond. by J. Henry Lee; Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1935... Massed Bands of the Aldershot Command.

7.25 Gloria Alpar (Soprano) and Joseph Schmidt (Tenor).

L'Arietta — Neapolitan Song (Biscardi); La Danza (Ressini)... Joseph Schmidt with Orchestra; Twilight Sonata (from 'Home and Beauty'); Play It Again (Hungarian Song from 'Home and Beauty')... Gloria Alpar accom. by two pianos and violin; Gypsy Love (Lehar-Willenrodovsky); Vienna Bonbons—Waltz Song (Strauss-Bodenstedt)... Joseph Schmidt with Orchestra.

7.44 Concert Waltzes.

April Smiles Waltz (Depret); Spring Waltz (Cincke)... Vienna Boheme Orchestra; Gypsy Waltz (Composer Unknown)... Russian Novelty Orchestra; Hydopatheon Waltz (Gungl); Wolga, Wolga! (Russian Waltz Potpourri—Walter Noack)... Vienna Boheme Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by Grace Moore (Soprano).

Musette's Waltz Song ("La Boheme"—Puccini); Puniculi, Cuniculi (Denza); The Dubarry (from the Opera).

(Howland) Elph-Millocker, Mr. Mackeben; I Give My Heart (from the Opera 'The Dubarry')... with Orchestral accompaniment.

8.15 London Relay—"Behind the Door."

By J. S. N. Sewell and J. R. Mangan; Characters: Horace Underwood; Patrick O'Neill; Donald Craig; Peter Martin; Scene: The unoccupied home of the Forresters; Production by Howard Rose.

8.40 "Dancing Down the Ages."

Dances of different periods and nations. Commenced from the Studio.

9.20 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Compositions of Mendelssohn including "Triumph in D Minor."

(Continued on Page 4.)

of the masses precludes any possibility of providing decent housing accommodation for all, even of a low standard, without the supply of large sums of money from Government or charity. For a certain number however, possibly a quarter or a third of the population at a guess, it does seem possible to provide adequate housing accommodation at little or no cost to Government. Slum clearance will cost money, but, by the allocation each year of a not unreasonable sum from public funds, progress can be made, even though it be slow. Finally, even if little can be done about the slums, there is no obstacle in the way of preventing their spread by the simple expedient of properly planning future development, with a building unit of shallow depth and wider frontage, and zoning for different land uses. The provision of simply laid out parks cheaply developed, would be a decided asset to induce the slum dwellers into the fresh air. These parks should be in or near the congested areas and easily accessible.

W. H. Owen.

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only the
first step
that
counts



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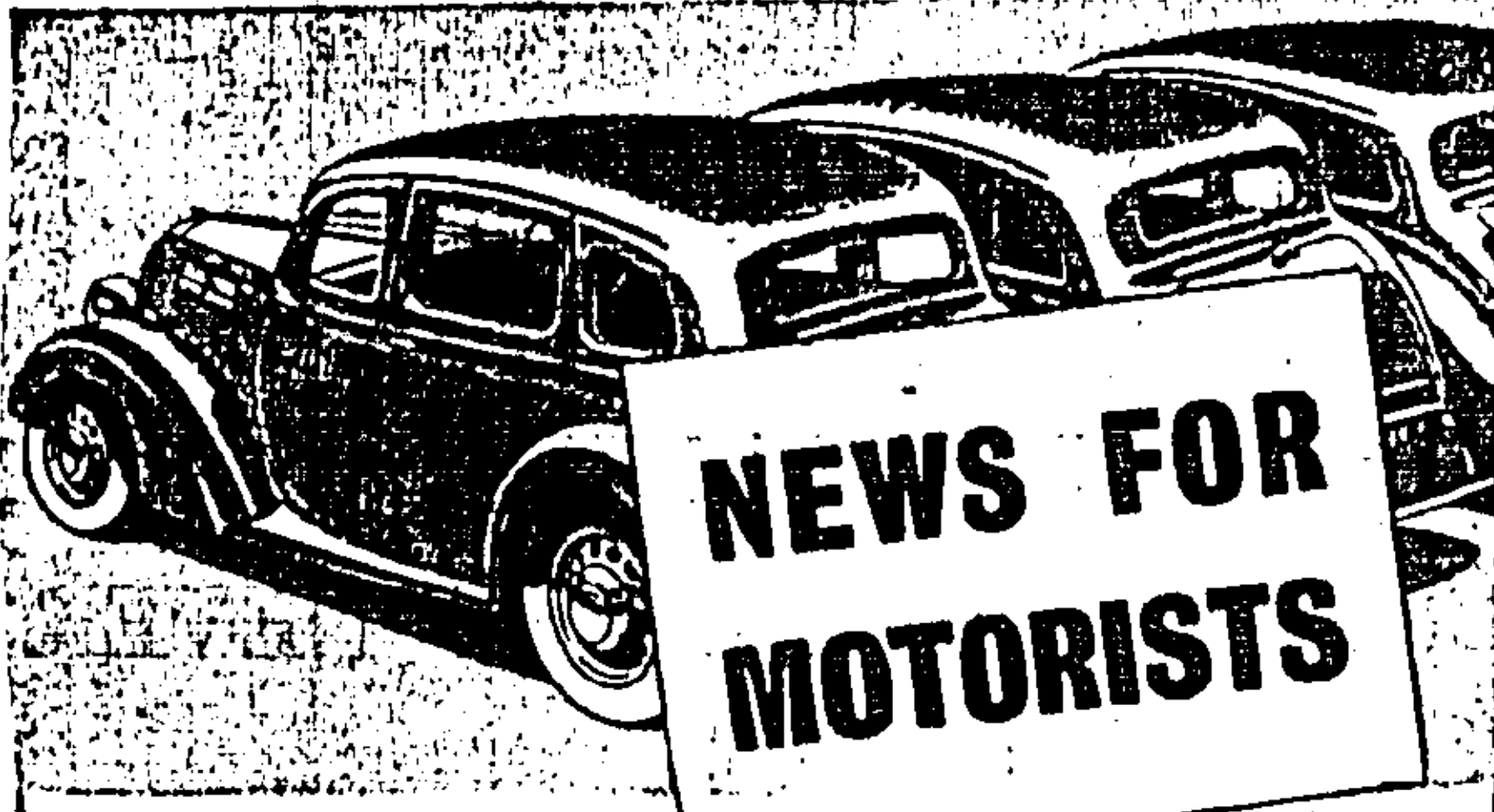
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"TEN"	204	"FOURTEEN"	288
"TEN" DE LUXE	214	"FOURTEEN" TOURING SALOON	307
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938.

WORLD ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

If the world situation is such that it is possible for the League of Nations Assembly to get through its normal programme of work, economic questions will play a not inconsiderable part in the near future. A proposal that measures for raising the standard of living of the masses shall be the subject of special investigation by the League is coming before the Assembly at the next session. A preliminary investigation has already been carried out as a result of a resolution adopted at last year's Assembly. The report on this is being submitted to this year's Assembly.

Another report by the League's Economic Organisation that is also in the hands of delegates is the annual World Economic Survey.

The Survey begins with the statement that "The year 1937 marked for many countries a turning-point from expansion to contraction of trade activity. The rapid rise in the prices of primary commodities in the early part of the year was intensified by the prospect of heavy and increasing expenditure on re-armament." In parenthesis it may be added in this connection that the Bureau of the Disarmament Conference is to meet during the Assembly to consider the replies of Governments to a draft convention providing for Budgetary publicity of armaments. At the present time the armaments budgets of certain countries, notably Italy and Japan, are not known.

An interesting comparison between Great Britain and the United States is made in the Survey. We are told that "In comparison with the United States, the United Kingdom had by 1937 reached a much more advanced stage of recovery, and during 1937 experienced much less violent fluctuations."

WHAT AMERICA THINKS OF CHAMBERLAIN

STRAIGHTAWAY I admit the difficulty of assessing American public opinion on internal affairs. It has been difficult enough in our own country, but America is a country of 48 far-flung States and of many nationalities, and American Governments have never had a particularly clear-cut foreign policy, apart from the Monroe Doctrine.

But after three visits to the United States I am convinced of two things; that the American people have a sound instinct for peace and order in international affairs; and that our "National" Government has severely damaged British prestige in America since 1931.

THERE is much isolationism among the American people, and they have a better practical case for it than we have. But to a great extent it has been perpetuated by the policies of democratic Governments in Europe. The essential case argued for their isolationist views is that the statesmen of Europe (including our own) are not to be trusted.

"We went into the Great War," they argue. "Late, we admit, but still at a vital and critical moment for the Allied Powers. We went into it with ideals, similar ideals to those your Government had officially proclaimed. And then after the victory we got the same old imperialist deals, and the sort of peace that was so vindictive that it was only an interrupted war."

"Your statesmen pulled the wool over President Wilson's eyes and we were so disgusted with the whole business, that we kept out of your Treaty of Versailles, League of Nations and all. Finally, you have failed to pay your debts to us. Why should we bother about Europe and its troubles? We are a long way away and we don't have to bother anyway."

There are others who take a more modern view of things

and who recognise the threat of the present situation to the peace and well-being of the whole world. They would, with some reluctance, look, with favour on the collective organisation of peace "if it were practicable"; and one of the greatest obstacles to their regarding it as practicable is the policy of the British Government.

"YOUR Sir John Simon," they say, "preferred supporting the Japanese case in 1931-32 to co-operation with us in response to the efforts put forth by Mr. Stimson, the then Secretary of State under President Hoover. France

and you muddled things in the Abyssinian business and you recognise the Italian conquest. In your own way you have victimised the constitutional Government of Spain. Your Mr. Chamberlain has been steadily moving away from co-operation with the peaceful Powers and moving towards the Fascist warmakers. Your Government has got a pre-1914 mind.

"The latest Italian agreement not only once more betrays Spain, but is a full-blooded old-style imperialist document. And now your Prime Minister Chamberlain visits Lord Londonderry, whose close relations with the German Nazis are well known."

"What's the good of talking to us about co-operation with Britain and the other peaceful Powers when Britain and apparently France are themselves moving away from collective security and the League and towards imperialist deals with the aggressors. If your Govern-

ment was genuinely promoting the collective organisation of peace and not undermining the League of Nations, our people might take another view."

ONE points out that the United States Government has at least acquiesced in some of these policies or made no active stand, and that it also, under Congress legislation, has prohibited the supply of arms to the Spanish Government. "I know," is the answer, "but what else can we do 3,000 miles away when you people in the middle of it are betraying democracy and doing little or nothing for the active organisation of a peaceful world?"

I met definite friends of collective security, of whom there are a large number in the United States. Leaders of special organisations for the study of foreign policy, Liberals, Socialists, a number of the trade union leaders; and, so far as I could tell, my speeches expounding the British Labour Party's

foreign policy went well, particularly in Labour and Liberal circles and among the keener students of international affairs. But all of them told me that British foreign policy under our "National" Government had put the clock back in America.

"Take my position," said an intelligent and important trade union official. "I think you are right about all this, and I want to support you. I am not an isolationist. But

"Well, Roosevelt made his quarantine speech at Chicago last Fall. A risky and courageous thing to do. He got some support and it did good, but he got a lot of criticism. And then what happened on your side? He got no real response from the British Government. On the contrary, its policy steadily got worse, and it hasn't been much good, even under Eden, since 1931. Then came the Eden resignation (or dismissal under foreign pressure) because Chamberlain wanted a still worse

policy. And now you are after old-time imperialist deals with unreliable people like Mussolini and Hitler. You are going on as if your League of Nations didn't exist."

"Our public opinion just slides back. The President's line at Chicago gets less support. And even I, who want to support your Labour policy, I, who am no friend of isolation and am a friend of collective security—I am driven to admit that, as things are, the isolationists here have a case."

"If things were different on your side things could be different here. I believe the President wants to do the right thing, but he's got to carry public opinion. And your Government just isn't giving him a chance."

AS fairly as I can give it, there is a statement of a cross-section of American public opinion. It is best, I think, that my fellow countrymen should know about it.

If France is involved in a first-class war, it is ten to one that Britain will be found on the side of France. If Britain and France were in danger of defeat at the hands of the Fascist Powers, it is two to one that America would sooner or later come in on the side of the democracies—if they are still democracies. So both Britain and America may just drift into another and worse 1914.

But what the British Government will not do is to take the much smaller risks involved in mobilising the peaceful Powers—representing the vast majority of nations, people, and economic and military power—not for war, but for peace. And because of that, America stands aside.

American instincts are sound. The people of the United States are firm champions of democracy. They are against dictatorship. They hate the tyranny and militarism of Fascism. They are genuine friends of peace. It is precisely because of their virtues that they are unwilling to run the risk of being used as catpaws by a muddled Europe and Chamberlain imperialism.

Perhaps, the only means of winning the co-operation of the American people for the collective organisation of peace is the defeat of Mr. Chamberlain's Government.

By the Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison

OUR VOICES GIVE US AWAY

A RECENT article on noses is a reminder that many famous men have had a profound belief in the revealing power of physiognomy.

Shakespeare's reference to faces as "a book whereon men may read strange writings" is famous. Cowper, Scott, and Hazlitt, three widely different men, all believed that we should be taken at our face value.

Lockhart, speaking of a contemporary, says that "his fair and very handsome physiognomy carried a bland astuteness of expression not to be mistaken by any who could read the plainest of Nature's handwriting."

Undoubtedly, the evidence in support of this face-reading theory is impressive. Yet there is a danger in placing too implicit a reliance on the message of the face.

The threat of an aggressive chin may be belied by the kindly gleam

in a pair of blue eyes. An artistic Grecian nose may be allied with dull, expressionless eyes. A mouth which is a thin, colourless line may betoken a hard, disagreeable personality. It may just as easily be a mask which conceals someone who is painfully sensitive.

But there is one safe way of assessing characteristics; that is by studying voices. For the voice is an infallible register of the emotions, and, whether we will or no, we betray something of our character to those who can read the signs aright.

Sign Of "Nerves"

A nervous, highly-strung man nearly always pitches his voice in too high a key. If he has, in addition, the irritating trick of raising his voice at the end of every sen-

tence, he can quite safely be placed as a being of uncertain temper.

The ecstatic voice, eternally over-emphasising trivial points, is the certain hall-mark of the hysterical, shallow-minded person. An unnaturally soft, purring voice, assumed for the occasion, reveals the self-seeking, hypocritical type.

At the other extreme is the aggressively honest self-made man who refuses to tone down the accents of his humble childhood. While he has many excellent qualities, he is not an easy person to live with.

A dull monotone is usually assumed to betoken a vacant mind, but it may just as easily belong to the dreamer whose thoughts are far removed from the company.

A rich, well-modulated voice indicates a disciplined, sane-balanced personality. A voice of this type is usually the result of training, not of accident.

It is interesting, too, to note the voice of our acquaintances off guard. Think of the impression created by a woman who addresses a casual friend in dulcet tones, and immediately after is overheard shrilling a sharp reproach at a subordinate.

Heredity Tells

A voice, like character, is often a noteworthy heritage from parents. Quite frequently every member of the family speaks in exactly the same tones. Elder Haggard once described how the deep, booming notes of the "Haggard voice" were peculiar to every member of his father's family.

That a physical defect in speaking betokens extreme nervousness is generally recognised. But it is not so well known that it is usually accompanied by a particularly high level of intelligence. Mr. Somerset Maugham has confessed that his stammer had a great deal to do with his adoption of a literary career. "My inability to speak properly," he commented, "made me more sensitive and introspective than I should otherwise have been, so that I see things a little differently from other people."

Then there is the question of age. With the majority of us age is inevitably betrayed by the voice. Think of the clear, musical treble of the child, of the clear, ready notes of the youth, not to speak of all the varying inflections in between, and it is impossible to doubt this.

A. W.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I don't know either how lifting the hood helps—but I always see Henry do it when he's in trouble!"

Twenty-One Years Ago A TYRANNY DIED

IN the way we reckon the life of nations, twenty-one years are hardly more than a moment of time. But in Soviet Russia they have been years more significant than any two centuries which preceded them.

Tyranny is but a memory; twenty-one years ago it was a grim reality alliance with which we reconciled as best we could with our conscience.

Russian Capitalism has been overthrown; twenty-one years ago there was but a handful of thinkers who dreamed that it could be destroyed in our lifetime.

Twenty-one years ago, to the working masses, the symbols of Russia were the Cossack knout and the prisons of Siberia; to-day they are the hammer and sickle and the gigantic industrial achievements of Magnitogorsk.

Twenty-one years ago, the Imperialist ambitions of Tsarist Russia were a menace to the peace of the world; to-day there is no realist in foreign politics to whom the power of the Soviet Union has not become a symbol of peaceful purpose.

THERE has been no greater drama in history than the record of these years. At the dawn of the February Revolution there came a new voice that did not welcome its coming.

A bloody tyranny had been overthrown; the world was a cleaner place for its going. But those who made the February Revolution had no perception of its immanent dynamic.

They could overturn the Tsar; they did not know how to bring to the masses either peace or bread. Pale phantoms of a crowded hour, history had done with them almost before they had stepped upon its stage. Love, Milnikov, Kerensky, Tseretelli—they are already corpses which the historical surgeons dissect for their students.

Power went to the men of iron will and unquenchable purpose—the men who knew what the masses wanted and did not shrink in the hour of crisis, from responding to their claims.

There is nothing more unforgettable in modern annals than the supreme insight of Lenin into the possibilities of his moment.

Let us admit that he did not

To-day's Thought

NO fear is so ruthless and uncontrollable as panic fear. For other fears are groundless, but this fear is wilful.

—SENECA.

by
**HAROLD
LASKI**

make his revolution with rose-water. In the terror and the civil war there are blunders and crimes which cry to heaven. Yet when the last word of criticism has been made, no intelligent Socialist can deny that the Revolution represents one of the supremely beneficent epochs of history.

It has awakened a whole people from its slumber. In education, in public health, in economic construction, in the degree to which it has ended the exploitation of man by man, in its reclamation of wealth from the few for the masses, in its opening-up of the potentialities of production for the many, revolution has made possible in Russia a new epoch in the history of the world.

We need not deny that the price this generation has had to pay for the change has been a heavy one.

We need not deny, either, that, in its accomplishment, hopes have been betrayed, dreams destroyed, for which, even in twenty years, one might have sought a richer fulfillment.

There is in the new Russia for the masses what there was never for them in the old: the right to hope. That is what gives the Soviet Union to-day a significance for the working-class which it is fundamental to recognise.

Compared with the Tsarist regime, there has been in every aspect of life immeasurable improvement. It is not yet adequate; it is not yet so profound that there is either time or occasion for the new Russia to rest upon its cars.

BUT where the old Russia faced its future with dread, the new faces its future with confidence. Where life for the peasant and the industrial worker in the old Russia was, as Hobbes put it, "nasty, brutish, and short," life for them in the new offers the right to a sense of mastery over their lives.

It is that sense which, amid all the pain and suffering, has given the citizens, above all the young, of the new Russia, that new morale, that new energy, that new deter-



Kerensky (in car) reviewing the Russian troops on the Eastern Front in 1917. "We will go forward, free sons of Russia," he said.

mination, which even its most hostile critics are compelled to recognise.

The career is open to the talented; privilege, in the new Russia, is a function of service. The cultural heritage of Western civilisation is, increasingly, at the service of the masses. There is an exhilaration in life, a feeling of wider vistas opened to the many, which betoken the advent of a spacious age.

It is too early yet to say that the traditions of the old world have been destroyed; it is possible to assert that a new and ampler tradition has begun, at the foundations, to take its place.

NEW and immense resources of talent and energy have been revealed which, in the old Russia, it was dangerous even to explore. As new wealth is discovered, it does not go to the few; it is garnered to the service of the many.

Compare the status of women in the old Russia with that of the new. Measure the significance of children in the epoch of the Tsars with that in the epoch which Lenin founded.

Set the Red Army alongside the army of the Tsars. Recall the place of science in the Revolution with the fear it invoked in the old regime.

Quality for quality in civilisation, it is not possible to doubt that those who have made the Revolution have called a new world into existence to redress the balance of the old.

Immense things remain to be done. The standard of living is still low compared with that of Great Britain or the United States. There is a grim disease of ortho-

doxy which still claims too many victims.

In housing, above all, in efficient workmanship, in the level of educational technique, the new Russia has still to attain the level of the advanced European nations.

That is still only to say that in twenty years the new Russia has not outdistanced what has been achieved elsewhere in the century and a quarter since the close of the Napoleonic wars.

And there have gone from the new Russia grim shadows which bestrode like colossi the Russia of the Tsars.

There is no longer the haunting dread of unemployment. There is no longer the privilege of the few standing as a barrier in the way of the many's hopes. There is no need by war to conquer foreign markets. There is no colonial enslavement. There are no distressed areas to proclaim the bankruptcy of capitalist statesmanship.

The note of Soviet literature is not, as under the Tsars, the note of angry pessimism. Jews are not persecuted; nationalities are not suppressed.

When the account is cast, the makers of the new Russia need not fear the comparison with Tsardom. It has given the world what every potentially great civilisation brings in its train—a new idea.

LIKE the Renaissance, like the French Revolution, amid all its blood and tears, the Russian Revolution marks an immense stage in the liberation of mankind. We think differently because it occurred; we think more amply because it occurred.

Its purposes and its achievements entitle us to hope for the future; the old Russia was a graveyard of men's dreams. The new Russia, it may be, is like a giant awakened; it arouses fear as well as gladness.

But, almost everywhere, those in whom fear has been aroused are those who hug privilege; they cannot justify before the bar of history. Almost everywhere, those who would destroy the new Russia, who minimise its achievements, are the men who put the rights of property above the rights of the human spirit.

They are akin to those who could not recognise humanity upon the march even if they saw that the tents had been struck. They are the descendants of those who, as Paine said of the antagonists of 1793, "plucked the plumage, but forgot the dying bird."

I DO not belittle the price men have had to pay for the Russian Revolution. But I remember the price exacted for that revolution of three centuries which brought the capitalist system to power.

Those who made the price inevitable are not the men responsible for the achievement of these twenty years. They are the Korniloffs and the Wrangells, the Kolchaks and the Denikins and the forces which lay behind them.

They are the men who have put Mussolini in power in Italy, Hitler in Germany, who would, if they could, impose General Franco upon Spain.

The lesson of the Russian Revolution is the eternal lesson of the ultimate power of the masses. Their victory may be postponed; in the end, it is a certain victory.

For only where, by the ownership of economic power, they have become the masters of their destiny, is the system they build one in which there is a prospect of justice and freedom.

On the same island there was a small car which did touring. I thought the driver turned corners so quickly and seldom seemed to slow up much. I wondered until he calmly informed me, "It's a grand car went on fire, which, fortunately, don't work." That was an end to our touring.

Freedom Of The Head

IN a hundred-years-old print which shows a crowd, you would not, I think, see a hatless man. Look up an Edwardian photograph which gives you the summer-time throng of a city street or a holiday front, and you will see how straw hats dominate the scene.

Just as those straw hats date a picture as of Britain some time between the beginning of the century and the first summer of the War, so bare heads date a picture as of Britain of the past few years.

Perhaps, in time to come, one of the classic given by the snaps in the album to the decade of the 1930's will be the hatlessness of man as he goes about his lawful occasions. But some of us hope that he will keep for good the freedom he has won—to do without a hat.

There are men who are not happy unless they have a hat. Others are not happy with one. They find it sorely irks the head, particularly in summer.

For years they suffered the hat as a convention of respectability. The War made the hat or cap rather more than a convention, stressed it as a duty. The good soldier wore his cap for as many of his waking minutes as he could. He was even given a cap-comforter, a woolly thing that also served as a scarf, which he could wear at night.

Tin Hat and All

I remember a summer in our battery who wore his cap under his tin hat. To my thinking the hero who could bear that double burden deserved a stripe.

The War, then, confirmed the hat upon man's head. He came back to peace with the feeling that unless he wore a hat he was improperly dressed out of doors. That suited the humours of some men who could not have too much of hats.

I remember going in 1924 to see a contractor who did his business from an office in a villa. "Oh, keep your hat on," he said, "and feel at home." That was a kindly thought, but how hot my head became in the stuff room! He didn't think of it, that I wanted to bare my brow after a long walk.

I wore a hat then, but was already in revolt against it. So soon as I came to open ways, to country roads or field paths, I uncovered, and carried my hat in my hand, and did not put it on again until I reached built-up areas.

As yet I could not bring myself to go about in town without keeping my hat on my head. Only a few men did that, and they were under suspicion of being cranks—or, worse, Reds. The world looked askance at such lawless fellows.

A Big Company

It is hard to believe that only that little while back the hatless man had to run the gauntlet of hostile eyes. It is harder still to believe that we felt guilty of wrong-doing the day when we first gave up a hat.

To be sure, bare heads were the exception, and so conspicuous. To-day we of the hatless brigade are a big company. In some places during the war we outnumbered the hatless men. Even in the city streets in workaday hours we make a good showing.

There must be thousands and thousands of us. What a break with convention! And what a relief to heads that did not bear easily with the pressure of a brim!

It amuses us, perhaps, to look back on the early days of our daring. When we called on friends they made a search in the hall for our hat as we left. There was reproach, perhaps, in their eyes, but it was not the reproach that we could have come without one. It was hardly respectful or respectable that we had. Such things were not done in polite circles.

And when bare heads were few it seemed to be taken for granted that we belonged where we were seen. So in shops we were asked where this or that counter was, and in the corridors of buildings where we were strangers, the way to Mr. Smith's room.

In far-away roads it was supposed that we were only just outside our gates, and folk were aggrieved when we could not tell them where "So-and-so" lived. "But you must know him," we were told, "A little fellow with a grey moustache."

So it was, not so very long ago. Now no one remarks that a man goes without a hat, for he is only one of many. It is no longer thought of him that he necessarily inclines to the Left and holds dangerous beliefs because he braves his hair to the sun and wind and rain. His good citizenship is not in question.

Once the favourite bogey of the bigots who puffed out their lips in disgust and scorn of him, as one who must be a Communist, a vegetarian, an intellectual, or something else that he ought not to be, he now goes as honest in repute as any man down the street.

No one who would rather not have a hat need wear one now. And there are thousands and thousands of men who enjoy the new freedom. It does not call for courage to-day to go forth, leaving the hat at home.

It was rather different when we, who were pioneers of the movement, did that. Really, we were almost as brave as woman when she took to smoking and to doing other things that were shocking because they were not in the book.

And she is not to think, in her contempt for weak, slavish man, that we have given up hats just to be in the fashion. The man who goes through the world bareheaded does so because he does not like wearing a hat. There are still many men who are fond of hats and wear them.

R. H. Dreiherten

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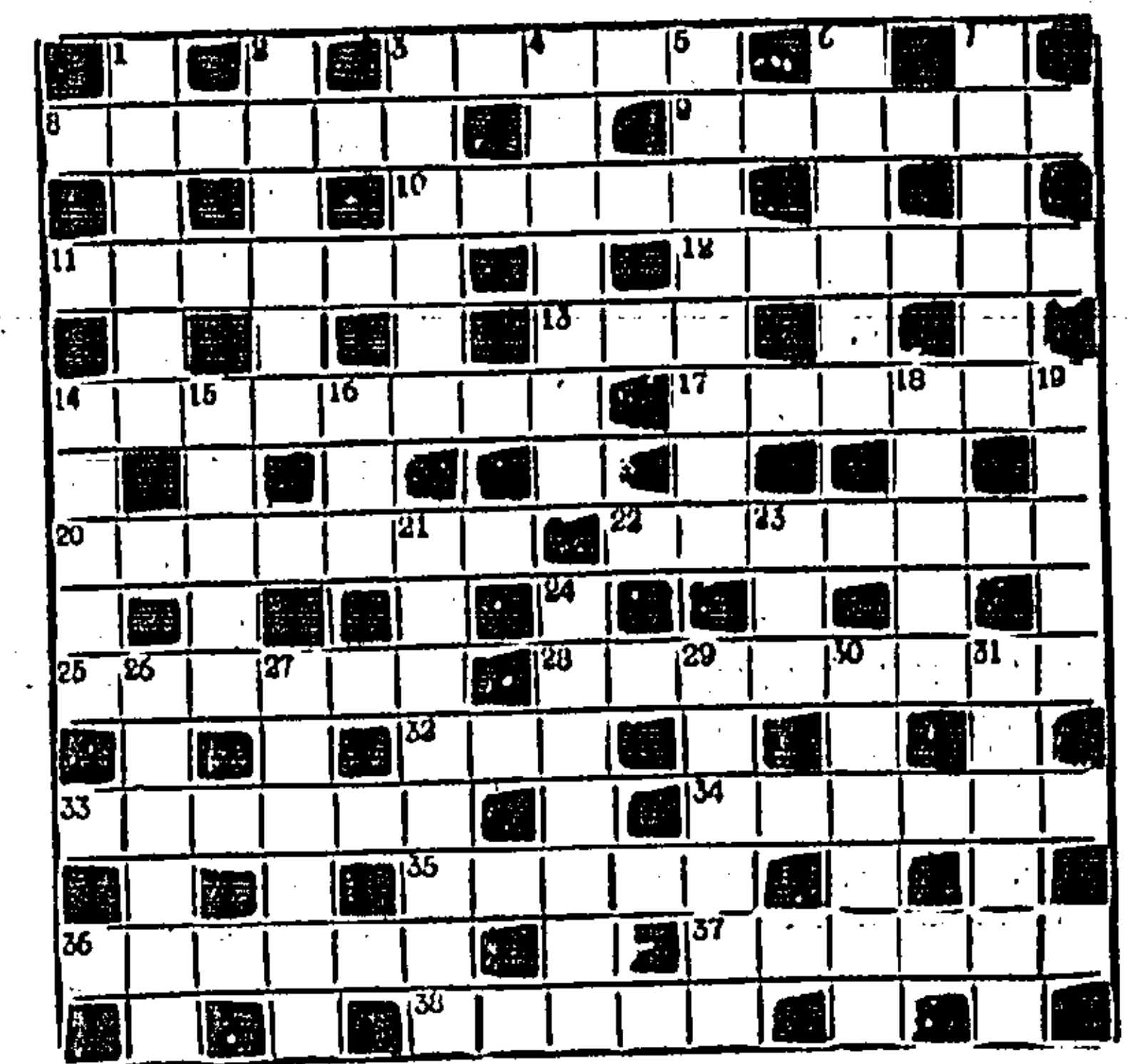
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ACROSS

- 3 No giant but apparently bellicose (5).
- 8 A plant that flavours cups (6).
- 9 English river or other source of water (6).
- 10 Foreign soldier (5).
- 11 A "prophetic" garment? (6).
- 12 No, the soldier employed as this in battle is no coward (6).
- 13 "The ex-knower his owner and the—his master's crib" (Isaiah) (3).
- 14 "Cat cried" (anag.) (8).
- 15 An essential to human life (6).
- 20 Carry into effect perhaps with fatal result (7).
- 22 Where at any rate one fairly survives in Ireland (7).
- 23 Chance start to many a game (6).
- 28 Instruction to the orchestra making this noise before starting (8).
- 32 One's son may follow this for a gay time in town (3).
- 33 Not wide (6).
- 34 A good convict perhaps (6).
- 35 Jargon from a great (5).
- 36 Creed that is partly false (6).
- 37 Was without (6).
- 38 Common vegetable growth (5).

DOWN

- 1 Epithet for a famous Law or a fine floor perhaps (6).
- 2 This is made by cook, not a cricketer (6).
- 3 Rest for maintenance (6).
- 4 Living (7).
- 5 The sort of game of golf some get about ten time (8).
- 6 Not much of a score for a cricketer (6).
- 7 A bit of clothing that is changed for Lycra (6).

- 14 A sentry has to keep this (5).
- 15 This was the end of the Duchess in Wonderland and is mentioned in Through the Looking Glass (5).
- 16 Bird (3).
- 17 The girl that often starts the meal (6).
- 18 County in short (6).
- 21 Official reminder to the parting guest (6).
- 22 This is mixed in 28 across (3).
- 24 "Got rugs" (anag.) (7).
- 26 Exit (6).
- 27 At rest, but might make top rooms (6).
- 29 "It is no use killing—s to grow docks" says a proverb (6).
- 30 Vessel that often starts another's career (6).
- 31 This material would be more valuable if its end were in (9).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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Odd Holiday Incidents

THERE are few of us who have not some thing to tell about our holiday experiences, even if it is only the kind of lodgings we have had or the people we met.

I remember one holiday especially because it began, continued, and ended to an accompaniment of incidents connected with trains. I had taken a train to Glasgow, there to get a connection for the West Coast.

When we arrived in Glasgow I got put at the station to purchase some fruit. Imagine my horror when I returned to the platform and discovered that the Edinburgh portion had been shunted on to another train. And in the holiday rush nobody seemed to know which train that was. My family was somewhere in the train with my hat, coat, and all the luggage, while I was left with the tickets and two large bags of fruit.

I had a couple of minutes to make up my mind either to take the train which was on the eve of departure for my holiday resort, and chance whether the Edinburgh portion was attached to it, or wait at the station in the hope of eventually discovering the coaches where my family were. I chose to travel. The Edinburgh portion was not on that train, and when I got to the destination nobody knew anything about it.

Fortunately, it did arrive with the next train, which had left five minutes later, and still more fortunately my family had decided to stay in it and hope for the best. So all was well that ended well, even if

it had been a most trying experience. We moved into our lodgings, and just as we were unpacking there fell on our ears what we took to be the sound of distant thunder. It came from a mighty crash. Then we suddenly realised it was the passing of a train on the railway which ran beside our holiday house.

We had never conceived that this when taking the rooms, and indeed wondered why such a delightful place should have been so easily got. We wondered no longer. Each night we could never dream of going to bed till the midnight mail had passed with its thunderous roar.

Sometimes we were awakened in the middle of the night, only then it was the slow-going goods train so it did not sound so terrible. But if anybody had been ill in that house and been confined to bed they would have finished up by becoming nervous wrecks. To complete the circle, we had lost our luggage in the train going home, and it did not turn up till we had been a week home.

Trains are not always to blame, however, for I remember making a most uncomfortable journey in the Highlands in a very inclement bus, evidently also served as the local second time in and becoming untied, threatened to butt all the passengers into the driver's car and secured it again.

Every now and then the bus would stop. The driver would get down and deliver a bottle of milk or, and newspaper, pass the time of day, and discuss the local news. Twice he retraced his journey, and having forgotten to deliver a parcel, and he had promised to call for off the main road at a farm. But we did not see the countryside, and get on all was well that ended well, even if

things adjusting itself to the new.

On one occasion while on holiday I helped the children to sail their yachts in a small boating pool by the sea. I had repeatedly been warning them not to slip on the rocks and fall into the pool, when quite suddenly my feet went from me and I finished up in the water. I can still shut my eyes and hear the wild shrieks of laughter, and especially one boy shouting, "Mummy, come and see the fat man fall in the pool!" It would not have been so had my wife not accused me of doing it, on purpose "to amuse the children."

In the days when there were not the restrictions on motor driving nor the regulations which prevail now, I holidayed in an island in the North of Scotland. The farmer with whom we lodged had been prevailed on to buy at market a second-hand car in exchange for his horse. It was duly delivered to him, along with the most elementary instructions to how to drive.

We turned out to watch him on his first trip, and no one accepted his invitation to go with him. He started off, half-circled round a field, broke through the paddock gate, almost ran into a ditch, and finally, after a car went on fire, which, fortunately, he was able to put out at once with some potato bags by the farm road.

To his wife's remonstrance he said, "Ach, woman, Jean (his old horse) ran away like that the first time I had her out."

"Aye," retorted his wife daily, "but Jean didna go on fire!"

On the same island there was a small car which did touring. I thought the driver turned corners so quickly and seldom seemed to slow up much. I wondered until he calmly informed me, "It's a grand

car went on fire, which, fortunately, don't work." That was an end to our touring.

R. T.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

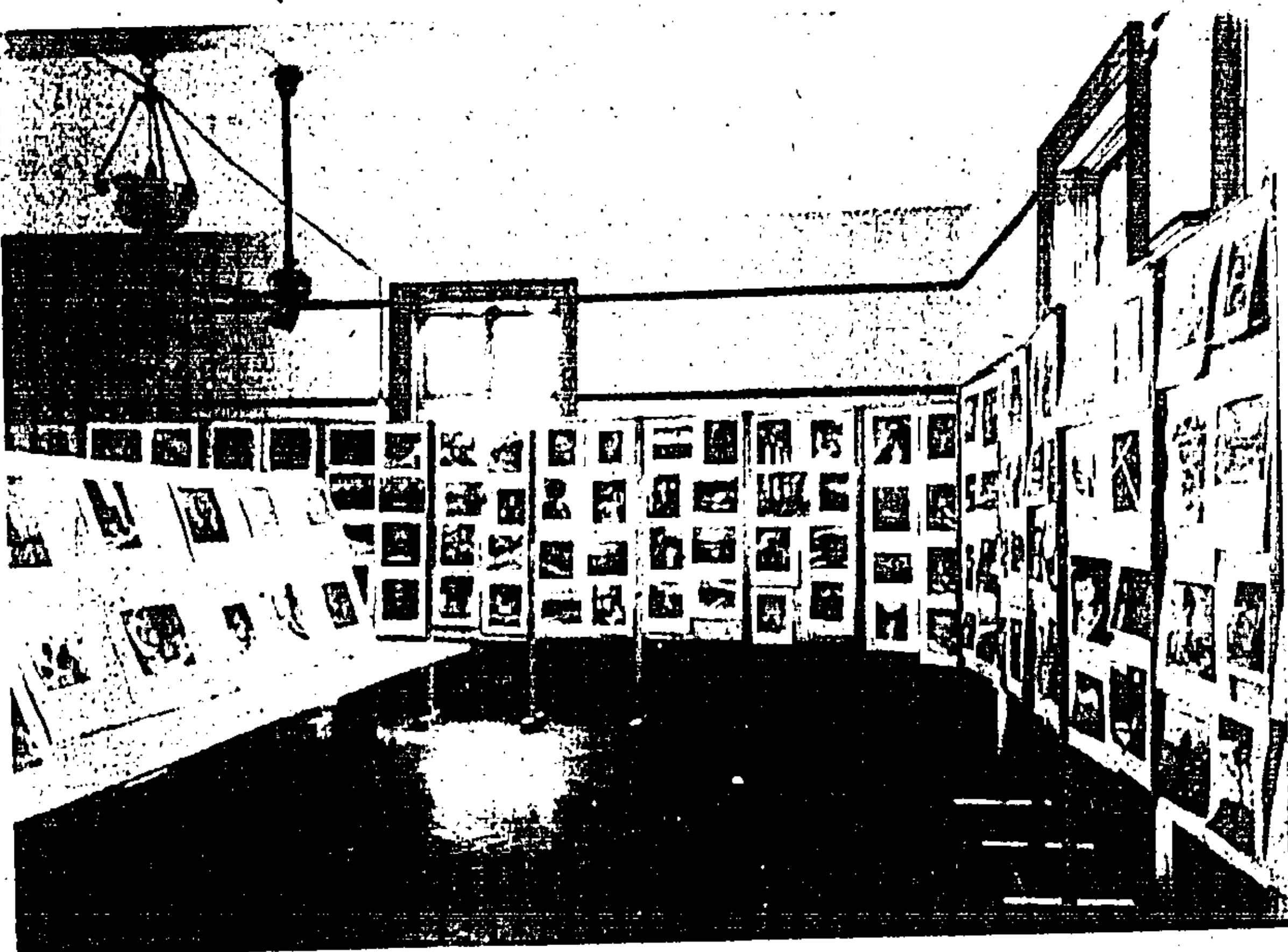
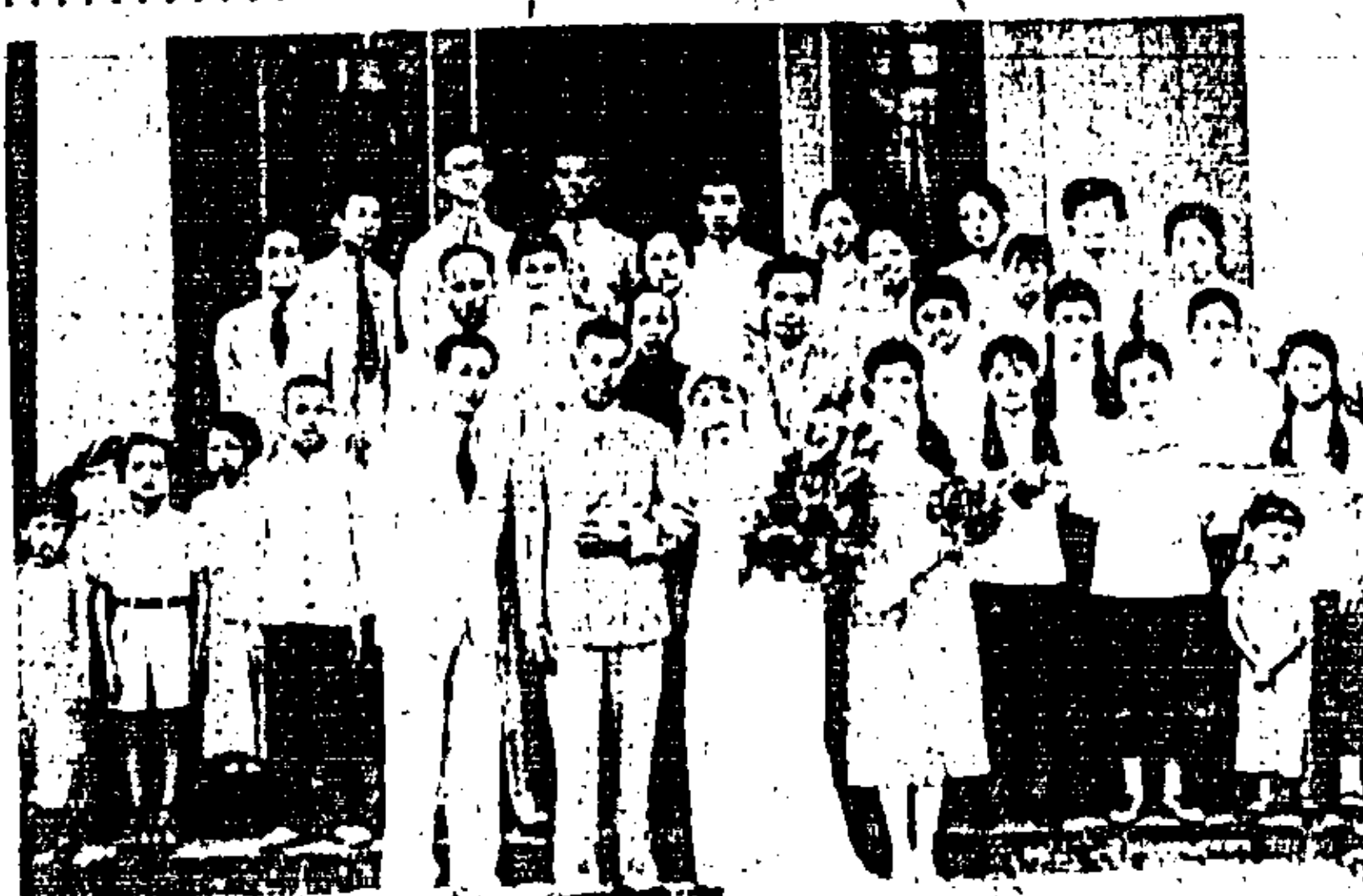
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

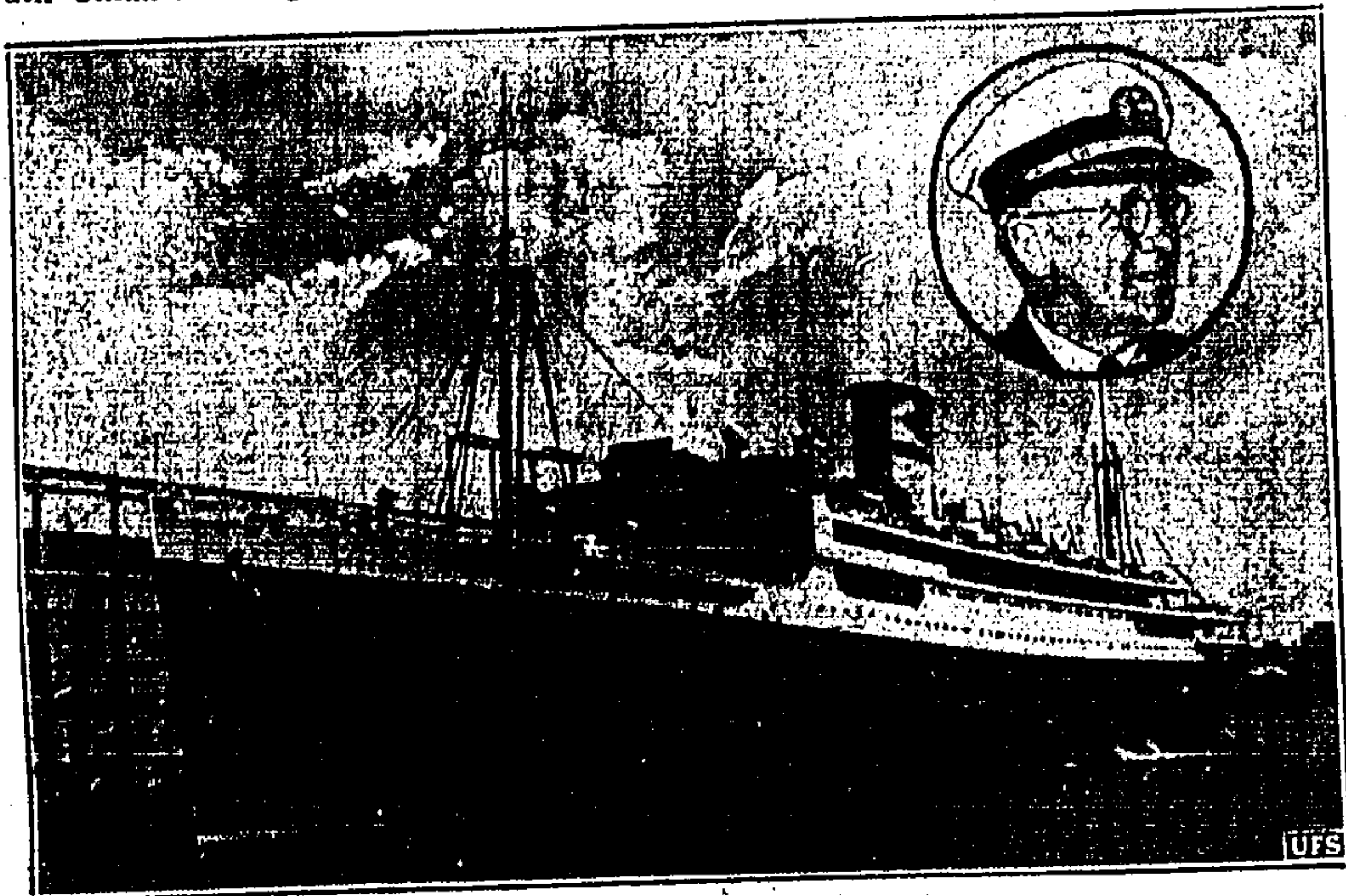


Group photographs taken following wedding ceremonies held in the Colony last week.
LEFT: Bridal party after the wedding of Mr. Donald Scott and Miss Isobel M. Henderson. The ceremony was solemnised last week at St. John's Cathedral.—Staff Photographer.

BELOW: Mr. Robert King Sun-lee and Miss Wong Ngan-yik and bridal party photographed after their recent wedding at the Eldon Bible School.—Yuen Chun Studio.



A SECTION OF the numerous exhibits in the "Telegraph's" Annual Photographic Competition. The Exhibition, admission to which is free, will continue in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. building until Thursday evening.



Docked at Hoboken, N. J., opposite New York City, is the Uruguay, one of the three reconditioned luxury ships of the "Good Neighbour Fleet" to be operated by the United States Maritime Commission to Rio de Janeiro and other South American ports. Inset, Captain W. B. Oakley, commander. The ship formerly was the California of the Panama Pacific Line.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

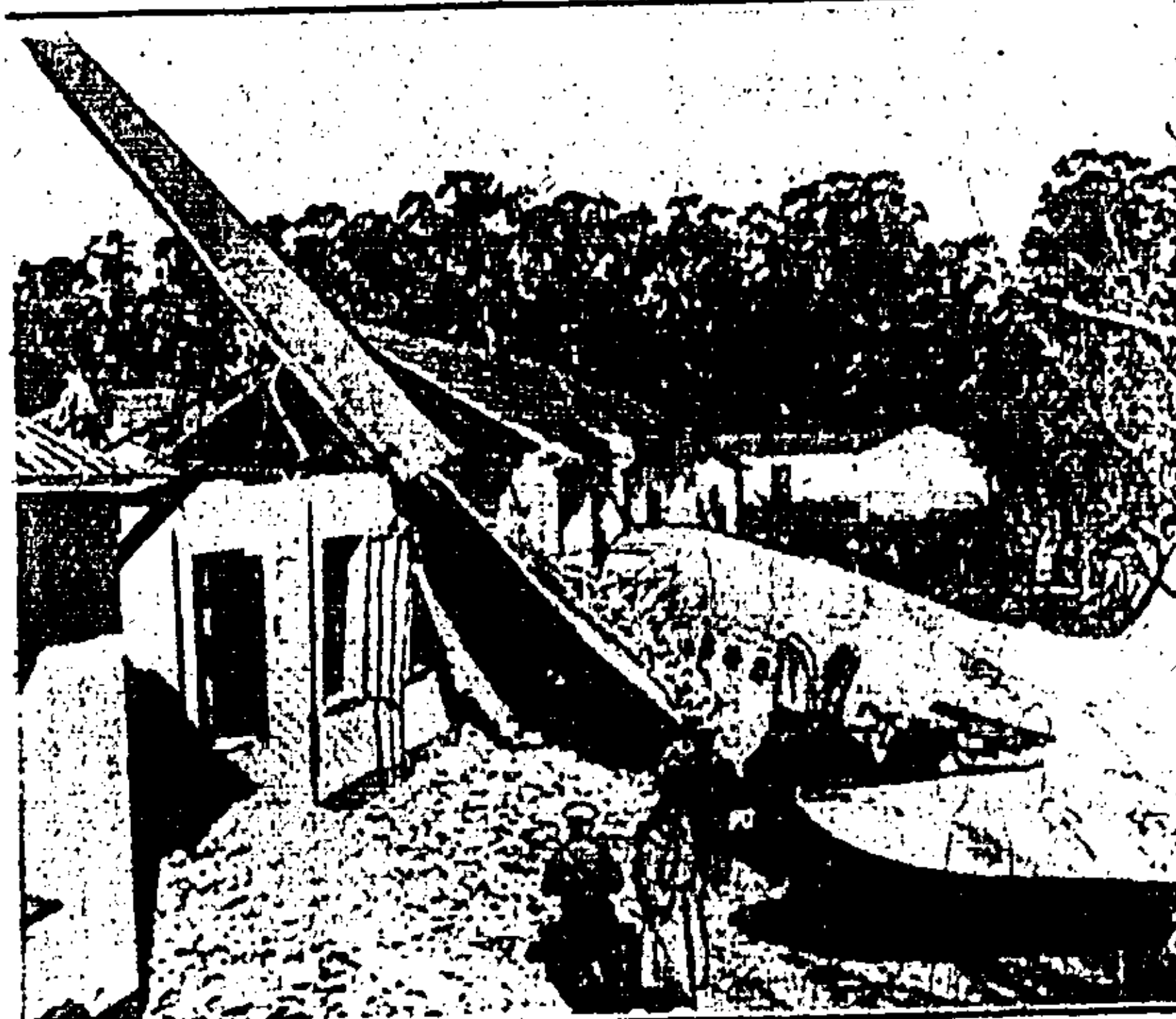
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OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka. 27th Nov.
M.V. "NANKING"
M.V. "PEIPING" 15th Nov.
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A Swiss customs official examines the luggage of Jewish refugees from Austria who fled over the Alps to Diepoldsau to escape Nazi terrorism. When many hundreds arrived in a few days, the worried Swiss officials established a concentration camp. Jewish organisations in Switzerland have accepted responsibility for the maintenance of the refugees.



One patient was killed and 15 were injured when this Pan American Airways plane crashed into the top of a hospital building in Iquitos, a suburb of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Eight passengers and five crew members escaped with minor injuries. Plane had just taken off for Rio de Janeiro when one of the motors failed, and plane dived for the hospital.

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*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	15th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	23rd Nov.	Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'ehl.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	Marseilles & London.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CORFU	14,000	24th Dec.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.

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SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Nov.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.
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ANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.			
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	0th Nov.	Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

Dokuyo Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 24th Oct.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Hakone Maru Saturday, 5th Nov.

Husimi Maru Saturday, 19th Nov.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo Saturday, 20th Nov.

*Toyama Maru Wednesday, 20th Oct.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Kamo Maru (Direct Nagaoka) Thursday, 20th Oct.

Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 21st Oct.

Sawa Maru (via Shanghai) Saturday, 5th Nov.

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RETURN OF ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE"!

SONIA HENIE
TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE"

20th Century-Fox Musical Spectacle!



ROBERT MacWHIRTER PAYS! Astonished spectators gather around as Hongkong's well-known Scots humorist tentatively holds out hand containing price of admission to the Michaelmas Fair at Volunteer Headquarters recently. Police are there to see that there is fair play and no short-changing by the Treasurer!

CIVILIANS LEAVING HANKOW

Japanese Within Fifty Miles Of City

A **CHINESE COMMUNIQUE** issued here claims that the Chinese forces have recaptured Shihweiyao, a port on the south bank of the Yangtze, 50 miles from Hankow, which the Japanese took yesterday.

A Chinese spokesman confirms the report of a large-scale evacuation of Hankow is now proceeding, and only organisations with personnel vital to the Hankow defence are remaining.

Other persons are leaving for Szechuen and Hunan provinces. Chinese forces are said to be gathering in large numbers in the hills to the east of Tungshan, 70 miles south of Hankow to protect the highway and railway to Yochow and Changsha.

—Reuter.

Jerusalem Under Strict Curfew To-day

Jerusalem, Oct. 17.

A six-hour curfew, imposed throughout the whole of Jerusalem is beginning at 11 o'clock to-night.

A number of Arab convicts who broke out of prison this afternoon were chased by an R.A.F. plane. Two convicts were killed, but the remainder escaped.

Two Arabs were slightly wounded in a shooting in the old city to-day, when armed men entered the police station in the Moslem quarter and set it on fire.

A bomb exploded near a school in the Jewish quarters, but there were no injuries.

Two Jewish watchmen at Halfa were killed and six wounded, when a large band of Arabs launched a

Supplement In Final Edition

A Four-Page Pictorial Supplement, printed on art paper and containing a selection of the prize-winning and commended photographs in the Eighth Annual "Telegraph" Photographic Competition, will be published in the final edition of to-day's "Telegraph."

Photographs are on exhibition in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. Building. Admission to the Exhibition, which will remain open until Thursday evening, is free.

The selection of photographs to be published later to-day represents the cream of amateur photography in South China. DON'T MISS YOUR COPY OF THE FINAL EDITION TO-DAY.

fierce attack on the watch-post north of Tiberias.—Reuter.

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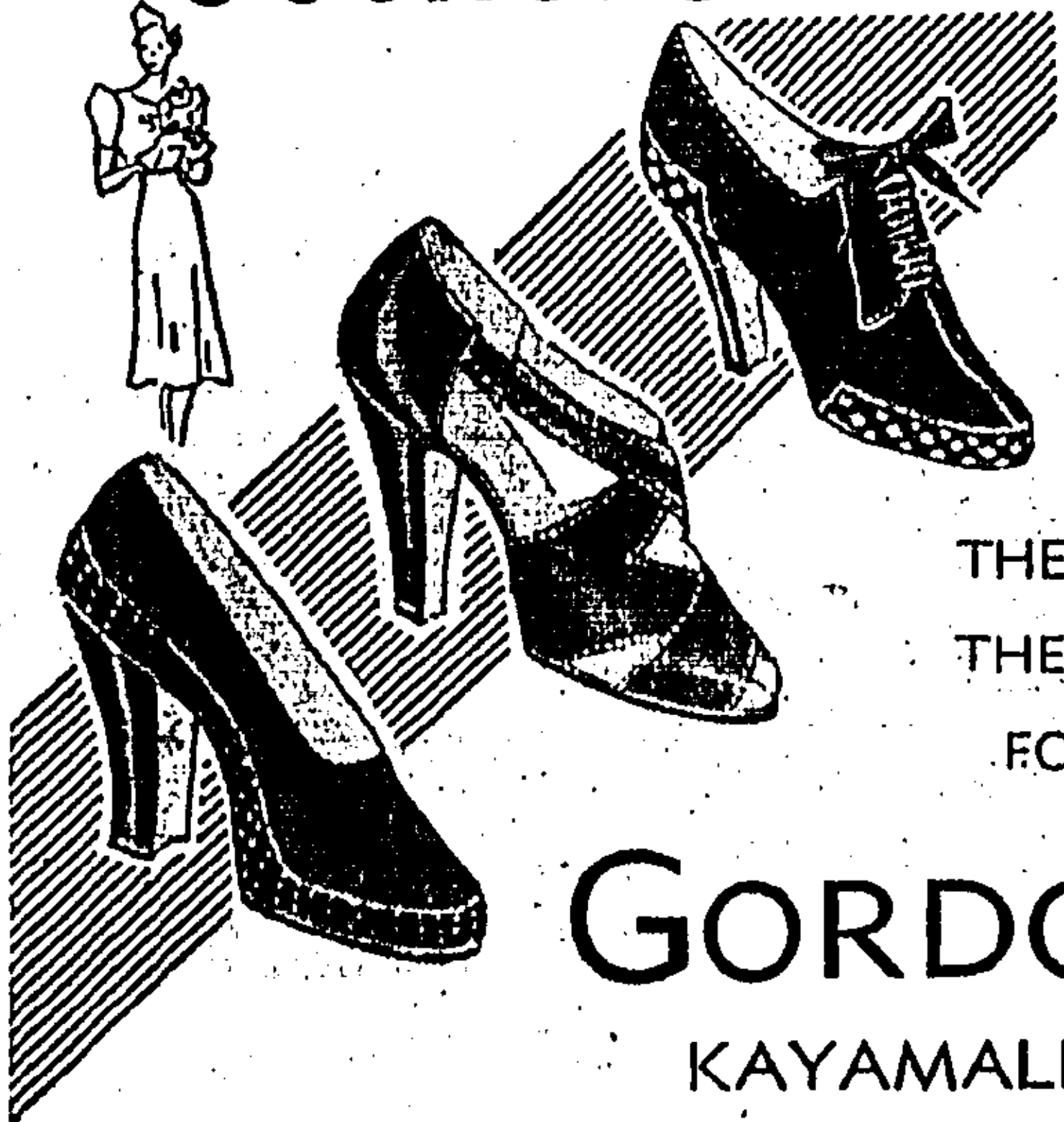
STOP PRESS

CHINESE BLOW UP RAIL BRIDGES

The Chinese have blown up the steel bridge at Tongkapa about 15 miles north of Shumchun and have removed all telegraph wires from the railway.

The line has thus been effectively broken between Hongkong and Canton by rail and in addition, all the wooden bridges on the new road from China into the New Territories at Sheungshui, have been destroyed. Canton has deliberately isolated itself from the outside world and drawn back on the interior for its defence.

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WALTER BRENNAN
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Alma Kruger
Virginia Wildier

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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- (2) Latest March of Time.
- (3) Walt Disney's Technicolor Cartoon: Donald Duck in "Good Scouts".

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NEW JAPANESE MENACE

TROOPS STRIKING ACROSS COUNTRY TO BOCCA TIGRIS



A FEW HOURS after she arrived from war-torn Tamshui, which was completely wrecked by Japanese bombers prior to the Japanese entry, this mother gave birth to a fine, healthy girl. Little brother, who walked overland with his enchainé mother on the long 35-mile journey across mountains and streams, is an interested admirer of the new arrival.

River Key To Canton City

ALTHOUGH THE MAIN CHINESE DEFENCES NORTH OF THE EAST RIVER ARE HOLDING STEADFAST ALONG A LINE STRETCHED FROM WONGTONG TO THE NORTH BANK OF THE EAST RIVER, A NEW AND GRAVE THREAT IS NOW DEVELOPING.

It now appears that the Japanese column which struck down the main Canton-Hongkong highway from Waichow to Cheungmuktau—the latter place was captured by the Japanese yesterday morning—is of much greater dimensions than was at first thought.

This Japanese Army is now striking simultaneously in two directions.

One army is proceeding up the Canton-Kowloon railway track to Sheldung, where the railway crosses the East River, while another body is striking directly across country towards Bocca Tigris Forts.

The countryside from Cheungmuktau to Funuchai, near where the Pearl River forts are situated, is entirely flat and is most suitable for operations by Japanese mechanised units, of which considerable number are being employed.

The column striking westward is reported to have reached Tallong, about five miles west of the railway. Tallong is connected by highway with the Pearl River delta area.

Chinese sources admit that Cheungmuktau, the railway centre near Tai-long, has been evacuated and that the Japanese have occupied the city.

It is reported that the retreating Chinese have been ordered to make a strong stand across the railway midway between Cheungmuktau and Sheldung, as it is imperative that the latter city be guarded in order to protect the right flank and rear of the Chinese army which is holding up the Japanese north of the East River.

PAVE WAY FOR NAVY

Bocca Tigris forts are only forty-five miles west of Cheungmuktau. Should they fall into Japanese hands, the way will be paved for a Japanese naval advance up the Pearl River in similar fashion to the advance up the Yangtze River in the north.

A War Supervisory Corps has been dispatched to the East River front by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It is said that this Corps has strict orders that any officers or men who retreat are to be executed on the spot without Court Martial.

Although the Japanese claim that their advance guard is pushing on towards Tsangcheng, north of the East River, reports from other sources indicate that the Chinese line, which is rapidly widening as the defenders seek to outflank the Japanese, still remains intact at all points.

The fall of Pokoi, exclusively reported by the "Telegraph" yesterday, has been confirmed in an official communique issued this morning, which states that the Japanese forces entered the city at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

BRITISH SUBJECTS EVACUATED

Evacuation of British subjects from Shum Chun which started on Sunday was completed this morning. Telephone communications are now definitely severed, and the Kowloon-Canton Railway are only running services to and from Fanling.

CHINESE BLOW UP RAIL BRIDGES

The Chinese have blown up the steel bridge at Tongtauha, about 15 miles north of Shumchun and have removed all telegraph wires from the railway.

The line has thus been effectively broken between Hongkong and Canton by rail and in addition, all the wooden bridges on the new road from China into the New Territories at Sheungshui, have been destroyed.

Canton has deliberately isolated itself from the outside world and drawn back on the interior for its defence.



SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the 2nd Battalion, The East Surrey Regiment, trucking for their new quarters at Happy Valley. The Battalion arrived in Hongkong by H.M.S. Medway yesterday from Singapore.

Refugees Stream Over Frontier

SOME 600 REFUGEES came in from the Po On area last night. They made their way 12 miles overland to the Chinese ferries which brought them to the New Territories, where they were escorted to the Kam Tin Aerodrome camp.

There are now some 1,800 refugees who are being installed in wooden buildings on the site. The Government is making every effort to provide for their comfort and posts are being established at Shatouk, Tai-po, and Shungshui, the main points of entry, to meet the evacuees and give them a warm meal if they are in such need, before directing them to the camp.

Attempts are also being made to get people with lorries to volunteer to drive refugees from the New Territories border to the camp. Many of them are exhausted or have such meagre resources which would be completely absorbed by the cost of transport.

The compulsory vaccination regulations are still in force and St. John Ambulance Brigade workers are assisting Government in vaccinating the refugees either at the border or at the camp.

The response for public assistance of the refugee settlement has been generous. Dr. C. Y. Wu, Director of the Chinese National Red Cross, has put two motor ambulance lorries at the disposal of the authorities.

The gentry of Un Long have given 500 blankets. Mr. Hui Yuen-shing, President of the Un Long Commercial Guild, has sent 170 blankets on behalf of his Guild, and the Tung Wah Hospital authorities have subscribed 1,240 blankets.

A system of passes is being devised to organise the life at the camp and avoid congestion during the construction work that is proceeding.

Investiture By Governor

This morning at Government House, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, held an Investiture of Decorations conferred by His Majesty the King, on the occasion of his Birthday.

The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall was invested with his knighthood, Mr. J. H. Teggart with the Order of the British Empire, and Subadar Rahim Ali of the Rajputana Rifles, with the Order of British India (second class).

114 HOURS IN THE AIR

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17. Bob Daniels and Russ Morris, who have already broken the light plane endurance record of 100 hours continuous flying, have now passed the 114th hour mark, and are still going strong.—United Press.

DE VALERA SEEKS UNION OF NORTH AND SOUTH

Offers Autonomy To Ulster

LONDON, Oct. 17.

AN IMPORTANT declaration on the existing partition of Ireland was made by Mr. Eamon De Valera in Dublin to-day in the course of an interview with a correspondent of the London Evening Standard.

Mr. De Valera said he had abandoned any idea of a plebiscite which, though giving Eire more territory, would perpetuate the partition, and he urged Britain to persuade the six Ulster counties to join in an all-Ireland Parliament.

Mr. De Valera offered Ulster autonomy in local affairs, asking only guarantees for the Nationalist minority in her area.

While partition remained, Mr. De Valera warned England, her chances of Eire's co-operation with Britain in the event of a European war were "very slight."

Mr. De Valera added: "The present partition is a dangerous anachronism which must be ended. These 300 miles of artificial frontier separating the North from the rest of Ireland is the deepest wound which the English people have inflicted upon the Irish people—a wound which keeps alive ancient antipathies." (Continued on Page 4.)

Late News On Page 12

Earlier War News On Page 7

STOP PRESS

RESERVISTS REPORT

Budapest, Oct. 17. Two classes of Reservists reported to their barracks at 6 a.m. to-day. Government officials said it was no indication of any plan for immediate action.—United Press.

MARTIAL LAW DECREED

Prague, Oct. 17. The Slovaks have decreed martial law in seventeen districts adjacent to the Hungarian frontier.

It is said that this measure has been adopted because of a feared invasion by Magyar terrorists.—United Press.

FLIERS DESCEND AT LAST

Richmond, Oct. 17. A crowd of 2,500 cheered Bob McDaniel and Russ Morris when they landed to-day after a continuous flight of 130 hours and 28 minutes.—United Press. (Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

CRISIS IN EUROPE

Mussolini's Approval Of Hungarian Mobilisation

ROME, Oct. 17.

THE PARTIAL MOBILISATION ordered by the Hungarian Government meets with the fullest approbation in Italy, according to the semi-official "Informazione Diplomatica," which describes the measure as "entirely justifiable," since Czechoslovakia has not yet demobilised, and Hungary is consequently in a position of inferiority.

TURKISH DICTATOR GRAVELY ILL

Disquieting Weakness Results In Fears...

ANKARA, Oct. 17.

President Kemal Ataturk is gravely ill, owing to a worsening of his liver complaint.

A communique states that while the complaint followed the normal course on Sunday, the President's illness suddenly disclosed symptoms of progressive general weakness, nervous indigestion, and a quickened pulse.

Following consultations among the physicians treating the President, and the application of remedies, a slight improvement occurred, but the general state remains one of gravity.

Kemal Ataturk has long suffered from a liver complaint, which has aroused disquieting rumours regarding his health, and more recently, rumours abroad of the possible appointment of a successor.—Reuter Special.

Kautsky fled from Vienna before the Anschluss in Austria.—Reuter Special.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Istanbul, Oct. 17. A bulletin issued to-day regarding Kemal Ataturk's condition showed that there had been some improvement during the day, though anxiety still remains over the President's health.—Reuter.

PREMIER AT BEDSIDE

Istanbul, Oct. 17. When the Premier, Djalal Bayar, learnt that the condition of President Kemal Ataturk had taken a turn for the worse, he hurried to Ankara and paid a bedside visit to the President at Baktash Palace immediately after arriving.—Trans-Ocean.

FIRST EUROPEAN BABY BORN ON YANGTSE DIES



THE LATE MR. W. J. EDWARDS, who died in Shanghai recently, was the first European baby born in the Yangtze. He had resided for over 70 years in the Far East and was well-known in Hongkong.

First Touch of Winter Finds H.K. Thankful

HONGKONG'S LONG SUMMER of painfully hot weather appears to be in its last throes. Following a 20 degrees fall in temperature between Friday last and yesterday, the thermometer went even lower early this morning, touching 67.9 degrees—the lowest minimum recording since May 10 last.

During the past 24 hours, the maximum temperature also dropped below 79, making it the lowest maximum registration since May 10.

Since 8 a.m. yesterday until 8 a.m. to-day the mean temperature has been 75.74. The highest temperature was 78.9 at 2 p.m. yesterday. The lowest, 67.9 at 5 o'clock and 6 o'clock this morning.

DUKE'S VICAR SAYS HE IS PERSECUTED BY CHURCH

"Boycotts From Pulpits"

The Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, former Vicar of St. Paul's, Darlington, who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, complains bitterly of "persecution" by the Church of England.

While denying reports that he is penniless, he admits that he is struggling hard to make ends meet.

In an interview in his home in Hollywood, he said: "My wife and I are not destitute or friendless, but my American tour has not been financially successful yet. It is pretty hard to start afresh at 60, especially in a new country. I find that the main interest in me in America is that I married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and I did not set out to capitalise it."

"I have had to face the bitter opposition of the Church of England, as expressed through the Episcopal Church in the United States."

FROM PULPITS

"This opposition takes the form of boycotts instigated from pulpits, and other denominations frequently are enjoined against me."

"It is terribly hard, but I know I shall come out on top. Let me not seem to complain or protest, but please give the British public the real story."

"Many people seem to be under the impression that the Duke made me a rich man."

"He did nothing of the kind for me and he well knew that for defying Church authority to perform the marriage I desired no material gain for myself."

LOST ALL

"As it has worked out, I have lost everything as a result of performing that ceremony."

"Not only has the Church exerted its disciplinary processes because I had dared to marry a divorced woman, but it has continued to harry me."

"However, I shall go on struggling. My wife and I are not starving, although we find things terribly difficult."

"We expect to tour wherever we get calls, working toward New York and probably returning to England later."

"I don't really know what will happen yet, but faith and hope must endure."

Asked whether he had appealed to the Duke for assistance, Mr. Jardine

HIS OFFER

Mr. Jardine, when Vicar of St. Paul's, wrote to the Duke of Windsor at Tours offering to conduct a religious ceremony at his wedding. Church of England clergymen in France and Northern Europe had been forbidden to officiate at the marriage.

The Duke accepted Mr. Jardine's offer by telegram through his solicitors, and the Bishop of Fulham, head of the Anglican Church in Europe, then announced officially that if Mr. Jardine performed the ceremony he would do so without the authority of the Church.

Some months after the wedding Mr. Jardine resigned from his living at Darlington and went to America on a lecture tour.

BUT WHAT IS PROPER DRESS?

A witness appeared in court at Newport (Isle of Wight) recently wearing a shirt open at the neck.

"The justices feel the police should see that witnesses appear properly dressed," said the Mayor (Councillor Welsh).

Inspector Willmott: I am afraid the police have no jurisdiction over what people wear, but we will do our best.

A.R.P. POSTER GIRL RIDES, SWIMS—IS NOT ENGAGED

We now know, on the authority of Women's Voluntary Services for A.R.P., the kind of girl who may be considered a "typically English girl."

She is Miss Barbara Kershaw, who has been chosen to take the place of the girl whose face originally appeared on the prize-winning A.R.P. poster designed to persuade women to offer their services.

It became known that the photograph of Girl No. 1 came from Berlin, and it was feared that she might be German.

Hence a search through 2,000 photographs by Lady Reading and Mr. Frank Pick, judges in the poster competition, for a girl who could be guaranteed not to be foreign.

In the end Miss Kershaw was chosen because, in the words of the official communiqué, she is "so typically English with her fair hair, blue eyes, and direct expression."

Here are details of Miss Kershaw:

PUTS DANCING LAST

Here are details of Miss Kershaw:

Yorkshire girl from Brighouse West Riding—unfortunately, or fortunately, as you may think fit, with no Yorkshire accent; Occupation: Mannequin, which she likes very much; Recreations: Reading (which she puts first), playing tennis, riding, swimming and dancing (which she puts last);

Chief ambition: To see the world, in no haste to marry. Not engaged yet, though she hopes to be some day. Age 25; height 5ft. 7½in.; weight 10st.; waist 26in. Political view: A somewhat similar result.

NO COSMETICS?

Cosmetics: Apparently none at all.

Manner: Very self-possessed—and charming.

About 50,000 copies of the poster incorporating Miss Kershaw's head will appear on hoardings throughout the country before long. The first will be seen in the Southern Railway waiting-room at Charing Cross Station.



First poster face.



New poster face.

Versatile Spider

Wyandotte, Mich. A "writing spider" here apparently possesses a sense of humour and a knowledge of geography. About the size of a quarter, the spider has written the words "Ed Wynn" and "Minnesota" in its web.

Business Man Wired His Plan To Premier

Handy Lipstick Holder

Melbourne, Australia. Minister of Defence Thorby has announced the creation of a factory that turns out lipstick in brass containers that can be used later for cartridges should a wartime emergency develop.

DID A SUDDEN INSPIRATION WHICH FLASHED UPON A MANCHESTER BUSINESS MAN FIND THE KEY TO PEACE FOR MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN?

When the clouds hanging over Europe were at the blackest and millions were talking and thinking about the crisis, Mr. W. Sim Harris, managing director of Kruschen Salts there, had an idea.

As he dwelt on it he grew more and more convinced that he had hit upon a means of averting war.

So convinced was he that he decided to telegraph his plan immediately to Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, knowing that to send it to the Prime Minister himself might mean it would be overlooked for days in the welter of private letters arriving at No. 10, Downing Street from every corner of the world.

He sat down and drafted his wire, and sent it off from Salford Post Office.

WIRE TO MRS. CHAMBERLAIN His telegram read: "Suggest solution. Why not enlist services of Mussolini? Great Britain and Italy to guarantee freedom of Czech territory according to agreed terms."

"Examination of this solution will reveal its possibilities at the eleventh hour. Within 48 hours Mr. Harris was startled to see his plan being put into effect."

"Of course, it is impossible to say how far my telegram played a part in influencing the settlement," Mr. Harris said.

"But I felt overwhelmingly that the solution lay there. Millions of men and women must have been striving to find their solutions, too."

"When the news of Signor Mussolini's intervention was broadcast I could not help feeling that it was my plan which the great Statesmen of Europe were adopting."

This Court is Not —A Church

A young and obviously very nervous airman sat in front of the dock in Southampton police court recently waiting for his case to be called.

Prosecuting solicitor chanced to be looking in his direction when he called "Neal," the name of a witness in another case.

The airman immediately fell upon his knees. A kindly smile, told him who Neal was.

HE MAKES GRANITE TRANSPARENT

Dr. James Phemister, petrologist (scientist of stones) to the Geological Survey, has a laboratory in the Geological Museum, South Kensington, where he cuts solid stone so thin that granite becomes transparent and other types of rock show clear as glass.

He uses a process which can produce a silver of rock less than a thousandth of an inch in thickness.

A chip of the substance under observation is ground to a smooth surface by means of a revolving plate. This surface is cemented on to a glass microscope slide.

DIAMOND DUST USED Rock and slide are then fixed on the arm of a cutting machine. A tiny circular saw of steel is pressed against the rock; diamond dust is fed into the teeth of the saw to assist in the cutting and water is played on it to keep it cool.

Finally, the exhibit of rock is rubbed down with a coarse powder, then with a fine powder, and finally on a sheet of ground glass. A sheet of ordinary plate glass is placed over the specimen, which is now of the required thickness, and lies between glass slide and glass cover.

Through a microscope jet-black pitchstone, thus treated, is shown to be full of crystals; granite is translucent; and rarer rocks—igneous, silicates and stones with metal salts in them—are so brilliant that they present a sort of static firework display.

Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, from To-day to Thursday, October 18-20 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

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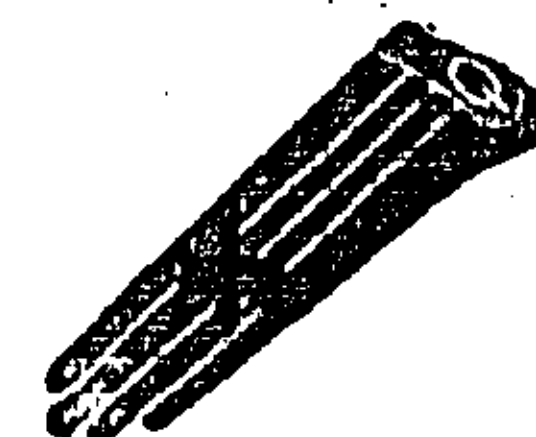
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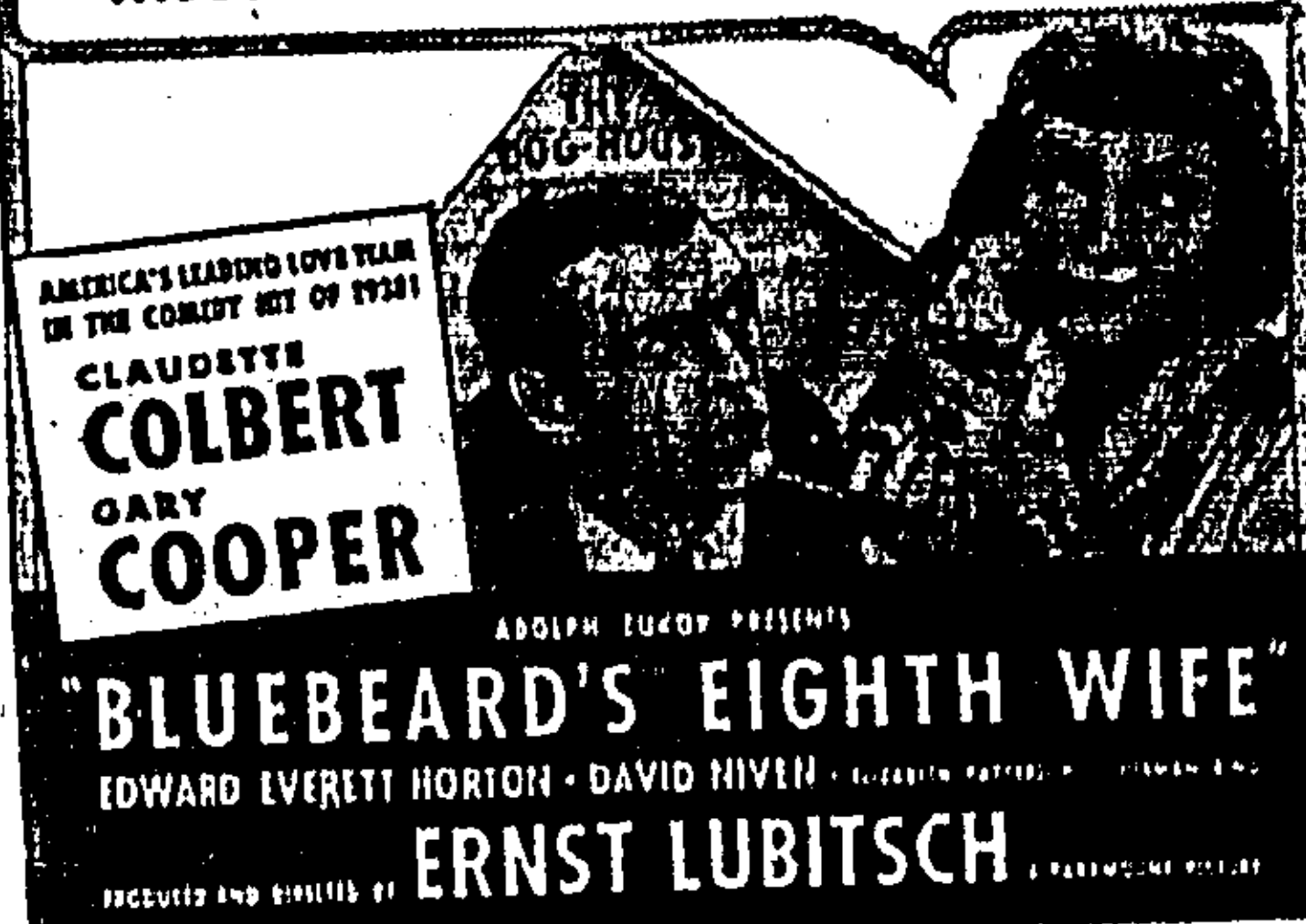
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THE SHUM CHUN RIVER, which divides Hongkong from Kwangtung Province. A photograph taken through a barbed-wire barricade on the new bridge across the river.

AMERICAN SPY TRIAL

Roosevelt's Signature Forged To Obtain Plans

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.
OPENING THE PROCEEDINGS of the spy trial in which a number of German-Americans are charged with espionage, Mr. Lamar Hardy, prosecuting for the Government, said that the German spies had transmitted to Berlin specifications of two American aircraft-carriers which had been obtained by forging President Roosevelt's signature to a fictitious order to the Navy Department.

The statement caused a sensation in court.

Mr. Hardy detailed the United States military secrets, which he alleged had been sent to Berlin by the German spies. He declared that the activities of the accused were directed from Germany with the assistance of two officials of German steamship lines, resident in New York.

Mr. Hardy then mentioned the name of Rumsch, who, he stated, will testify for the Government. He said that a German named Sanders, who said he was attached to naval intelligence, had told Rumsch to try and obtain information about the operations of American commercial factories, especially those of the Du Pont Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He also said that Captain Pfeiffer, who had been described as the head of the German Secret Service, once boasted he had agents in every important aeroplane factory in the United States.

CONCEIVED IN GERMANY

The prosecutor went on to declare: "This conspiracy is conceived in and directed from Germany."

He declared that two of those indicted were not present, adding "they are attached to the War Ministry of the German Government and are high German officials."

Counsel for the defence pictured the three prisoners as innocent dupes and victims of a frame-up. Glaser's attorney said that the secret aviation code which Glaser was accused of stealing and sending to Germany could be bought in any bookstall. Rumsch testified that he was born in Chicago, and that his father was

secretary to the old Austrian Consulate. He had twice deserted from the United States army, and he told how he became a spy.—Reuter.

PANAMA SPY SCARE

Panama, Oct. 17.
The four Germans, Mrs. I. Guttman, Hans Schackow, Gilbert Gross and Edward R. Kurlig, arrested by the military authorities for taking photographs of Panama fortifications, have been handed over to the civil authorities, as the law does not permit them being tried by the military authorities in peace time.

Bail has been fixed in each case at \$15,000.—Reuter.

Ex-Queen Of Portugal To Wed Again

London, Oct. 17.
It is learnt that Augusta Victoria, ex-Queen of Portugal and widow of former King Manuel, who died in exile in England in 1932, will contract a second marriage shortly.

The prospective bridegroom is Count Douglas, head of the German branch the famous Scottish family. Queen Augusta Victoria was formerly Princess of the catholic house of Hohenzollern. Count Douglas owns large estates in Bavaria where the couple will live after their marriage.—Trans-Ocean.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938.

WORLD ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

If the world situation is such that it is possible for the League of Nations Assembly to get through its normal programme of work, economic questions will play a not inconsiderable part in the near future. A proposal that measures for raising the standard of living of the masses shall be the subject of special investigation by the League is coming before the Assembly at the next session. A preliminary investigation has already been carried out as a result of a resolution adopted at last year's Assembly. The report on this is being submitted to this year's Assembly.

Another report by the League's Economic Organisation that is also in the hands of delegates is the annual World Economic Survey.

The Survey begins with the statement that "The year 1937, marked for many countries a turning-point from expansion to contraction of trade activity. The rapid rise in the prices of primary commodities in the early part of the year was intensified by the prospect of heavy and increasing expenditure on re-armament." In parenthesis it may be added in this connection that the Bureau of the Disarmament Conference is to meet during the Assembly to consider the replies of Governments to a draft convention providing for Budgetary publicity of armaments. At the present time the armaments Budgets of certain countries, notably Italy and Japan, are not known.

An interesting comparison between Great Britain and the United States is made in the Survey. We are told that "In comparison with the United States, the United Kingdom had by 1937 reached a much more advanced stage of recovery, and during 1937 experienced much less violent fluctuations."

WHAT AMERICA THINKS OF CHAMBERLAIN

STRAIGHTAWAY I admit the difficulty of assessing American public opinion on internal affairs. It has been difficult enough in our own country, but America is a country of 48 far-flung States and of many nationalities, and American Governments have never had a particularly clear-cut foreign policy, apart from the Monroe Doctrine.

But after three visits to the United States I am convinced of two things; that the American people have a sound instinct for peace and order in international affairs; and that our "National" Government has severely damaged British prestige in America since 1931.

THERE is much isolationism among the American people, and they have a better practical case for it than we have. But to a great extent it has been perpetuated by the policies of democratic Governments in Europe. The essential case argued for their isolationist views is that the statesmen of Europe (including our own) are not to be trusted.

"We went into the Great War," they argue. "Late, we admit, but still at a vital and critical moment for the Allied Powers. We went into it with ideals, similar ideals to those your Government had officially proclaimed. And then after the victory we got the same old imperialist deals, and the sort of peace that was so vindictive that it was only an interrupted war."

"Your statesmen pulled the wool over President Wilson's eyes and we were so disgusted with the whole business, that we kept out of your Treaty of Versailles, League of Nations and all. Finally, you have failed to pay your debts to us. Why should we bother about Europe and its troubles? We are a long way away and we don't have to bother anyway." There are others who take a more modern view of things

and who recognise the threat of the present situation to the peace and well-being of the whole world. They would, with some reluctance, look with favour on the collective organisation of peace "if it were practicable"; and one of the greatest obstacles to their regarding it as practicable is the policy of the British Government.

"YOUR Sir John Simon," they say, "preferred supporting the Japanese case in 1931-32 to co-operation with us in response to the efforts put forth by Mr. Stimson, the then Secretary of State under President Hoover. France

and you muddled things in the Abyssinian business and you recognise the Italian conquest. In your own way you have victimised the constitutional Government of Spain. Your Mr. Chamberlain has been steadily moving away from co-operation with the peaceful Powers and moving towards the Fascist warmakers. Your Government has got a pre-1914 mind.

"The latest Italian agreement not only once more betrays Spain, but is a full-blooded old-style imperialist document. And now your Prime Minister Chamberlain visits Lord Londonderry, whose close relations with the German Nazis are well known."

"What's the good of talking to us about co-operation with Britain and the other peaceful Powers when Britain and apparently France are themselves moving away from collective security and the League and towards imperialist deals with the aggressors. If your Govern-

ment was genuinely promoting the collective organisation of peace and not undermining the League of Nations, our people might take another view."

ONE points out that the United States Government has at least acquiesced in some of these policies or made no active stand, and that it also, under Congress legislation, has prohibited the supply of arms to the Spanish Government. "I know," is the answer, "but what else can we do 3,000 miles away when you people in the middle of it are betraying democracy and doing little or nothing for the active organisation of a peaceful world?"

I met definite friends of collective security, of whom there are a large number in the United States. Leaders of special organisations for the study of foreign policy, Liberals, Socialists, a number of the trade union leaders; and, so far as I could tell, my speeches expounding the British Labour Party's

foreign policy went well, particularly in Labour and Liberal circles and among the keener students of international affairs.

But all of them told me that British foreign policy under our "National" Government had put the clock back in America.

"Take my position," said an intelligent and important trade union official. "I think you are right about all this, and I want to support you. I am not an isolationist. But

"Well, Roosevelt made his quarantine speech at Chicago last Fall. A risky and courageous thing to do. He got some support and it did good, but he got a lot of criticism. And then what happened on your side? He got no real response from the British Government. On the contrary, its policy steadily got worse, and it hasn't been much good, even under Eden, since 1931. Then came the Eden resignation (or dismissal under foreign pressure) because Chamberlain wanted a still worse

policy. And now you are after old-time imperialist deals with unreliable people like Mussolini and Hitler. You are going on as if your League of Nations didn't exist.

"Our public opinion just slides back. The President's line at Chicago gets less support. And even I, who want to support your Labour policy, I, who am no friend of isolation and am a friend of collective security—I am driven to admit that, as things are, the isolationists here have a case.

"If things were different on your side things could be different here. I believe the President wants to do the right thing, but he's got to carry public opinion. And your Government just isn't giving him a chance."

AS fairly as I can give it, there is a statement of a cross-section of American public opinion. It is best, I think, that my fellow countrymen should know about it.

If France is involved in a first-class war, it is ten to one that Britain will be found on the side of France. If Britain and France were in danger of defeat at the hands of the Fascist Powers, it is two to one that America would sooner or later come in on the side of the democracies—if they are still democracies. So both Britain and America may just drift into another and worse 1914.

But what the British Government will not do is to take the much smaller risks involved in mobilising the peaceful Powers—representing the vast majority of nations, people, and economic and military power—not for war, but for peace. And because of that, America stands aside.

American instincts are sound. The people of the United States are firm champions of democracy. They are against dictatorship. They hate the tyranny and militarism of Fascism. They are genuine friends of peace. It is precisely because of their virtues that they are unwilling to run the risk of being used as catspaws by a muddled Europe and Chamberlain imperialism.

Perhaps, the only means of winning the co-operation of the American people for the collective organisation of peace is the defeat of Mr. Chamberlain's Government.

OUR VOICES GIVE US AWAY

A RECENT article on noses is a reminder that many famous men have had a profound belief in the revealing power of physiognomy.

Shakespeare's reference to faces as "a book wherein men may read strange writings" is famous. Cowper, Scott, and Hazlitt, three widely different men, all believed that we should be taken at our face value.

Lockhart, speaking of a contemporary, says that "his fair and very handsome physiognomy carried a bland nativeness of expression not to be mistaken by any who could read the plainest of Nature's handwriting."

Undoubtedly, the evidence in support of this face-reading theory is impressive. Yet there is a danger in placing too implicit a reliance on the message of the face.

The threat of an aggressive chin may be belied by the kindly gleam

in a pair of blue eyes. An artistic Grecian nose may be allied with dull, expressionless eyes. A mouth which is a thin, colourless line may betoken a hard, disagreeable personality. It may just as easily be a mask which conceals someone who is painfully sensitive.

But there is one safe way of assessing characteristics; that is by studying voices. For the voice is an infallible register of the emotions, and, whether we will or no, we betray something of our character to those who can read the signs aright.

Sign Of "Nerves"

A nervous, highly-strung man nearly always pitches his voice in too high a key. If he has, in addition, the irritating trick of raising his voice at the end of every sen-

tence, he can quite safely be placed as a being of uncertain temper.

The ecstatic voice, eternally over-emphasising trivial points, is the certain hall-mark of the hysterical, shallow-minded person. An unnaturally soft, purring voice, assumed for the occasion, reveals the self-seeking, hypocritical type.

At the other extreme is the aggressively honest self-made man who refuses to tone down the accents of his humble childhood. While he has many excellent qualities, he is not an easy person to live with.

A dull monotone is usually assumed to betoken a vacant mind, but it may just as easily belong to the dreamer whose thoughts are far removed from the company.

A rich, well-modulated voice indicates a disciplined, evenly-balanced personality. A voice of this type is usually the result of training, not of accident.

It is interesting, too, to note the voice of our acquaintances off guard. Think of the impression created by a woman who addresses a casual friend in dulcet tones, and immediately after is overheard shrilling a sharp reproof at a subordinate.

Heredity Tells

A voice, like character, is often a noteworthy heritage from parents. Quite frequently every member of the family speaks in exactly the same tones. Elder Haggard once described how the deep, booming notes of the "Haggard voice" were peculiar to every member of his father's family.

That a physical defect in speaking betokens extreme nervousness is generally recognised. But it is not so well known that it is usually accompanied by a particularly high level of intelligence. Mr. Somerset Maugham has confessed that his stammer had a great deal to do with his adoption of a literary career. "My inability to speak properly," he commented, "made me more tentative and introspective than I should otherwise have been, so that I see things a little differently from other people."

Then there is the question of age. With the majority of us age is inevitably betrayed by the voice. Think of the clear, musical treble of the child, of the thin reedy notes of the aged, not to speak of all the varying inflections in between, and it is impossible to doubt this.

A. W.

LAUGHTER FROM IRELAND

THE Green Isle is famed for being the home of unconscious humour, and the sayings of Paddy and his cronies are quoted all over the world. There is nothing forced about their humour, and often they themselves fail to realise that they are being unwittingly funny, as this collection of stories will testify.

In an Irish paper the following lucid statement was printed:—"On last Boxing Day some of the public-houses were closed and some remained open. This year it seems the very reverse is to be the case."

The story is told of an Irish mother who, during the war, met the priest in the village. "Have you had bad news, Biddy?" he inquired. "You are looking very sad. Have you heard anything about your son?"

"Shure, your honour," she said sadly, "I have that."

"Did you receive word from the War Office?"

"No, sorr. I received word from himself."

"But how could you do that?" asked the perplexed priest.

"Shure, an' he sent me a letter. Says he, 'Dear Mother, I am now in the Holy Land.'"

A traveller in Ireland spent the night in a remote country inn. He was surprised in the morning to find that the boots he had left outside his bedroom door had not been cleaned. "Why do you suppose I put my boots outside the door?" he asked the landlord angrily.

"Sure, an' I don't know, sorr," was the reply, "unless it was that, begging your honour's pardon, ye were drunk."

"Have you any references?" asked the mistress of the house.

"Shure, mum, lots of them," replied the prospective maid.

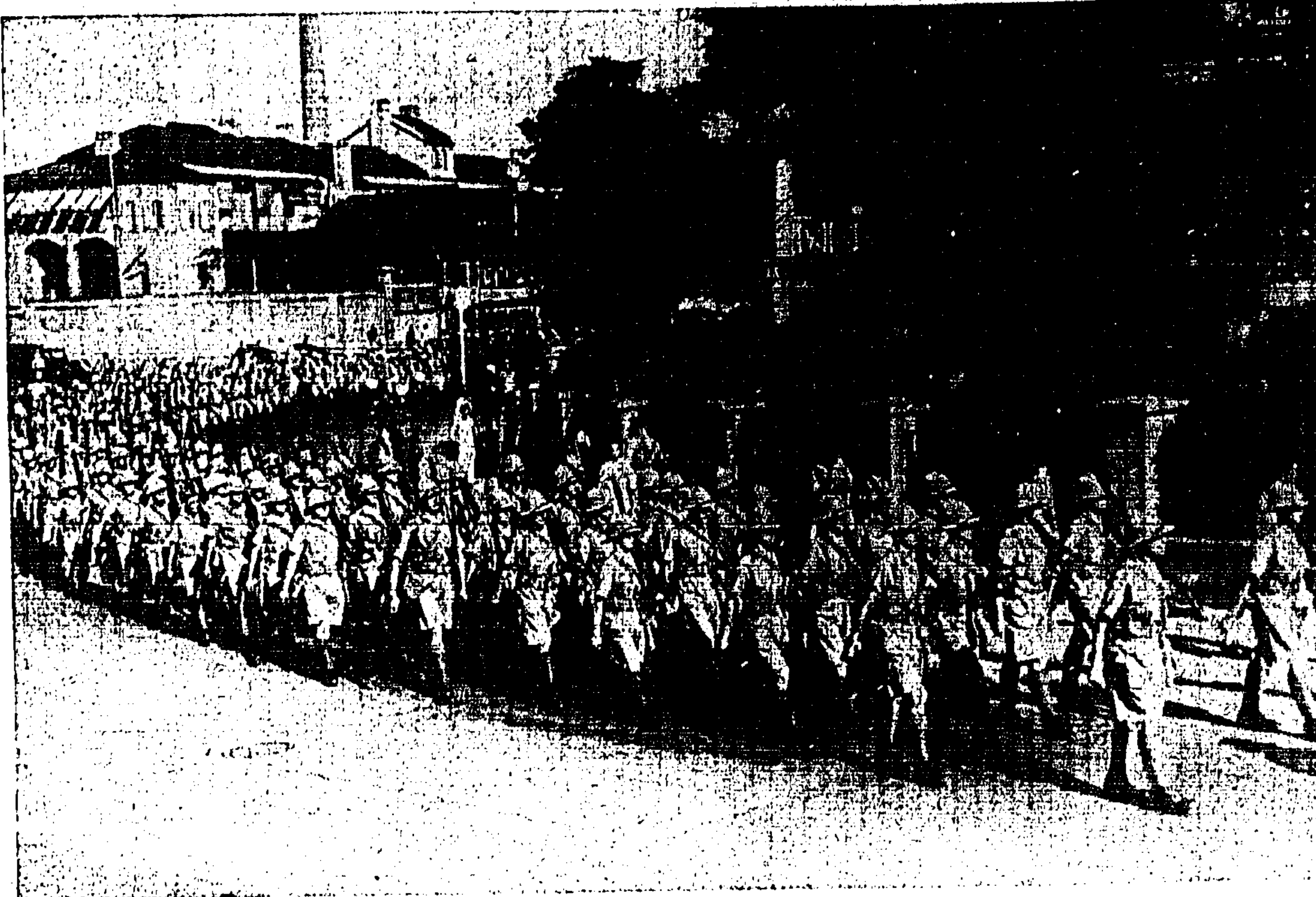
"Then why didn't you bring some with you?"

"Well, you see, mum; they're just like me pictures. They don't do me justice."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I don't know either how lifting the hood helps—but I always see Henry do it when he's in trouble!"



The 2nd Battalion, The East Surrey Regiment, marching from the Naval Dockyard to their new barracks at Happy Valley. The Battalion arrived in Hongkong by H.M.S. Medway yesterday from Singapore, where they were hurriedly disembarked during the European crisis whilst en route to Shanghai.

EFFORTS TO CROSS SHAHO RIVER NOT YET SUCCESSFUL

Gallant Commander of Cantonese "Old Contemptibles" Killed in Action

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent
COPYRIGHT

A MAJOR BATTLE IS NOW RAGING ON A FRONT EXTENDING FROM WONGTONG, AT THE JUNCTION OF THE CANTON-WAICHOW-PAKTONG HIGHWAYS, AND THE NORTH BANK OF THE EAST RIVER AT TAISHANG.

For thirty-six hours the Chinese forces under General Wong Chun appear to have completely stemmed the Japanese advance on Canton.

The Japanese left flank is at the junction of the East and Shaho Rivers and repeated efforts to cross the latter have been frustrated.

At Taishang, the Japanese are within five miles of Sheklung, the important Canton-Kowloon Railway city where two main bridges cross the East River.

But it is probable that a column pushing up the railway from Cheungmuktau, which fell shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning will reach Sheklung before the Japanese troops operating north of the East River.

Heavy Chinese reinforcements continue to press into the East River area, and Chinese military headquarters are now convinced that all danger to Canton has passed.

Nevertheless, provincial and municipal headquarters have been removed from the old capital to a new and undisclosed capital in the hinterland.

RAILWAY CUT THRICE

The Canton-Kowloon Railway has been cut at several points, the nearest to Hongkong being Pingwu, where a Japanese column arrived from Tamshui shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Less than an hour later another column occupied Sheklung. Pingwu is 15 miles from the Hongkong frontier and Sheklung is about 20 miles away.

Cheungmuktau, where the Hongkong-Canton highway crosses the railway, was captured by a Japanese column which came down the highway from Waichow at 11.15 a.m.

This column is now pushing up the railway towards Sheklung, 22 miles away, obviously with the intention of threatening the southern flank of the Chinese forces north of the East River.

It is revealed that practically all of the officers of the 15th Cantonese Division which alone fought the Japanese south of the East River was killed in action.

Among the reported dead is General Chen Shun-yang, Commander of the 15th Division and Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung Garrison in the Hsin Bay area.

He is reported to have been seriously wounded at Pakwan dur-

ing the early stages of the fighting, and died a few hours later.

3,000 SQUARE MILES OCCUPIED

Apparently the only Chinese troops now remaining south of the East River in the area east of the Canton-Railway are a few thousand volunteers who have taken to the hills and who will almost certainly become a guerrilla force, attempting to harass the lengthening Japanese lines of communication.

The area now nominally under Japanese control comprises approximately 3,000 square miles, about eight times the area of the whole of Hongkong.

It comprises the major portion of the County of Waiyung, and con-

tains a population of about 5,000,000 people.

In Blas Bay the Japanese have now occupied the entire 75-mile coastline, including Taipei Peninsula.

From Taipei Bay the Japanese can, if they wish, batho in the waters of Hongkong, since the entire high-water mark foreshore of Mirs Bay and the waters of the Bay itself are a portion of Hongkong. The land above-high water mark on the northern and eastern shores is Chinese territory.

No Japanese troops have yet appeared in Mirs Bay coastal townships. A British warship is anchored in the Bay.

CONSTRUCTING WHARVES.

Shipping activity still continues in Blas Bay, and the Japanese are now recruiting Chinese fishermen and peasants to construct wharves and other facilities in the eastern portion of the Bay, indicating that they contemplate making this area the headquarters for all operations in South China.

There is a goodly depth of water all around the Blas Bay coast, capable of floating the largest Japanese warships or transports.

A constant stream of Japanese tanks, artillery and Army lorries loaded with soldiers are rumbling along the highway to Waichow. Japanese sappers are freely conscripting Chinese labour to strengthen the highway, which at several points is in a deplorable state.

A Japanese aerodrome is being constructed near Waichow and

First Snowfall In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 18.
The first snowfall in the season is reported from various parts of Japan proper including Karuzawa, famous summer resort, Mt. Fuji Morioka in Fukushima Prefecture and other districts in northeastern Japan.—Domei.

BRITISH NAVAL PARTY LANDS IN CANTON

Canton, Oct. 18.
A British naval party landed yesterday evening, doing 24 hours daily sentry duties. The Shamen anti-aircraft batteries have been ordered up for duty commencing to-day. No alarm is felt as the steps taken are merely precautionary to cope with a possible attempt by refugees to storm the island.—Reuter.

CANTON RALLY

Canton, Oct. 18.
A mile-long monster caucan-light procession paraded the streets yesterday evening comprising 30,000 officials and students of both sexes, for the purpose of rallying morale.

Massed bands played patriotic melodies and thousands of the spectators trilled in unison.—Reuter.

CANTON'S DEFENCE

Canton, Oct. 18.
Preparations continue for the defence of Canton. A semi-official spokesman told Reuter that numerous and unreliable reports of the marvellous progress of the Japanese forces were entirely untrue.

He maintained that they were spread by Japanese agents.

In this connection every other man in the streets last evening believed that the Japanese had occupied Sheklung, and would be in the city in a couple of days.—Reuter.

NO LARGE FLEET OFF SWATOW

Swatow, Oct. 18.
The reported movements of a large fleet off Swatow are unounded. Inward ships report that one transport and three destroyers are at Clippert. It is said that the Namkang and Pak Kang entrances to the harbour are blocked.—Reuter.

MASSING FOR MAJOR BATTLE

Hankow, Oct. 18.
Chinese forces are at present massing in the hills to the west of Hankow for a major battle against the Japanese who are now pushing westward towards Canton, declared a Chinese military spokesman at a press conference yesterday evening.

The Chinese hold the well-constructed defence line between Tsungcho and Sheklung in the Tayu lower mountain ranges east of the Kowloon-Canton railway, the Japanese still being 20 kilometres away.

Referring to the Yangtze situation, the spokesman pointed out that Japanese warships were in the river below 12 miles from Hankow, while a Japanese column, which was trying to cut highway and railway communications south of Hankow were now 40 kilometres from the highway between Hankow and Changsha and 80 kilometres from the Canton-Hankow railway.

Strong Chinese forces, the spokesman asserted, were concentrated in the hills to the east of Tungshan in an attempt to check the Japanese westward advance towards the highway to Changsha.

The spokesman expressed the opinion that it would be difficult for the Japanese warships to steam up the Yangtze between Huangshihang and Nanchang would subject the warships to intensive fire.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Dancing Down the Ages"
From the Studio

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Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 0.45 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.02 m.c.s. per second.

0.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Who are we to say; (b) Smarty; (c) Serenade to the Stars; (d) After you.

0.14 Record: Sylvia Ballet—Fantasy (Delibes); Musica Prohibita (Gastaldon)... Marcel Palotti (Organ).

0.21 (a) Gone with the wind; (b) Caravan; (c) Penthouse on 3rd Avenue; (d) Runnin' Wild.

0.35 Records: To-morrow Is Another Day (film 'A Day at the Races'); I Was Anything But Sentimental (film 'Take My Tip'); Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; 'Top Hat'—Selection (Irving Berlin).... George Scott-Wood (Piano-Accordion) aet. by Guitar, Bass and Drums.

0.44 (a) Medley of Old Favourites; (b) Mocking Bird; (c) Hillbilly for 10th Avenue; (d) Big Chief 'Swing It'.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Military Band Selections.

May-Day Revels (from Suite: 'Rural Scenes in Days of Old' by Cope)... Massed Bands cond. by Samuel Cope; 'Champion' March (Medley (Ord Hume)... Massed Bands cond. by J. Henry lies; Alder-shot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1935... Massed Bands of the Alder-shot Command.

7.25 Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) Song (Biscardi); La Danza (Rossini)... Joseph Schmidt with Orchestra; Twilight Sonata (from 'Home And Beauty'); Play It Again (Hungarian Song from 'Home And Beauty').... Gitta Alpar accomp. by two pianos and violin; Gypsy Love (Lehar-Willen-Bodanzky); Vienna Bonbons—Waltz Song (Strauss-Bodenstedt)... Joseph Schmidt with Orchestra.

7.44 Concert Waltzes.

April Smiles Waltz (Depret); Spring Waltz (Lincke)... Vienna Bohème Orchestra; Gypsy Waltz (Composer Unknown)... Russian Novelty Orchestra; Hydropathen Waltz (Gungl); Wolga, Wolga! (Russian Waltz Potpourri—Walter Noack)... Vienna Bohème Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by Grace Moore (Soprano).

Musetta's Waltz Song ("La Bohème"—Puccini); Funiculi, Funicula (Denza); The Dubarry (from the Operetta) (Rowland Leigh-Millocker; arr. Mackeben); I Give My Heart (from the Operetta 'The Dubarry')... with orchestral accompaniment.

8.15 London Relay—"Behind The Door."

By J. S. N. Sewell and J. R. Macgean; Characters: Horace Underwood; Patrick O'Neill; Donald Craig; Peter Martin; Scene: The unoccupied home of the Forresters; Production by Howard Ro.

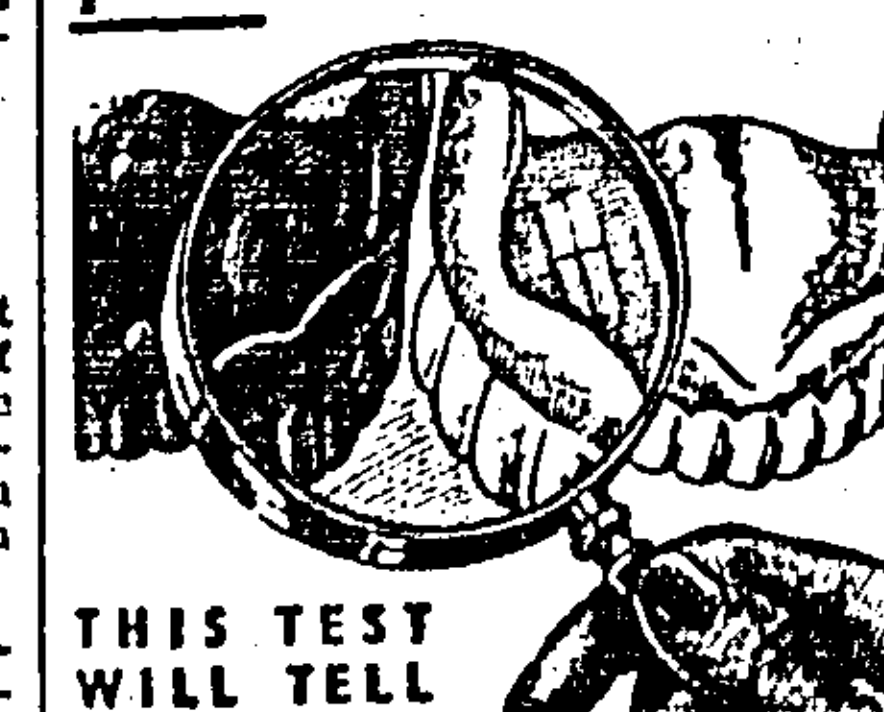
8.40 "Dancing Down the Ages." Dances of different periods and nations. Compered from the Studio.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Compositions of Mendelssohn including "Trio in D Minor".

Fingal's Cave—Overture.... St. Louis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Rudolph Ganz; O Woodlands Far... Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra; Trio in D Minor, Op. 40.... Cortot, Thibaud and Casals; On Wings of Song... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by L. Rosenk; Spring Song... Columbia Symphony Orchestra; A May Breeze (from 'Songs without words')... Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Arpad Sander; A Midsummer Night's Dream—Nocturne... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic (Continued on Page 4.)

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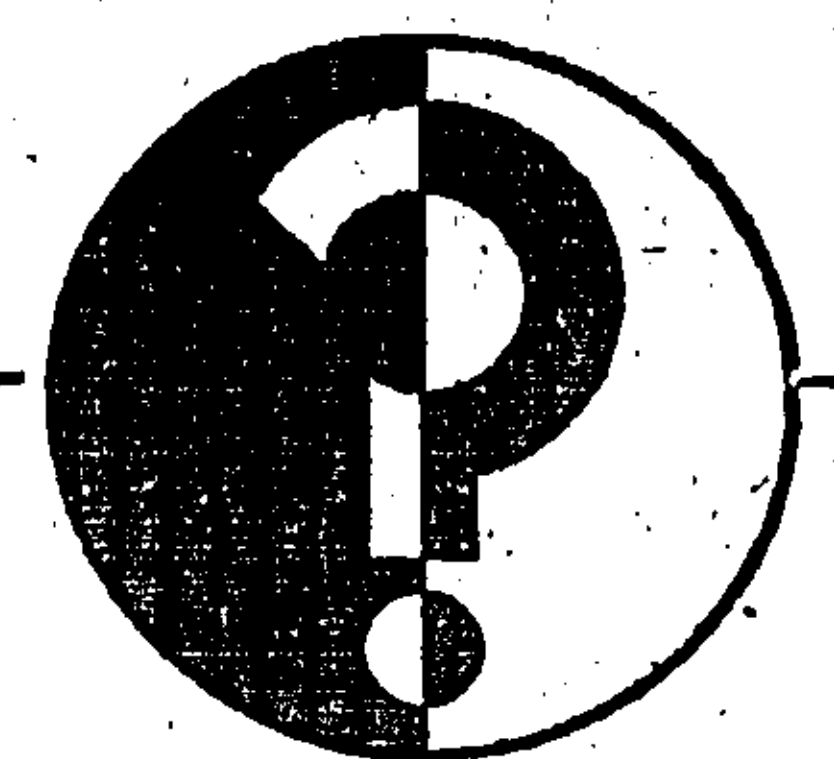
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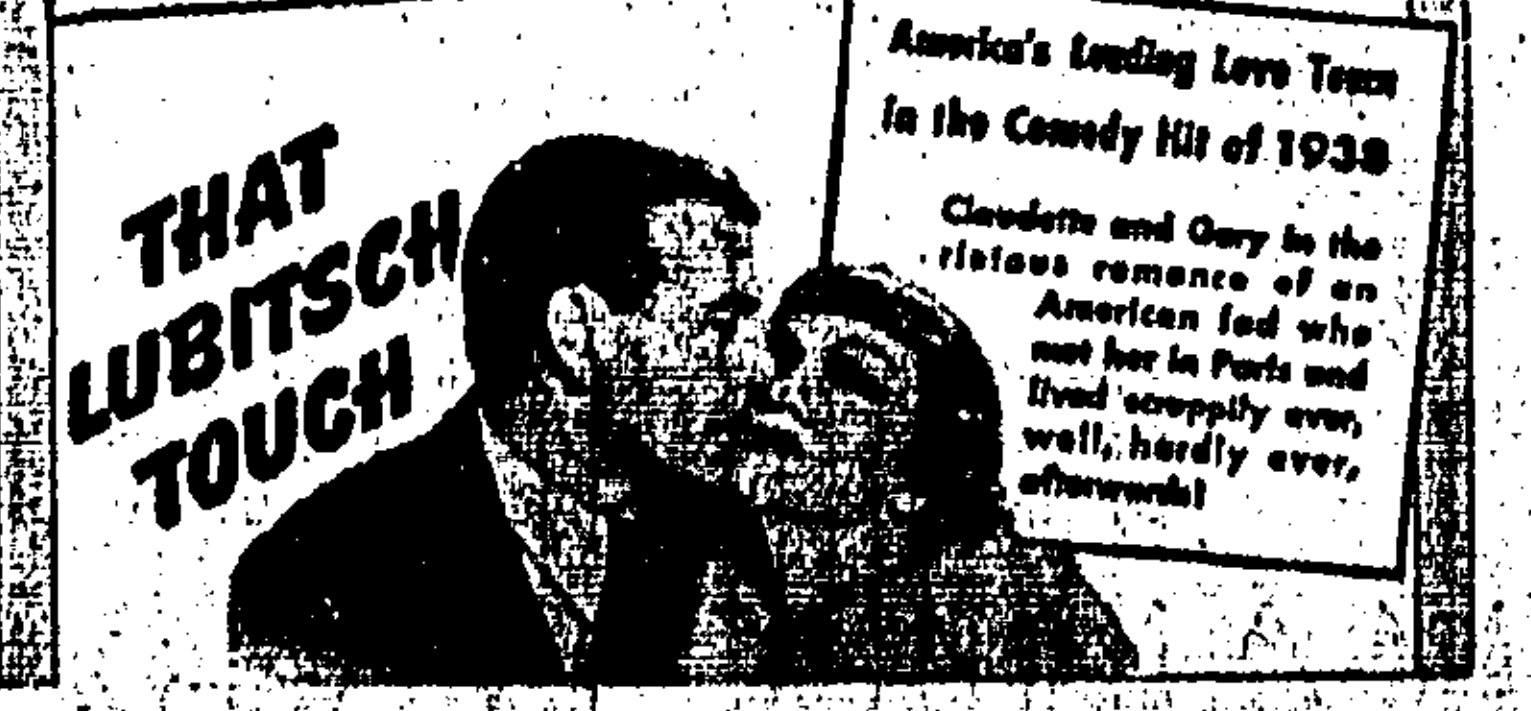
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Twenty-One Years Ago A TYRANNY DIED

by
**HAROLD
LASKI**



Kerensky (in car) reviewing the Russian troops on the Eastern Front in 1917. "We will go forward, free sons of Russia," he said.

IN the way we reckon the life of nations, twenty-one years are hardly more than a moment of time. But in Soviet Russia they have been years more significant than any two centuries which preceded them.

Tearful is but a memory; twenty-one years ago it was a grim reality alliance with which we reconciled as best we could with our conscience.

Russian Capitalism has been overthrown; twenty-one years ago there was but a handful of thinkers who dreamed that it could be destroyed in our lifetime.

Twenty-one years ago, to the working masses, the symbols of Russia were the Cossack knout and the prisons of Siberia; to-day they are the hammer and sickle and the gigantic industrial achievements of Magnitogorsk.

Twenty-one years ago, the Imperialist ambitions of Tsarist Russia were a menace to the peace of the world; to-day there is no realist in foreign politics to whom the power of the Soviet Union has not become a symbol of peaceful purpose.

THERE has been no greater drama in history than the record of these years. At the dawn of the February Revolution there can have been no voice that did not welcome its coming.

A bloody tyranny had been overthrown; the world was a cleaner place for its going. But those who made the February Revolution had no perception of its immanent dynamic.

They could overturn the Tsar; they did not know how to bring to the masses either peace or bread. Pale phantoms of a crowded hour, history had done with them almost before they had stepped upon its stage. Love, Milnikov, Kerensky, Tseretelli—they are already corpses which the historical surgeons dissect for their students.

Power went to the men of iron will and unquenchable purpose—the men who knew what the masses wanted and did not shrink in the hour of crisis, from responding to their claims.

There is nothing more unforgettable in modern annals than the supreme insight of Lenin into the possibilities of his moment.

Let us admit that he did not

To-day's Thought

NO fear is so ruinous and uncontrollable as panic fear. For other fears are groundless, but this fear is wilful.

—SENECA.

Odd Holiday Incidents

THERE are few of us who have not some thing to tell about our holiday experiences, even if it is only the kind of lodgings we have had or the people we met.

I remember one holiday especially because it began, continued, and ended to an accompaniment of incidents connected with trains. I had taken a train to Glasgow, there to get a connection for the West Coast.

When we arrived in Glasgow I got out at the station to purchase some fruit. Imagine my horror when I returned to the platform and discovered that the Edinburgh portion had been shunted on to another train. And in the holiday rush nobody seemed to know which train that was. My family was somewhere in the train with my hat, coat, and all the luggage, while I was left with the tickets and two large bags of fruit.

I had a couple of minutes to make up my mind either to take the train which was on the eve of departure for my holiday resort, and chance whether the Edinburgh portion was attached to it, or wait at the station in the hope of eventually discovering the coaches where my family were. I chose to travel. The Edinburgh portion was not on that train, and when I got to the destination nobody knew anything about it.

Fortunately, it did arrive with the next train, which had left five minutes later, and still more fortunately my family had decided to stay in it and hope for the best. So all was well that ended well, even if inking into the old way of doing

make his revolution with rose-water. In the terror and the civil war there are blunders and crimes which cry to heaven. Yet when the last word of criticism has been made, no intelligent Socialist can deny that the Revolution represents one of the supremely beneficent epochs of history.

It has awakened a whole people from its slumber. In education, in public health, in economic construction, in the degree to which it has ended the exploitation of man by man, in its reclamation of wealth from the few for the masses, in its opening-up of the potentialities of production for the many, revolution has made possible in Russia a new epoch in the history of the world.

We need not deny that the price this generation has had to pay for the change has been a heavy one.

We need not deny, either, that, in its accomplishment, hopes have been betrayed, dreams destroyed, for which, even in twenty years, one might have sought a richer fulfillment.

There is in the new Russia for the masses what there was never for them in the old; the right to hope. That is what gives the Soviet Union to-day a significance for the working-class which it is fundamental to recognize.

Compared with the Tsarist regime, there has been in every aspect of life immeasurable improvement. It is not yet adequate; it is not yet so profound that there is either time or occasion for the new Russia to rest upon its oars.

BUT where the old Russia faced its future with dread, the new faces its future with confidence. Where life for the peasant and the industrial worker in the old Russia was, as Hobbes put it, "nasty, brutish, and short," life for them in the new offers the right to a sense of mastery over their lives.

It is that sense which, amid all the pain and suffering, has given the citizens, above all the young, of the new Russia that new morale, that new energy, that new deter-

mination, which even its most hostile critics are compelled to recognize.

The career is open to the talented; privilege, in the new Russia, is a function of service. The cultural heritage of Western civilization is, increasingly, at the service of the masses. There is an exhilaration in life, a feeling of wider vistas opened to the many, which betoken the advent of a spacious age.

It is too early yet to say that the traditions of the old world have been destroyed; it is possible to assert that a new and ampler tradition has begun, at the foundations, to take its place.

NEW and immense reserves of talent and energy have been revealed which, in the old Russia, it was dangerous even to explore. As new dangers are discovered, it does not go to the few; it is garnered to the service of the many.

Compare the status of women in the old Russia with that of the new. Measure the significance of children in the epoch of the Tsars with that in the epoch which Lenin founded.

Set the Red Army alongside the army of the Tsars. Realise the place of science in the Revolution with the fear it invoked in the old regime.

Quality for quality in civilization, it is not possible to doubt that those who have made the Revolution have called a new world into existence to redress the balance of the old.

Immense things remain to be done. The standard of living is still low compared with that of Great Britain or the United States. There is a grim disease of orthodoxy which still claims too many victims.

In housing, above all, in efficient workmanship, in the level of educational technique, the new Russia has still to attain the level of the advanced European nations.

That is still only to say that in twenty years the new Russia has not outdistanced what has been achieved elsewhere in the century and a quarter since the close of the Napoleonic wars.

And there have gone from the new Russia grim shadows which bestrode like colossi the Russia of the Tsars.

There is no longer the haunting dread of unemployment. There is no longer the privilege of the few standing as a barrier in the way of the many's hopes. There is no need by war to conquer foreign markets. There is no colonial enslavement. There are no distressed areas to proclaim the bankruptcy of capitalist statesmanship.

The note of Soviet literature is not, as under the Tsars, the note of angry pessimism. Jews are not persecuted; nationalities are not suppressed.

When the account is cast, the makers of the new Russia need not fear the comparison with Tsardom. It has given the world what every potentially great civilization brings in its train—a new idea.

LIKE the Renaissance, the French Revolution, amid all its blood and tears, the Russian Revolution marks an immense stage in the liberation of mankind. We think differently because it occurred; we think more amply because it occurred.

Its purposes and its achievements entitle us to hope for the future; the old Russia was a grave yard of men's dreams. The new Russia, it may be, is like a giant awakened; it arouses fear as well as gladness.

But, almost everywhere, those in whom fear has been aroused are those who hug privileges they cannot justify before the bar of history. Almost everywhere, those who would destroy the new Russia, who minimize its achievements, are the men who put the rights of property above the rights of the human spirit.

They are akin to those who could not recognize humanity upon the march even if they saw that the tents had been struck. They are the descendants of those who, as Paine said of the antagonists of 1793, "plucked the plumage, but forgot the dying bird."

I DO not belittle the price men have had to pay for the Russian Revolution. But I remember the price exacted for that revolution, three centuries which wrought the capitalist system to power.

Those who made the price inevitable are not the men responsible for the achievement of these twenty years. They are the Korniloffs and the Wrangells, the Kolchaks and the Denikins and the forces which lay behind them.

They are the men who have put Mussolini in power in Italy, Hitler in Germany, who would, if they could, impose General Franco upon Spain.

The lesson of the Russian Revolution is the eternal lesson of the ultimate power of the masses. Their victory may be postponed; in the end, it is a certain victory.

For only where, by the ownership of economic power, they have become the masters of their destiny, is the system they build one in which there is a prospect of justice and freedom.

To his wife's remonstrance he said, "Ach, woman, Jean (his old horse) ran away like that the first time I had her out."

"Aye," retorted his wife dryly, "but Jean didn't go on fire!"

On the same island there was a small car which did touring. It thought the driver turned, corners slowly and seldom seemed to slow up much. I wondered until he calmly informed me, "It's a grand car went on fire, which, fortunately, don't work." That was an end to our touring.

R. T.

R. T.

R. T.

Freedom Of The Head

IN a hundred-years-old print which shows a crowd, you would not, I think, see a hatless man. Look up Edward G. Steiner's photograph which gives you the summer-time throng of a city street or a holiday front, and you will see how straw hats dominate the scene.

Just as those straw hats date a picture as of Britain some time between the beginning of the century and the first summer of the War, so bare heads date a picture as of Britain of the past few years.

Perhaps, in time to come, one of the clues given by the snaps in the album to the decade of the 1930's will be the hatlessness of man as he goes about his daily work. But some of us hope that he will keep for good the freedom he has won—to do without a hat.

There are men who are not happy unless they have a hat. Others are not happy with one. They find it sorely irks the head, particularly in summer.

For years they suffered the hat as a convention of respectability. The War made the hat or cap rather more than a convention, stressed it as a duty. The good soldier wore his cap as many of his waking minutes as he could. He was even given a cap-comforter, a woolly thing that also served as a scarf, which he could wear at night.

Tin Hat and All

I remember a gunner in our battery who wore his comforter under his tin hat. To my thinking the hero who could bear that double burden deserved a stripe.

The War, then, confirmed the hat upon man's head. He came back to peace with the feeling that unless he wore a hat he was improperly dressed out of doors. That suited the humours of some men who could not have too much of hats.

I remember going in 1924 to see a contractor who did his business from an office in a villa. "Oh, keep your hat on," he said, "and feel at home." That was a kindly thought, but how hot my head became in the stuffy room! He didn't think of it, that I wanted to bare my brow after a long walk.

I wore a hat then, but was already in revolt against it. So soon as I came to open ways, to country roads or field paths, I uncovered, and did not put it on again until I reached built-up areas.

As yet I could not bring myself to go about in town without keeping my hat on my head. Only a few men did that, and they were under suspicion of being crazy—or worse. Red. The world looked askance at such lawless fellows.

A Big Company

It is hard to believe that only that little while back the hatless man had to run the gauntlet of hostile eyes. It is harder still to believe that we felt guilty of wrong-doing the day when we first gave up a hat.

To be sure, bare heads were the exception, and so conspicuous. Today we of the hatless brigade are a big company. In some places during week-ends we outnumber the hatless men. Even in the city streets in workaday hours we make a good showing.

There must be thousands and thousands of us. What a break with convention! And what a relief to heads that did not bear easily with the pressure of a brim!

It must be, perhaps, to look back on the early days of our daring. When we called on friends they made a search in the hall for our hat as we left. There was reproach, perhaps, in their pretended disbelief that we could have come without one. It was hardly respectful or respectable that we had. Such things were not done in polite circles.

And when bare heads were few it seemed to be taken for granted that we belonged where we were seen. So in shops we were asked where this or that counter was, and in the corridors of buildings where we were strangers, the way to Mr. Smith's room.

In far-away roads it was supposed that we were only just outside our gates, and folk were aggrieved when we could not tell them where So-and-so lived. "But you must know him," we were told. "A little fellow with a grey moustache."

So it was, not so very long ago. Now no one remarks that a man goes without a hat, for he is only one of many. It is no longer thought of him that he necessarily inclines to the Left and holds dangerous beliefs because he braves his hair to the sun and wind and rain. His good citizenship is not in question.

Once the favourite bogey of the bigots, who puffed out their lips in disgust and scorn of him as one who must be a Communist, a vegetarian, an intellectual, or something else that he ought not to be, he now goes as honest in repute as any man down the street.

No one who would rather not have a hat need wear one now. And there are thousands and thousands of men who enjoy the new freedom. It does not call for courage to-day to go forth, leaving the hat at home.

It was rather different when we, who were pioneers of the movement, did that. Really, we were almost as brave as women when she took to smoking and to doing other things that were shocking because they were not in the book.

And she is not to think, in her contempt for weak, slavish man, that we have given up hats just to be in the fashion. The man who goes through the world bareheaded does so because he does not like wearing a hat. There are still many men who are fond of hats and wear them.

R. T.

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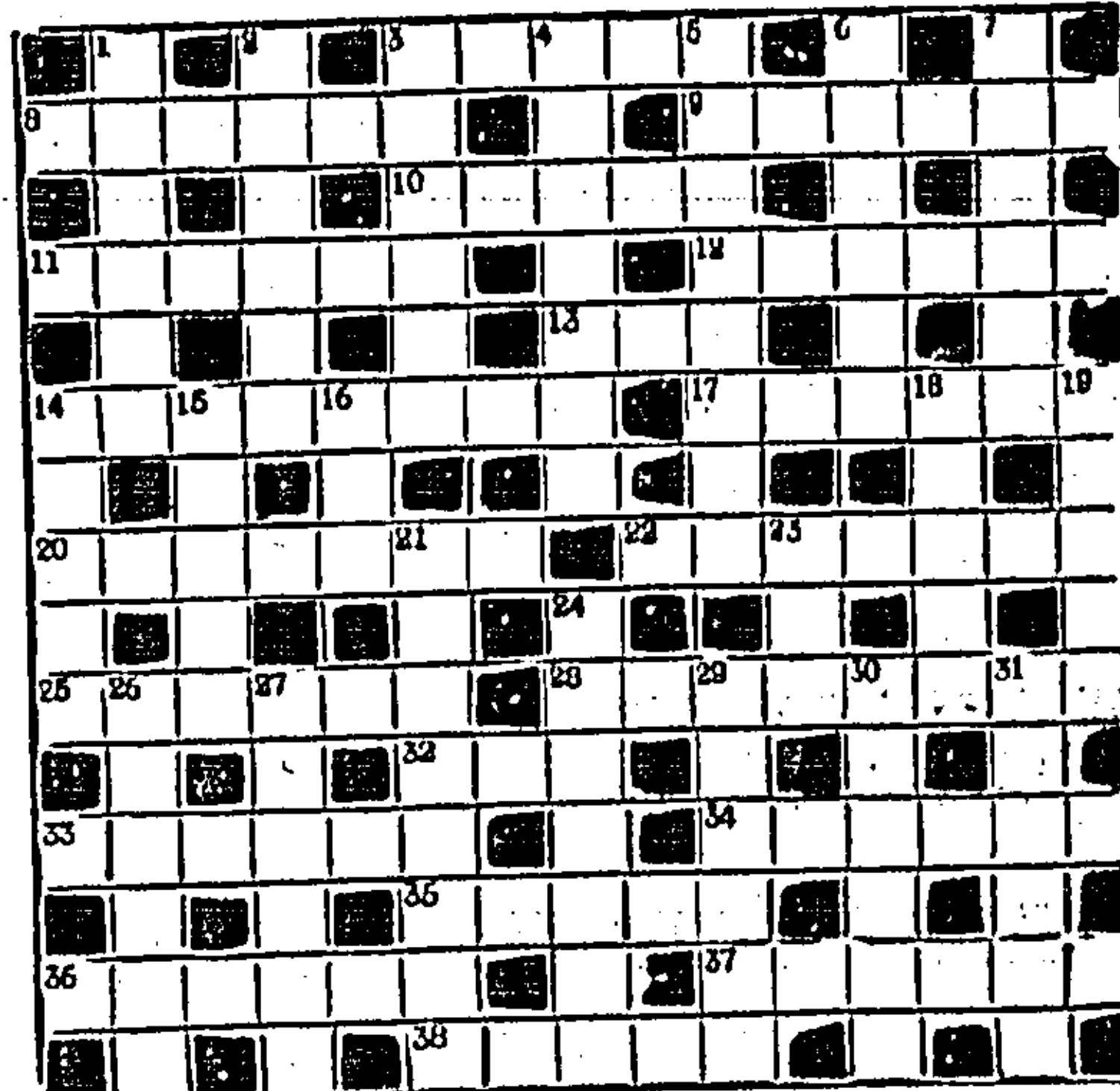
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ACROSS

- 3 No giant but apparently belligerent (5).
- 8 A plant that flavours cups (6).
- 9 English river or other source of water (6).
- 10 Foreign soldier (5).
- 11 A "prophetic" garment? (6).
- 12 No, the soldier employed as this in battle is no coward (6).
- 13 "The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib" (Isaiah) (3).
- 14 "Get ready" (anag.) (8).
- 17 An essential to human life (6).
- 20 Carry into effect perhaps with fatal result (7).
- 22 Where at any rate one fairy survives in Ireland (7).
- 25 Chance start to many a game (6).
- 28 Instruction to the orchestra making this noise before starting (8).
- 32 One's son may follow this for a gay time in town (3).
- 33 Not wide (6).
- 34 A good convict, perhaps (6).
- 35 Jargon from a goat (5).
- 36 Creed that is partly false (6).
- 37 Was without (6).
- 38 Common vegetable growth (5).

DOWN

- 1 Epithet for a famous Law or a fine floor perhaps (6).
- 2 This is made by cook, not a cricketer (6).
- 3 Heat for maintenance (6).
- 4 Living (7).
- 5 The sort of game of golf some get about tea time (8).
- 6 Not much of a score for a cricket team (6).
- 7 A bit of clothing that is changed for Levees (6).

- 14 A sentry has to keep this (5).
- 15 This was the end of the Duchess in Wonderland and is mentioned in Through the Looking Glass (5).
- 16 Bird (3).
- 18 The girl that often starts the meal (5).
- 19 County in short (5).
- 21 Official reminder to the parting guest (6).
- 23 This is mixed in 28 across (3).
- 24 "Get ready" (anag.) (7).
- 26 Exit (6).
- 27 At rest, but might make top rooms (6).
- 29 "It is no use killing—a to grow docks" says a proverb (6).
- 30 Vessel that often starts another's career (6).
- 31 This material would be more valuable if its end were in (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

B B S V W N S Z
O O M P L E T E T I M B E R
T O I L L A A U B
O H A R C O A L T E D I U M
E H I C A F U G A
P R E T T Y F A C E Y A W L
I C A A R H W L T
G A L I L E O R E A L I S E
I A K E N O N S E R
R O T A S T O N E H E N G E
O A B B I I A J I N
N A B R O W S O R U T I N Y
W W O O Y W I L I O G
G R E A S E A S S E N T E E
I D B N K G B

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

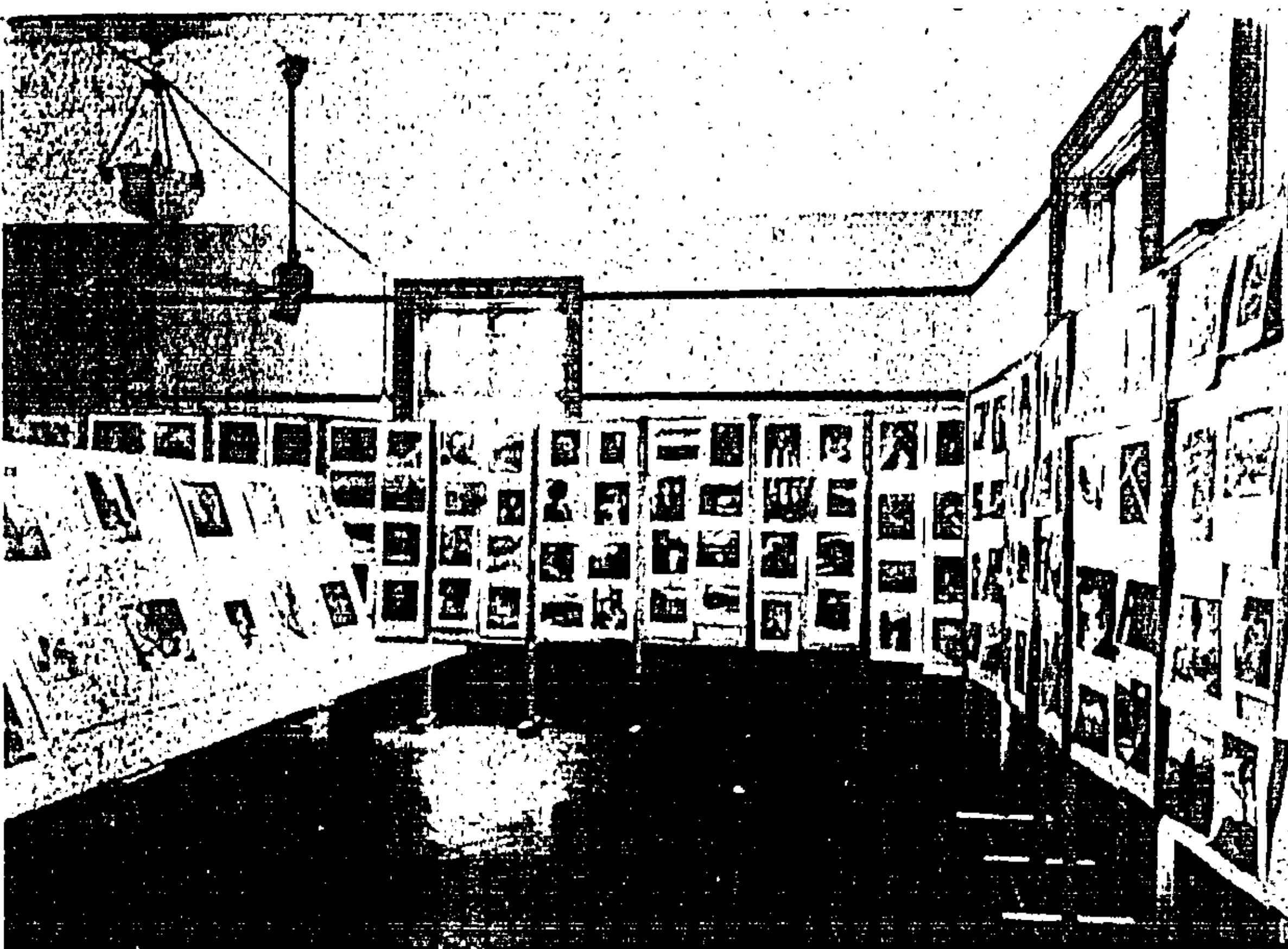
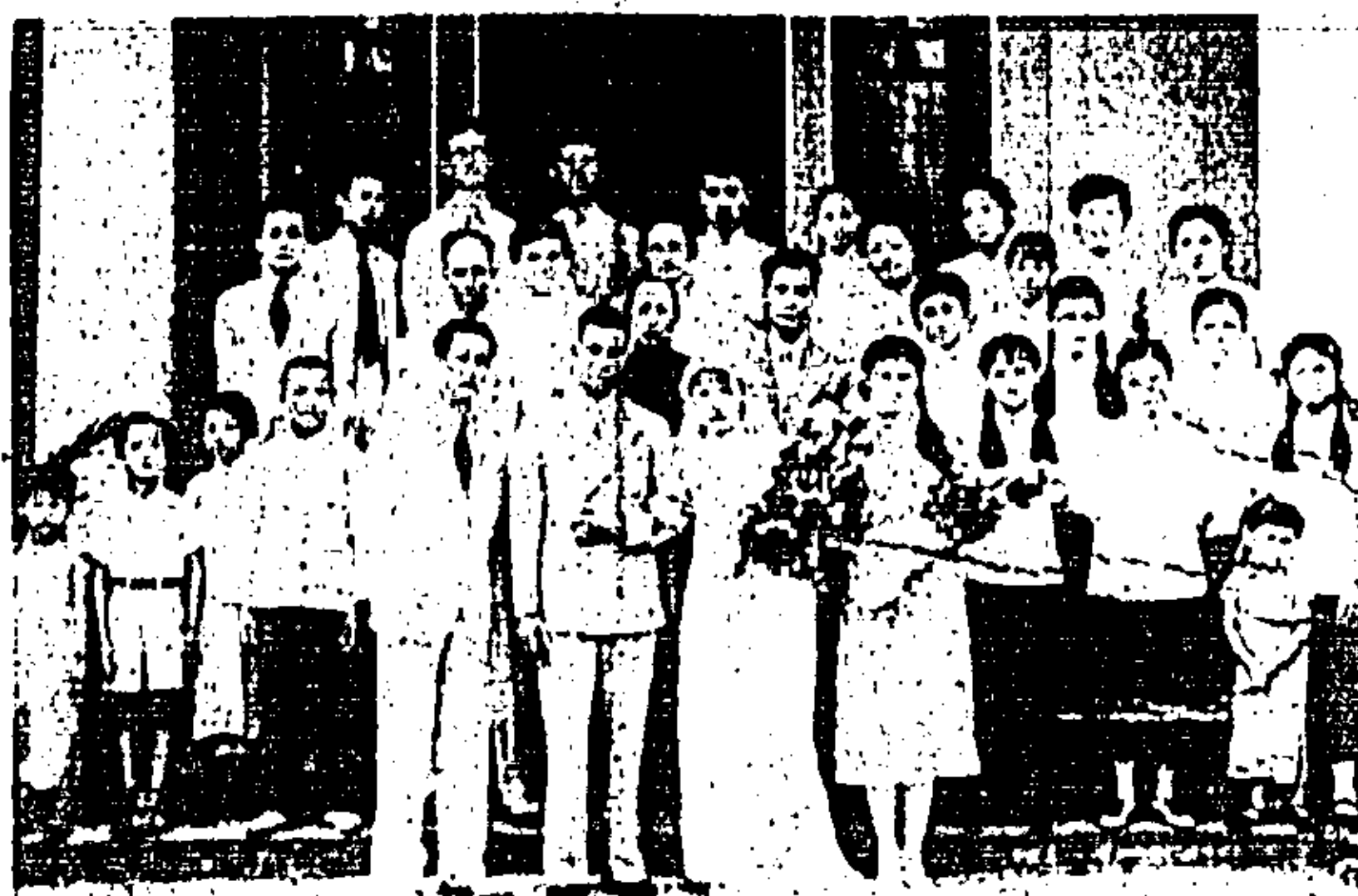
Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Group photographs taken following wedding ceremonies held in the Colony last week.
LEFT: Bridal party after the wedding of Mr. Donald Scott and Miss Isobel M. Henderson. The ceremony was solemnised last week at St. John's Cathedral.—Staff Photographer.

BELOW: Mr. Robert King Sun-lee and Miss Wong Ngan-yik and bridal party photographed after their recent wedding at the Eldon Bible School.—Yuen Chun Studio.



A SECTION OF the numerous exhibits in the "Telegraph's" Annual Photographic Competition. The Exhibition, admission to which is free, will continue in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. building until Thursday evening.



ENGAGEMENT. The above photograph was taken at a dinner party given to celebrate the announcement of the engagement between Mr. Yue Tse chow and Miss Cheung Po king, daughter of Mr. Cheung Kat shing, managing director of On Lok Yuen Co. Ltd. The Rev. Wong Chung-hoi, of the Chinese Methodist Church, presided at the ceremony.—King's Studio.

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WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

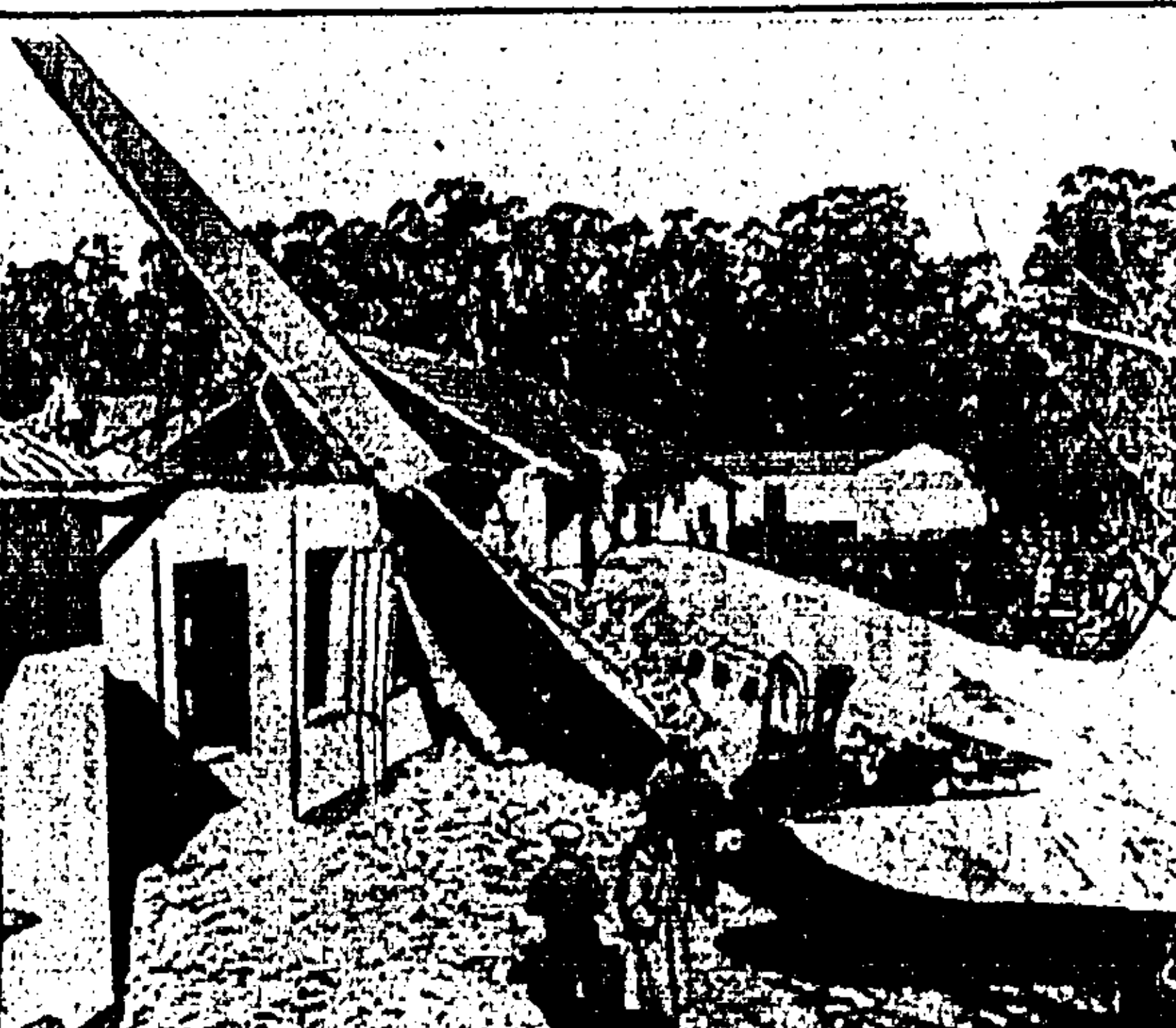
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HOMEWARDS: M.V. "SHANTUNG" 20th Oct. M.V. "TAMARA" 27th Nov. OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka. M.V. "NANKING" 15th Nov. M.V. "PEIPING" 13th Dec. Passenger Rates: To London or Antwerp £55.0.0. Agents: Hongkong, GILMAN & CO., LTD. Phone: 30040. Canton, G. E. HUYGEN. Phone: 11488.

A Swiss customs official examines the luggage of Jewish refugees from Austria who fled over the Alps to Diepoldsau to escape Nazi terrorism. When many hundreds arrived in a few days, the worried Swiss officials established a concentration camp. Jewish organisations in Switzerland have accepted responsibility for the maintenance of the refugees.



One patient was killed and 15 were injured when this Pan American Airways plane crashed into the top of a hospital building in Itzamal, suburb of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Eight passengers and five crew members escaped with minor injuries. Plane had just taken off for Rio de Janeiro when one of the motors failed, and plane dived for the hospital.

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RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	15th Nov.	Straits, C'Imbo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	22 Oct., 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Nov.	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.
TALAMBA	10,000	17th Dec.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO.
*ANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	DO.

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	6th Nov.	Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	23rd Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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Asama Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 31st Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe) (Convenient connection from Hongkong.)

Hikawa Maru Monday, 24th Oct.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

Dokuyo Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 24th Oct.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Hakone Maru Saturday, 5th Nov.

Husimi Maru Saturday, 19th Nov.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

Kamo Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

*Toyama Maru Wednesday, 26th Oct.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Kamo Maru (Direct Nagasaki) Thursday, 20th Oct.

Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 21st Oct.

Suwa Maru (via Shanghai) Saturday, 5th Nov.

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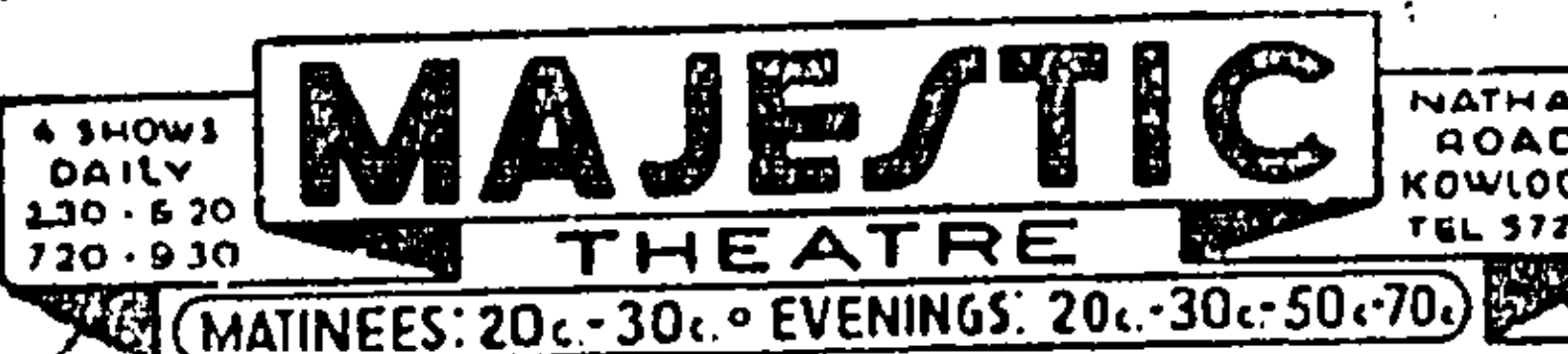


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Upsets a College Town!



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MGM Picture



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20th Century-Fox Musical Spectacle!



ROBERT MacWHIRTER PAYS! Astonished spectators gather around as Hongkong's well-known Scots humorist tentatively holds out hand containing price of admission to the Michaelmas Fair at Volunteer Headquarters recently. Police are there to see that there is fair play and no short-changing by the Treasurer!

CIVILIANS LEAVING HANKOW

Japanese Within Fifty Miles Of City

A CHINESE COMMUNIQUE issued here claims that the Chinese forces have recaptured Shihweiyao, a port on the south bank of the Yangtse, 50 miles from Hankow, which the Japanese took yesterday.

A Chinese spokesman confirms the report of a large-scale evacuation of Hankow is now proceeding, and only organisations with personnel vital to the Hankow defence are remaining.

Other persons are leaving for Szechuen and Hunan provinces. Chinese forces are said to be gathering in large numbers in the hills to the east of Tungshan, 70 miles south of Hankow to protect the highway and railway to Yochow and Changsha. —Reuter.

Jerusalem Under Strict Curfew To-day

Jerusalem, Oct. 17. A six-hour curfew, imposed throughout the whole of Jerusalem is beginning at 11 o'clock to-night.

A number of Arab convicts who broke out of prison this afternoon were chased by an R.A.F. plane. Two convicts were killed, but the remainder escaped.

Two Arabs were slightly wounded in a shooting in the old city to-day, when armed men entered the police station in the Moslem quarter and set it on fire.

A bomb exploded near a school in the Jewish quarters, but there were no injuries.

Two Jewish watchmen at Haifa were killed and six wounded, when a large band of Arabs launched a fierce attack on the watch-post north of Tiberias. —Reuter.

Concentration Camps For Jews In Belgium

Brussels, Oct. 17.

The paper *Sole* asserts that the Belgian Government intends to establish several concentration camps for Jewish fugitives without residential permit, the number of which is estimated by the paper to be about 5,000. A number of such fugitives have already been expelled from Belgium.

The Cabinet will discuss the fugitives problem during its next session. The first two concentration camps will be established at Merxplas and Marneffe according to the *Sole* which regards it as probable that further concentration camps will be established at other places later. —Trans-Ocean.

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TO-DAY ONLY



To-morrow: "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"
Friday: "DANTE'S INFERNO"

STOP PRESS

Macao Stops Exports Of Foodstuffs

The Government has promulgated new regulations prohibiting the free exportations of foodstuffs, vegetables and fuels from the colony, according to Chinese reports reaching here.

With the disruption of river and rail communications between Canton and Hongkong, it is understood that a large portion of meals and vegetables consumed here is now supplied from 'Chungshan' district via Macao.

It is anticipated that the new ruling in Macao may considerably effect the local market prices.



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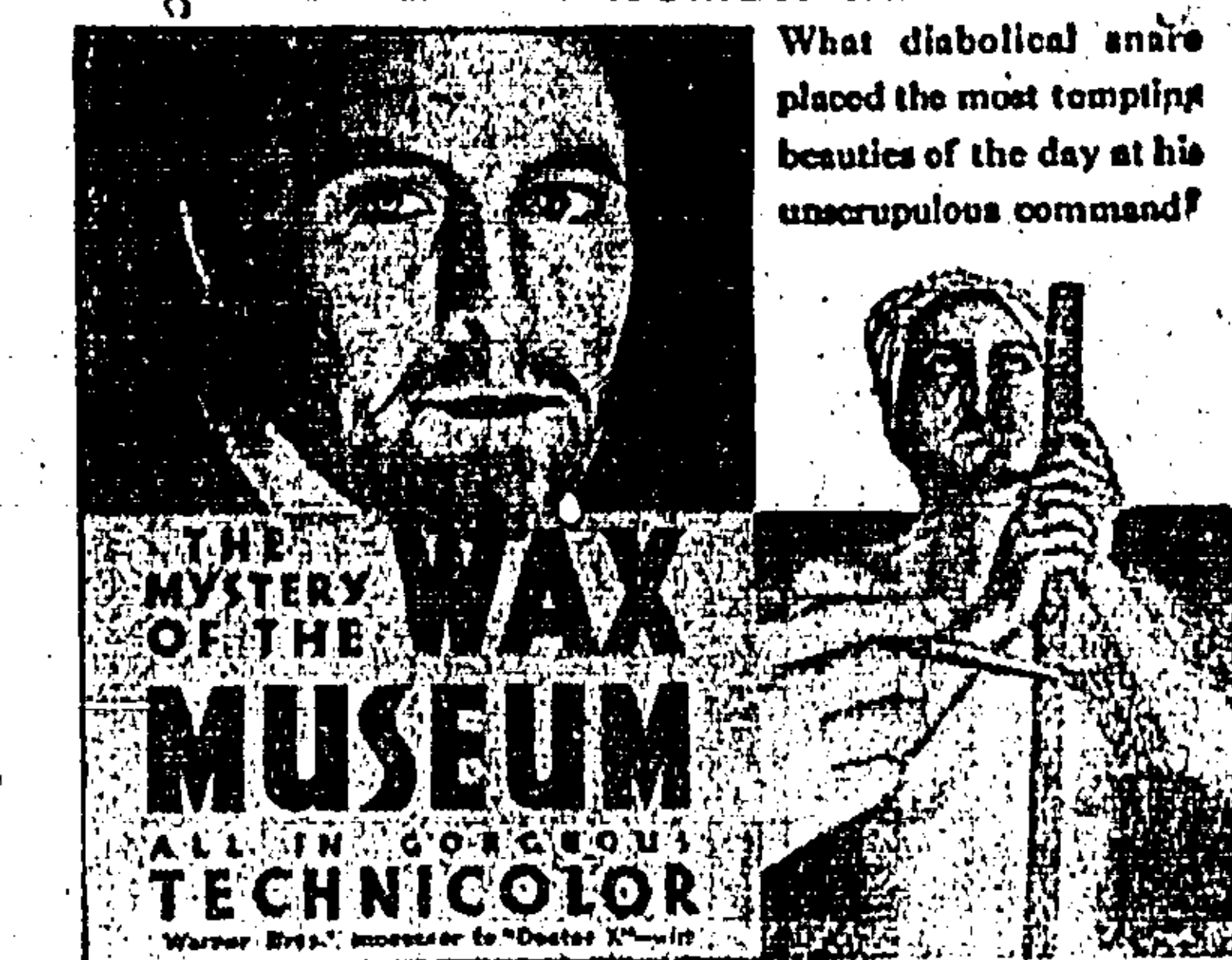
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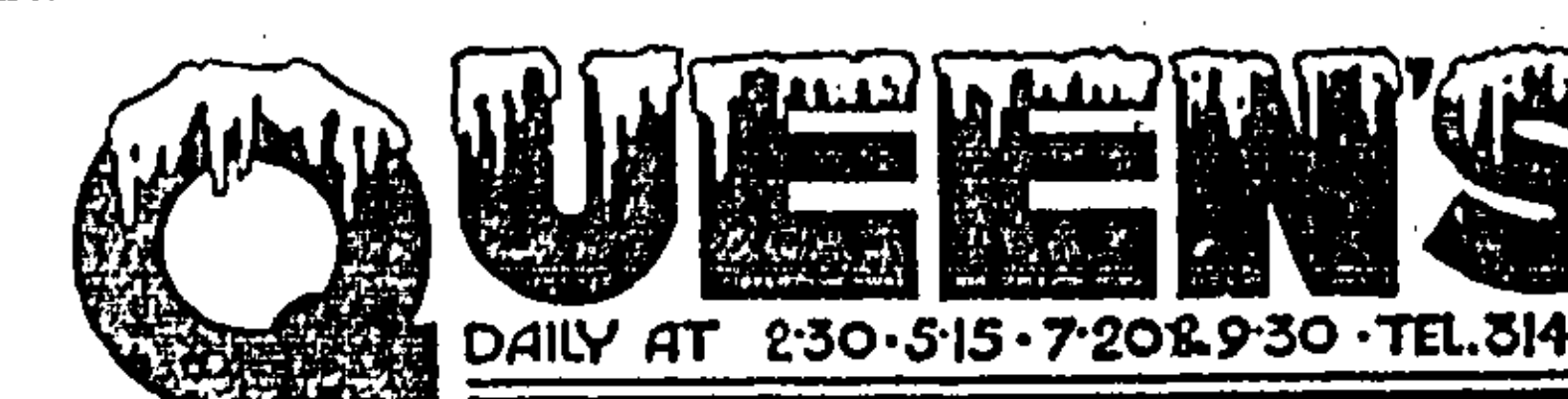
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

The Picture That Has The World Aghast!... HE MADE THE WOMEN HE WANTED!



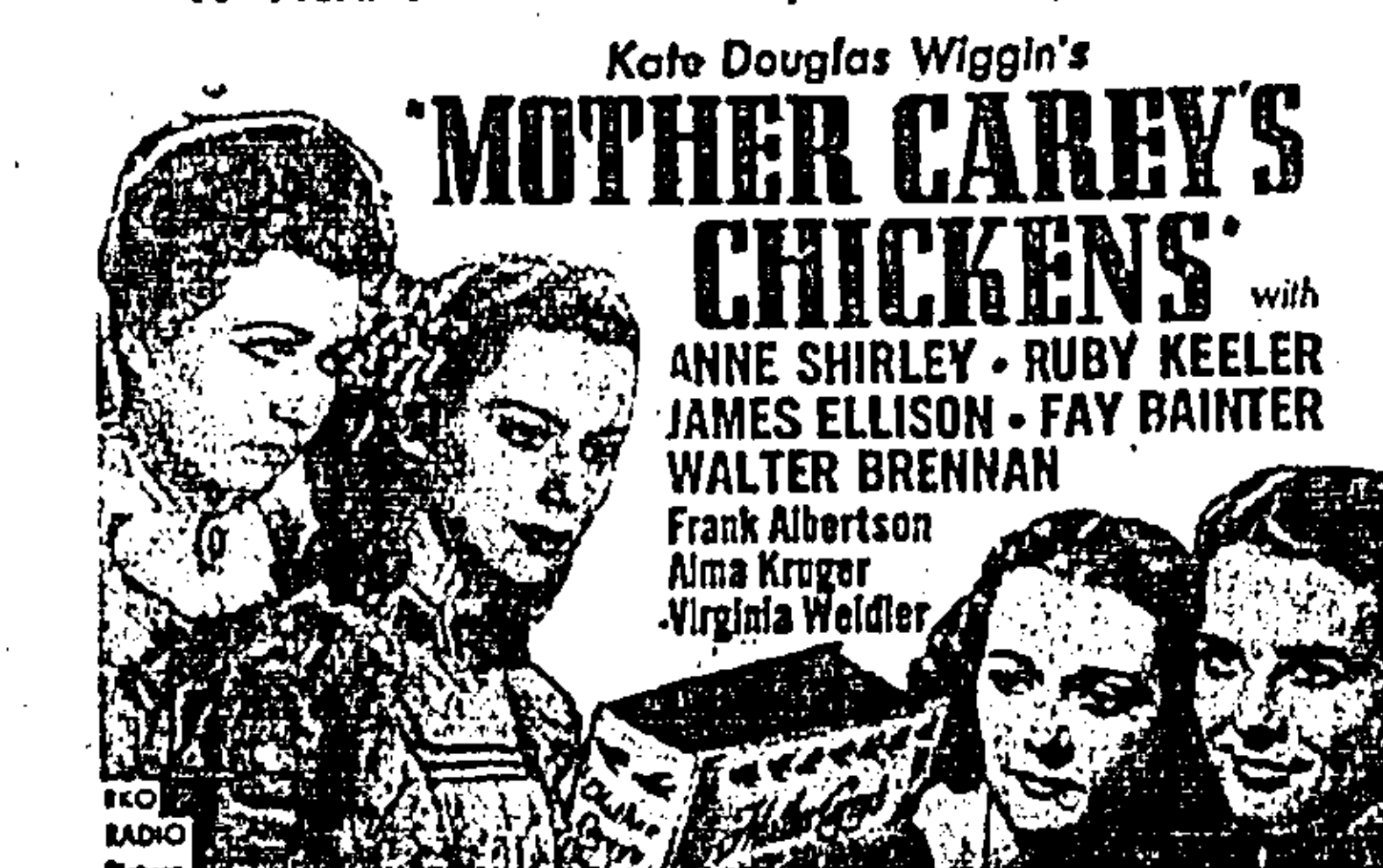
LIONEL ATWILL - FAY WRAY - GLENDA FARRELL - FRANK McHUGH
A Warner Bros. Picture.

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Warner Bros. Picture "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"



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ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- (1) Special RKO-Pathé China War News.
- (2) Latest March of Time.
- (3) Walt Disney's Technicolor Cartoon: Donald Duck in "Good Scouts".

TO - MORROW : "BELOVED BRAT"
Warner Bros. Picture BONITA GRANVILLE - DOLORES COSTELLO



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The

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EAST RIVER FIGHTING

JAPANESE CLAIM ADVANCE ON TSANGCHENG RESUMED

Lady's Story of the Battles

Americans Who Were
In Waichow Area

CANTON, Oct. 18.
"I'LL NEVER FORGET
their faces," said Miss
Lois Armentrout, of War-
rensburg, and Chicago, who
returned from Poklo yester-
day after an adventurous
trip with Charles Harry
Lewis, of California, when
she described a mass flight
of refugees along the
bombed and machine-gunned
highway to Canton.

Mr. Lewis and Miss Arment-
rout, who are missionaries, went
to Poklo to attend the Church of
Christ in China synod confer-
ence.

Miss Armentrout said: "We
left Canton on October 11, and
we did not know about the in-
vasion until the 13th, when we
heard the ceaseless thudding of
bombs, and saw planes power-
diving over Waichow, 12 miles
away.

CHURCH MACHINE-GUNNED

"The same day the Japanese
planes machine-gunned our Poklo
church while we sheltered in the
London Mission compound.

"When we were returning we met
other delegates to the conference who
told us that their bus had five times
been machine-gunned, and several
occupants of another bus had been
killed.

SOLD ORANGES TO THEM— THEN FOUND HER DEAD

"When we passed Changshing on
the way up an old woman, whom I
had known for years sold us some
oranges. When we returned we
found her dead.

"I will never forget the eyes of
the refugees crowding the highway.
They included prisoners released
from the Waichow gaols, plodding
with pitiful little bundles, no
money and no food.

"When the junk on which we were
returning passed Sheklung, I saw
Japanese planes constantly bombing.
They were over our heads all the
time, and once we were between two
bridges while they were bombing
both.

"The Chinese did not reply to this
attack and I heard that the anti-
aircraft guns had been removed.

"At Santung we found scores of
people killed in a tea house, and
civilian refugees casualties were very
heavy everywhere.

"We arrived in Canton after four
days of travel."—United Press.

China's Sorrow Runs Amuck

Hoku, Shansi, Oct. 18.
The Yellow River in north Shansi
has run amuck as a result of a
phenomenal rise in the last few days.

Several breaches have occurred in
the dyke near Hoku, and flood waters
pouring through them are inundating
large areas.

The river flowing south of Paotow
in Suiyuan has risen considerably
too.—Central News.



GENERAL CHEN SHUN-YUNG
Reported killed in action near Waichow.
(See Page 7).

PRAGUE, HUNGARIAN PARLEYS TO RE-OPEN?

BUDAPEST, Oct. 17.
INFORMED QUARTERS here
regarded it as possible this
evening that direct negotiations
between Hungary and Czecho-
Slovakia will be reopened in the
immediate future.

It is believed that the Slovaks
will this time submit proposals which
go considerably further than their
proposals which led to a rupture of
the negotiations at Komorn.

That both parties are now willing
to re-open direct negotiations for a
territorial settlement is, to political
quarters here, due to the encourage-
ment of the German and Italian Govern-
ments, which are said to have re-
peatedly pointed out to the Prague
and Budapest Governments that it
should be possible to reach a peace-
able solution through bilateral
negotiations.

Certain quarters here were so
optimistic to-day that they declared
an agreement might be reached with-
in the next 24 hours. It is, however,
admitted that it is by no means im-
possible that the new direct negotia-
tions may fail to produce concrete
results.

It is believed that in the event the
German and Italian Governments
will once more intervene and that
representatives of the four powers
which signed the Munich agreement
will meet only if a reconciliation of
the conflicting points of view is not
accomplished through this inter-
vention.

It is unlikely that Herr Hitler,
Signor Mussolini, Mr. Chamberlain
and Mr. Daladier will personally
attend the new conference at which
the territorial dispute is to be settled
in accordance with the Munich agree-
ment which, it will be recalled, pro-
vides for a new conference of the
four heads of the Governments that
signed the Munich agreement in the
event of the Polish and Hungarian
minorities question not being settled
within three months.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW ECONOMIC AXIS

Berlin, Oct. 17.
Much attention is being paid to
the forthcoming visit of the four
Czech Ministers, and opinion is ex-
pressed that the negotiations may
reach much further than the discus-
sion of mere technical problems
arising from the surrender of Sude-
tenland.

Already a new axis, namely a
North-Black Sea economic axis, is
being visualized, and there is much
talk of an "agreement being reached
on the suggestion made by Herr
Walter Funk on his tour of south-
eastern Europe."
Herr Funk, in an interview said
that south-east Europe and Asia
Minor possess almost everything
Germany needs, and Germany buys
in south-east Europe more than
double that Britain, France and the
United States purchase there.
Yugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Turkey.
(Continued on Page 4.)

New Threat To Bocca Tigris

FIERCE FIGHTING CONTINUED THROUGH-
OUT TO-DAY ON THE EAST RIVER FRONT,
WHERE THE CHINESE HAVE STEMMED THE
JAPANESE ADVANCE.

Japanese field advices, however, state that the
Japanese have succeeded in piercing the Chinese
lines and have resumed the advance on Tsang-
cheng.

Chinese reports admit that the Japanese are now
north-west of Poklo at a point about 25 miles from
Tsangcheng.

Refugees are evacuating the
entire area threatened by the
Japanese. Many are proceeding
southwards towards Hongkong
but the majority are streaming
into Canton, from where they are
being despatched immediately to
the interior.

Striking westward from Cheung-
muktau, the Japanese are now at
Taiching, which is on the highway to
Bocca Tigris Reach, where the famous
Pearl River forts are situated.

Military observers fear that the
Japanese are attempting to cut across
the mainland to Bocca Tigris and
thus storm the forts in an effort to
open up the Pearl River to their
warships.

KWANGTUNG'S BLUNDER

A military observer told the
"Telegraph" correspondent that the
great blunder committed by the
Kwangtung Command was in con-
centrating the entire defences of Canton
in the Pearl River sector, leaving the
Bos Bay area practically undefended.

The favourable terrain from
Bos Bay inland made it obvious,
he said, that this was where the
Japanese would strike.
The Chinese military plan should
have been hinged upon the fact that
(a) Chinese defence forces
could crush the Japanese offensive
effecting a landing in Bos Bay; (b)
they could have been crushed after
landing when they were marching
inland in separate columns through
narrow valleys; or (c) the invaders
could not have crossed the East
River without fighting for the north
bank.

The only alternatives for the
Chinese now are to hold the pre-
sent line north of the East River or
abandon Canton and fall back on
the Chongwhat-Waiyuen line, and
hold strategic points west of
Samshui.

MORE TROOPS LANDING

While the Chinese plans to cope
with the Japanese onslaught further
inland are not known, Japanese troops
are definitely landing in Bos Bay
every day as reinforcements for the
present armies ashore.

Chinese troops now lie in
two directions—in the Tsancheng
sector north of the East River and
at Bocca Tigris.
The Chinese defend both sectors
with all the forces at their command
if they are to retain the City of
Rams.

Chinese messages from Canton
state that civilians are evacuating in
tens of thousands to the west and
north. Trains on the Canton-
Samshui Railway are packed to over-
flowing.

Yesterday there was a near riot as
50,000 people stormed the Canton
Railway Station in an effort to obtain
accommodation on outward trains.

All Government and private
banks have been closed. It is re-
ported from other Chinese sources
and they are removing into the in-
terior.

It is confirmed from Chinese
sources that a landing was effected
by Japanese blue-jackets at Peshel-
wan, near Hailung (midway between
Hongkong and Swatow) at 4 a.m.
yesterday, following an intensive
naval bombardment.

Chinese reports state that the in-
vaders were repulsed and returned
to their ships after two hours brisk
fighting.

Among the refugees who entered
Hongkong territory from Kwangtung
last night was a Chinese soldier, one
of the few survivors of two Com-
(Continued on Page 4.)

Try And Work This One Out

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.
The District Attorney has
charged Harold Snyder, former
husband of Ruth Eling, with
attempts to murder, kidnapping
and violation of the firearms
law.
Ruth Eling, \$10,000 has been
allowed.
Meanwhile it is revealed that
Alderman, who Eling's second
husband, had marital tangles. He apparently
eloped with Ruth Eling before
his second wife's divorce decree
had been made final. It was
revealed also that he had eloped
with his second wife, before his
first wife's divorce was final.—
United Press.

HISTORY'S GREATEST AIR ATTACK

Americans Evacuate
Via Shokki

CANTON, Oct. 17.
Eighteen Americans left Can-
ton to-day by a Socony tug for
Hongkong, via Shekki and
Macao.

It is reported that the Chinese
have blown up the two big
Canton-Kowloon Railway bridges
across the East River at Shek-
lung.

Foreign officials stated yester-
day: "Information in our pos-
session indicates that the
Japanese aerial campaign is the
most intensive yet attempted
during Sino-Japanese hostilities.
It is probably the most intensive
aerial campaign the world has
ever witnessed.

It is officially claimed that
two Japanese bombers were shot
down near Waichow yesterday.
—United Press.

Another Car Borrower Gets Nominal Fines

"Cases like this are getting very common. There have
been a number of cases of European and Chinese taking cars
away like this. We do not allege he intended to steal the car,
but just took it for a joyride."

These remarks were made by
Inspector A. V. Baker before Mr.
H. R. Butters at the Central Magis-
tracy this morning, when an unem-
ployed man, Chan Ying, 26, was
charged with driving without a
licence, and driving a car without the
owner's permission.

It was said that complainant had
missed his Austin car, which was
parked in Tonnachy Road, at half
past twelve this morning. A watch

Serious Warfare In Palestine

LONDON, Oct. 17.

THE "DAILY HERALD'S" PALESTINE authority,
Mr. A. L. Easterman, states that as a result of the
recommendations of the Woodhead Commission recently
returned from Palestine, Britain had decided to abandon
the partition plan.

He said that the Government intended drastically to
curtail Jewish immigration and the sale of arms to Jews
in Palestine.

The News-Chronicle repre-
sentative in Jerusalem reports
that General R. H. Haining is
to prepare a new military offe-
nsive to stamp out the rebels.

A message from Jerusalem states
that the British military authorities
have announced that 5,000 Arab rebels

were slain and 300 taken prisoner
during skirmishes throughout Pale-
stine.

It is reported that the rebels on
the border, despite increasing British
reinforcements, raided post offices
and mail vans, seizing and censoring
the mail in the name of the "Provi-
sional Arab Government."

Jewish leaders have charged the
British with adopting an attitude of
surrender, and allege that the violent
has become intensified because of
rumours that Britain is about to
reach an understanding with Iraq
and Iran whereby the rebels are to
be robbed to support their brethren
in those countries.

Another message from Jerusalem
states that despite a 24-hour curfew,
shootings from windows and roofs
have increased. Meanwhile it is re-
ported that there are Jewish and
Arab casualties throughout the coun-
try. Two Jews were killed and six
wounded while boating in the River
Jordan, while in the old city of
Jerusalem, an effort was made to
burn the police station.

A Washington message says that
Mr. Cordell Hull disclosed that the
British Foreign Office had assured
the United States of the political
status quo of Palestine until the com-
pletion of the Partition Commission's
report.—United Press.

ENGLISHWOMAN WINS ADMIRATION

Jerusalem, Oct. 17.
An Englishwoman's conspicuous
courage in braving street-sniping in
the old city to help destitute children
and old people has won the admira-
tion of soldiers and terrorists alike.
The woman, Miss Winifred Rogers,
is in charge of the Maternity Infant
and Welfare Centre.

Notwithstanding the "shoot on
sight" orders to the military and also
to rebel snipers, Miss Rogers traversed
the narrow streets without escort
to reach the welfare centre situated
near the streets centre, carrying food
and medical comforts amidst contin-
uous firing.—Fleeter Special.

LINDBERGH TOURS AIR FACTORIES

Berlin, Oct. 17.
Colonel A. Lindbergh, famous
American aviator, is making a tour
of inspection of the German aircraft
industry.—United Press.

MANILA IS WARNED OF JAPANESE AGGRESSION

Seen As Second
Czecho-Slovakia

MANILA, Oct. 18.
The veteran China correspon-
dent, Mr. Edgar Snow, speaking
at the Oriental Club last night,
predicted that an independent
Philippines would become an-
other Czecho-Slovakia in the
event of a Japanese victory over
China.

He claimed that the Japanese were
already building South China bases
from where they could continue their
expansion throughout Asia. Hence
it would be easy to conquer the
Philippines.
"Iron, lead, manganese and other
metals which the islands are eagerly
selling to Japan may return to the
islands in the future in the form of
bullets," he warned his hearers.—
United Press.

Late News On Page 12

Earlier War News
On Page 7

STOP PRESS

CHINESE PREPARE NEW LINES

Tokyo, Oct. 18.
The Japanese Army forces which
advanced inland from Bos Bay suc-
ceeded in cutting off the Canton-
Kowloon Railway to the south-east
of Sheklung on Sunday afternoon, the
Army Department of the Imperial
Headquarters announced at noon to-
day.

The Chinese forces burnt down the
bridges in Waichow, Pokloshen and
other districts along the north bank
of the East River. The rivers in the
district are rising as the result of the
heavy downpours of rain on Friday
night, the communique says.

The Chinese forces are understood
to be preparing fresh fortifications in
the hilly area to the west of Tsang-
shing, about 45 miles east of Canton,
the communique adds.—Domel.

Refugees Stream Over Frontier

SOME 600 REFUGEES came in from the Po On' area last night. They made their way 12 miles overland to the Chinese ferries which brought them to the New Territories, where they were escorted to the Kam Tin Aerodrome camp.

There are now some 1,800 refugees who are being installed in wooden buildings on the site. The Government is making every effort to provide for their comfort and posts are being established at Shataukok, Taiipo and Shungshui, the main points of entry, to meet the evacuees and give them a warm meal if they are in such need, before directing them to the camp.

Attempts are also being made to get people with lorries to volunteer to drive refugees from the New Territories border to the camp.

Many of them are exhausted or have such meagre resources which would be completely absorbed by the cost of transport.

The compulsory vaccination regulations are still in force and 84

John Ambulance Brigade workers are assisting Government in vaccinating the refugees either at the border or at the camp.

The response for public assistance of the refugee settlement has been generous.

Dr. C. Y. Wu, Director of the Chinese National Red Cross, has put two motor ambulance lorries at the disposal of the authorities.

The gentry of Un Long have given 500 blankets. Mr. Hui Yuen-shing, President of the Un Long Commercial Guild, has sent 170 blankets on behalf of his Guild, and the Tung Wah Hospital authorities have subscribed 1,240 blankets.

A system of passes is being devised to organise the life at the camp and avoid congestion during the construction work that is proceeding.



POLICE OFFICERS ON THE FRONTIER questioning refugees who have just arrived from the war areas. The refugees are taken to the Concentration Camp at Kam Tin in batches every hour. None are allowed to enter British territory unless they agree to being segregated at Kam Tin.

First Touch of Winter Finds H.K. Thankful

HONGKONG'S LONG SUMMER of painfully hot weather appears to be in its last throes. Following a 20 degrees fall in temperature between Friday last and yesterday, the thermometer went even lower early this morning, touching 67.9 degrees—the lowest minimum recording since May 10 last.

During the past 24 hours, the maximum temperature also dropped below 79, making it the lowest maximum registration since May 10.

Since 8 a.m. yesterday until 8 a.m. to-day the mean temperature has been 75.74. The highest temperature was 78.9 at 2 p.m. yesterday. The lowest, 67.9 at 5 o'clock and 6 o'clock this morning.

OUTLOOK—FRESH, FINE

The immediate local weather outlook is, according to the Royal Observatory this morning, fresh and fine, with north-east winds.

PREMIER ENDING HIS HOLIDAY

London, Oct. 17. The Prime Minister is leaving Scotland where he has been spending a holiday to-morrow night, and will preside at a meeting of the Cabinet on Wednesday.—British Wireless.

C.P.O. FUNERAL THIS MORNING

The funeral of Chief Petty Officer George Pittman who was found shot in the China Fleet Club on Sunday, took place this morning with full naval honours.

Messmates and officers of H.M.S. Birmingham, to which deceased was attached, followed the gun carriage to Happy Valley where the last rites were administered by the Rev. W. H. S. Chapman, Chaplain to the Birmingham.

JAPANESE SEIZE H.K. LIVESTOCK

Cargo Of Cattle Taken By Boarding Party

A large consignment of live cattle en route to the Colony by junk as part of the supplies which must be imported across the Canton delta since the stoppage of communications with Canton has been seized by the Japanese Navy, according to reports received this morning.

The ship carrying the cargo of livestock was halted by a Japanese warship near Sammun Customs station.

The junk was registered in Hongkong, it is understood.

After placing the crew of the vessel in a sampan, the Japanese

CZECH FINANCE MISSION LEAVES

London, Oct. 17. The Czech Financial Mission left London for Prague this afternoon. Negotiations are expected to be resumed later.

Regarding the Czech request for further financial aid beyond the British advance of £10,000,000, it is learned that the French attitude was that France's own needs preclude the granting of assistance to Czechoslovakia for the time being, and in the face of this the British, it is stated, declared themselves willing to bear the burden alone.—Reuter.

took the shipful of livestock in tow.

The cattle were valued at \$1,600.

OTHER CASES REPORTED

Several instances of Japanese warships stopping Chinese fishing junks in Chinese waters near the Colony during the last few days, has been reported to the police.

Escaping on his sampan after his junk had been seized and set on fire by a party of Japanese sailors from a warship which stopped him in Chinese water off Lima Islands on October 13, Lo Wong-hop, master of the vessel, related his story on his return to Hongkong yesterday.

A fishing junk was stopped by Japanese destroyer No. 37 off Tam Kun Tau about 2 p.m. on Sunday, and the junk's licence was taken away. According to a foki, Wong Hing-yuen, a Japanese officer on the destroyer, who had some knowledge of Chinese, told the crew of the junk to keep away from Tam Kun Tau.

Another junk which was sailing off Lintin Island about 4 p.m. on October 10, was halted by a passing Japanese warship, and ordered to go alongside. When the junk was still 100 yards from the warship, a foki, Fu Shing-yau, dived overboard and swam away.

The junk continued towards the warship, which took it in tow. Fu was picked up after two hours in the water and arrived back in Hongkong yesterday.

The master of a fishing junk, Sze Yat, 41, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from a bullet wound in the ear, alleged to have been inflicted by sailors on board a Japanese warship, who fired upon the junk as it was sailing off the Sam Mun customs station on October 11.

CIVILIANS LEAVING HANKOW

Japanese Within Fifty Miles Of City

A CHINESE COMMUNIQUE issued here claims that the Chinese forces have recaptured Shihweiyao, a port on the south bank of the Yangtse, 50 miles from Hankow, which the Japanese took yesterday.

A Chinese spokesman confirms the report of a large-scale evacuation of Hankow is now proceeding, and only organisations with personnel vital to the Hankow defence are remaining.

Other persons are leaving for Szechuen and Hunan provinces.

Chinese forces are said to be gathering in large numbers in the hills to the east of Tungshan, 70 miles south of Hankow to protect the highway and railway to Yochow and Changsha.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

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Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	175. Nom.
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/4
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	29 1/2
T.T. Manila	38 1/4
T.T. Batavia	53 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	150
T.T. Saigon	109 1/2
T.T. France	10.55
T.T. Germany	72 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	120 1/4
T.T. Australia	170 1/4
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/4
4 m/c D/p do.	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29 1/2
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.74 1/4

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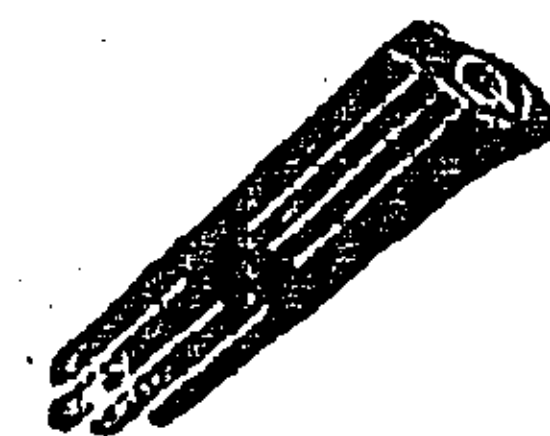
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Exhibition of Photographs



A Selection of Photographs entered in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be exhibited in the Morning Post Building, fourth floor, from To-day to Thursday, October 18—20 inclusive, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

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AMERICAN SPY TRIAL

Roosevelt's Signature Forged To Obtain Plans

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.
OPENING THE PROCEEDINGS of the spy trial in which a number of German-Americans are charged with espionage, Mr. Lamar Hardy, prosecuting for the Government, said that the German spies had transmitted to Berlin specifications of two American aircraft-carriers which had been obtained by forging President Roosevelt's signature to a fictitious order to the Navy Department.

DE VALERA SEEKS UNION OF NORTH AND SOUTH

Offers Autonomy
To Ulster

LONDON, Oct. 17.
AN IMPORTANT declaration on the existing partition of Ireland was made by Mr. Eamon De Valera in Dublin to-day in the course of an interview with a correspondent of the London Evening Standard.

Mr. De Valera said he had abandoned any idea of a plebiscite which, though giving Eire more territory, would perpetuate the partition, and he urged Britain to persuade the six Ulster counties to join in an all-Ireland Parliament.

Mr. De Valera offered Ulster autonomy in local affairs, asking only guarantees for the national minority in her area.

While partition remained, Mr. De Valera warned England, her chances of Eire's co-operation with Britain in the event of a European war were "very slight."

Mr. De Valera added: "The present partition is a dangerous anachronism which must be ended. These 300 miles of artificial frontier separating the North from the rest of Ireland is the deepest wound which the English people have inflicted upon the Irish people—a wound which keeps alive ancient antagonisms between the English, morally responsible for the existence of a division, and the overwhelming of the majority of the Irish race."

It is understood in London that no new representations dealing with the points raised in the interview granted by Mr. Eamon De Valera to the London Evening Standard regarding the existing partition of Ireland, have been made to the British Government, and in British official quarters the view is still held that there can be no change in the status of Northern Ireland without the consent which concerns North and South Ireland, and must be left for them to decide for themselves.

It is pointed out that this view has been unambiguously stated in the House of Commons.

Lord Craigavon, Governor-General of Northern Ireland, twice repeated last week the feeling of Northern Ireland which is against reunion with the South. For the time being, therefore, the problem would seem to have made no further progress towards solution.

"NO SURRENDER"

Lord Craigavon, interviewed by Reuters in Belfast regarding Mr. De Valera's statement, said that they realised from a statement by Mr. Neville Chamberlain that the future of Northern Ireland remained in her own hands, which meant that the voice of the people as expressed by their Parliament in the ordinary democratic manner.

"During the years I have been in office," continued Lord Craigavon, "I have seen no signs of change in the sentiment of Northern Ireland—indeed the loyalty and affection of Northern Ireland people towards the British Crown and constitution is

The statement caused a sensation in court.
Mr. Hardy detailed the United States military secrets, which he alleged had been sent to Berlin by the German spies. He declared that the activities of the accused were directed from Germany with the assistance of two officials of German steamship lines, resident in New York.

Mr. Hardy then mentioned the name of Rummich, who, he stated, will testify for the Government. He said that a German named Sanders, who said he was attached to naval intelligence, had told Rummich to try and obtain information about the operations of American commercial factories, especially those of the Du Pont Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He also said that Captain Pfeiffer, who had been described as the head of the German Secret Service, once boasted he had agents in every important aeroplane factory in the United States.

CONCEIVED IN GERMANY

The prosecutor went on to declare: "This conspiracy is conceived in and directed from Germany."

He declared that two of those indicted were not present, adding "they are attached to the War Ministry of the German Government and are high German officials."

Counsel for the defence pictured the three prisoners as innocent dupes and victims of a frame-up. Glaser's attorney said that the secret aviator code which Glaser was accused of stealing and sending to Germany could be bought in any bookshop.

Rummich testified that he was born in Chicago, and that his father was secretary to the old Austrian Consulate.

He had twice deserted from the United States army, and he told how he became a spy.—Reuters.

PANAMA SPY SCARE

Panama, Oct. 17.
The four Germans, Mrs. I. Guttman, Hans Schackow, Gilbert Gross and Edward R. Kuhlrig, arrested by the military authorities for taking photographs of Panama fortifications, have been handed over to the civil authorities, as the law does not permit them being tried by the military authorities in peace time.

Bail has been fixed in each case at \$15,000.—Reuters.

Ex-Queen Of Portugal To Wed Again

London, Oct. 17.
It is learnt that Augusta Victoria, ex-Queen of Portugal and widow of former King Manuel, who died in exile in England in 1932, will contract a second marriage shortly.

The prospective bridegroom is Count Douglas, head of the German branch the famous Scottish family.

Queen Augusta Victoria was formerly Princess of the catholic house of Hohenzollern.

Count Douglas owns large estates in Bavaria where the couple will live after their marriage.—Trans-Ocean.

stronger to-day than at any time in her history.

"Therefore, Mr. De Valera can cease using Northern Ireland as a weapon with which to threaten the Government and Whitehall. I can only reiterate the old battle cry of Northern Ireland: 'No Surrender'." —Reuters.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938.

WORLD ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

If the world situation is such that it is possible for the League of Nations Assembly to get through its normal programme of work, economic questions will play a not inconsiderable part in the near future. A proposal that measures for raising the standard of living of the masses shall be the subject of special investigation by the League is coming before the Assembly at the next session. A preliminary investigation has already been carried out as a result of a resolution adopted at last year's Assembly. The report on this is being submitted to this year's Assembly.

Another report by the League's Economic Organisation that is also in the hands of delegates is the annual World Economic Survey.

The Survey begins with the statement that "The year 1937 marked for many countries a turning-point from expansion to contraction of trade activity. The rapid rise in the prices of primary commodities in the early part of the year was intensified by the prospect of heavy and increasing expenditure on rearmament." In parenthesis it may be added in this connection that the Bureau of the Disarmament Conference is to meet during the Assembly to consider the replies of Governments to a draft convention providing for Budgetary publicity of armaments. At the present time the armaments Budgets of certain countries, notably Italy and Japan, are not known.

An interesting comparison between Great Britain and the United States is made in the Survey. We are told that "In comparison with the United States, the United Kingdom had by 1937 reached a much more advanced stage of recovery, and during 1937 experienced much less violent fluctuations."

WHAT AMERICA THINKS OF CHAMBERLAIN

STRAIGHTAWAY I admit the difficulty of assessing American public opinion on internal affairs. It has been difficult enough in our own country, but America is a country of 48 far-flung States and of many nationalities, and American Governments have never had a particularly clear-cut foreign policy, apart from the Monroe Doctrine.

But after three visits to the United States I am convinced of two things; that the American people have a sound instinct for peace and order in international affairs; and that our "National" Government has severely damaged British prestige in America since 1931.

THERE is much isolationism among the American people, and they have a better practical case for it than we have. But to a great extent it has been perpetuated by the policies of democratic Governments in Europe. The essential case argued for their isolationist views is that the statesmen of Europe (including our own) are not to be trusted.

"We went into the Great War," they argue. "Late, we admit, but still at a vital and critical moment for the Allied Powers. We went into it with ideals, similar ideals to those your Government had officially proclaimed. And then after the victory we got the same old imperialist deals, and the sort of peace that was so vindictive that it was only an interrupted war."

"Your statesmen pulled the wool over President Wilson's eyes and we were so disgusted with the whole business, that we kept out of your Treaty of Versailles, League of Nations and all. Finally, you have failed to pay your debts to us. Why should we bother about Europe and its troubles? We are a long way away and we don't have to bother anyway." There are others who take a more modern view of things

and who recognise the threat of the present situation to the peace and well-being of the whole world. They would, with some reluctance, look with favour on the collective organisation of peace "if it were practicable"; and one of the greatest obstacles to their regarding it as practicable is the policy of the British Government.

"YOUR Sir John Simon," they say, "preferred supporting the Japanese case in 1931-32 to co-operation with us in response to the efforts put forth by Mr. Stimson, the then Secretary of State under President Hoover. France

and you muddled things in the Abyssinian business and you recognise the Italian conquest. In your own way you have victimised the constitutional Government of Spain. Your Mr. Chamberlain has been steadily moving away from co-operation with the peaceful Powers and moving towards the Fascist warmakers. Your Government has got a pre-1914 mind.

"The latest Italian agreement not only once more betrays Spain, but is a full-blooded old-style imperialist document. And now your Prime Minister Chamberlain visits Lord Londonderry, whose close relations with the German Nazis are well known."

"What's the good of talking to us about co-operation with Britain and the other peaceful Powers when Britain and apparently France are themselves moving away from collective security and the League and towards imperialist deals with the aggressors. If your Govern-

ment was genuinely promoting the collective organisation of peace and not undermining the League of Nations, our people might take another view."

ONE points out that the United States Government has at least acquiesced in some of these policies or made no active stand, and that it also, under Congress legislation, has prohibited the supply of arms to the Spanish Government. "I know," is the answer, "but what else can we do 3,000 miles away when you people in the middle of it are betraying democracy and doing little or nothing for the active organisation of a peaceful world?"

I met definite friends of collective security, of whom there are a large number in the United States. Leaders of special organisations for the study of foreign policy, Liberals, Socialists, a number of the trade union leaders; and, so far as I could tell, my speeches expounding the British Labour Party's

By the Rt. Hon.
Herbert Morrison

foreign policy went well, particularly in Labour and Liberal circles and among the keener students of international affairs. But all of them told me that British foreign policy under our "National" Government had put the clock back in America.

"Take my position," said an intelligent and important trade union official. "I think you are right about all this, and I want to support you. I am not an isolationist. But . . ."

"Well, Roosevelt made his quarantine speech at Chicago last Fall. A risky and courageous thing to do. He got some support and it did good, but he got a lot of criticism. And then what happened on your side? He got no real response from the British Government. On the contrary, its policy steadily got worse, and it hasn't been much good, even under Eden, since 1931. Then came the Eden resignation (or dismissal under foreign pressure) because Chamberlain wanted a still worse Government.

And now you are after old-time imperialist deals with unreliable people like Mussolini and Hitler. You are going on as if your League of Nations didn't exist.

"Our public opinion just slides back. The President's line at Chicago gets less support. And even I, who want to support your Labour policy, I, who am no friend of isolation and am a friend of collective security—I am driven to admit that, as things are, the isolationists here have a case.

"If things were different on your side things could be different here. I believe the President wants to do the right thing, but he's got to carry public opinion. And your Government just isn't giving him a chance."

AS fairly as I can give it, there is a statement of a cross-section of American public opinion. It is best, I think, that my fellow countrymen should know about it.

If France is involved in a first-class war, it is ten to one that Britain will be found on the side of France. If Britain and France were in danger of defeat at the hands of the Fascist Powers, it is two to one that America would sooner or later come in on the side of the democracies—if they are still democracies. So both Britain and America may just drift into another and worse 1914.

But what the British Government will not do is to take the much smaller risks involved in mobilising the peaceful Powers—representing the vast majority of nations, people, and economic and military power—not for war, but for peace. And because of that, America stands aside.

American instincts are sound. The people of the United States are firm champions of democracy. They are against dictatorship. They hate the tyranny and militarism of Fascism. They are genuine friends of peace. It is precisely because of their virtues that they are unwilling to run the risk of being used as catspaws by a muddled Europe and Chamberlain imperialism.

Perhaps, the only means of winning the co-operation of the American people for the collective organisation of peace is the defeat of Mr. Chamberlain's Government.

OUR VOICES GIVE US AWAY

A RECENT article on noses is a reminder that many famous men have had a profound belief in the revealing power of physiognomy.

Shakespeare's reference to faces as "a book wherein men may read strange writings" is famous. Cowper, Scott, and Hazlitt, three widely different men, all believed that we should be taken at our face value.

Lockhart, speaking of a contemporary, says that "his fair and very handsome physiognomy carried a bland astuteness of expression not to be mistaken by any who could read the plainest of Nature's handwriting."

Undoubtedly, the evidence in support of this face-reading theory is impressive. Yet there is a danger in placing too implicit a reliance on the message of the face.

The threat of an aggressive chin may be belied by the kindly gleam

in a pair of blue eyes. An artistic Grecian nose, may be allied with dull, expressionless eyes. A mouth which is a thin, colourless line may betoken a hard, disagreeable personality. It may just as easily be a mask which conceals someone who is painfully sensitive.

But there is one safe way of assessing characteristics; that is by studying voices. For the voice is an infallible register of the emotions, and, whether we will or no, we betray something of our character to those who can read the signs aright.

Sign Of "Nerves"

A nervous, highly-strung man nearly always pitches his voice in too high a key. If he has, in addition, the irritating trick of raising his voice at the end of every sen-

tence, he can quite safely be placed as a being of uncertain temper.

The ecstatic voice, eternally over-emphasising trivial points, is the certain hall-mark of the hysterical, shallow-minded person. An unnaturally soft, purring voice, assumed for the occasion, reveals the self-seeking, hypocritical type.

At the other extreme is the aggressively honest self-made man who refuses to tone down the accents of his humble childhood. While he has many excellent qualities, he is not an easy person to live with.

A dull monotone is usually assumed to betoken a vacant mind, but it may just as easily belong to the dreamer whose thoughts are far removed from the company.

A rich, well-modulated voice indicates a disciplined, sanely-balanced personality. A voice of this type is usually the result of training, not of accident.

It is interesting, too, to note the voice of our acquaintances off guard. Think of the impression created by a woman who addresses a casual friend in dulcet tones, and immediately after is overheard shrieking a sharp reprimand at a subordinate.

Heredity Tells

A voice, like character, is often a noteworthy heritage from parents. Quite frequently every member of the family speaks in exactly the same tones. Elder Haggard once described how the deep, booming notes of the "Haggard voice" were peculiar to every member of his father's family.

That a physical defect in speaking betokens extreme nervousness is generally recognised. But it is not so well known that it is usually accompanied by a particularly high level of intelligence. Mr. Somerset Maugham has confessed that his stammer had a great deal to do with his adoption of a literary career. "My inability to speak properly," he commented, "made me more sensitive and introspective than I should otherwise have been, so that I see things a little differently from other people."

Then there is the question of age. With the majority of us age is inevitably betrayed by the voice. Think of the clear, musical treble of the child, of the thin, reedy notes of the aged, not to speak of all the varying inflections in between, and it is impossible to doubt this.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I don't know either how lifting the hood helps—but I always see Henry do it when he's in trouble!"

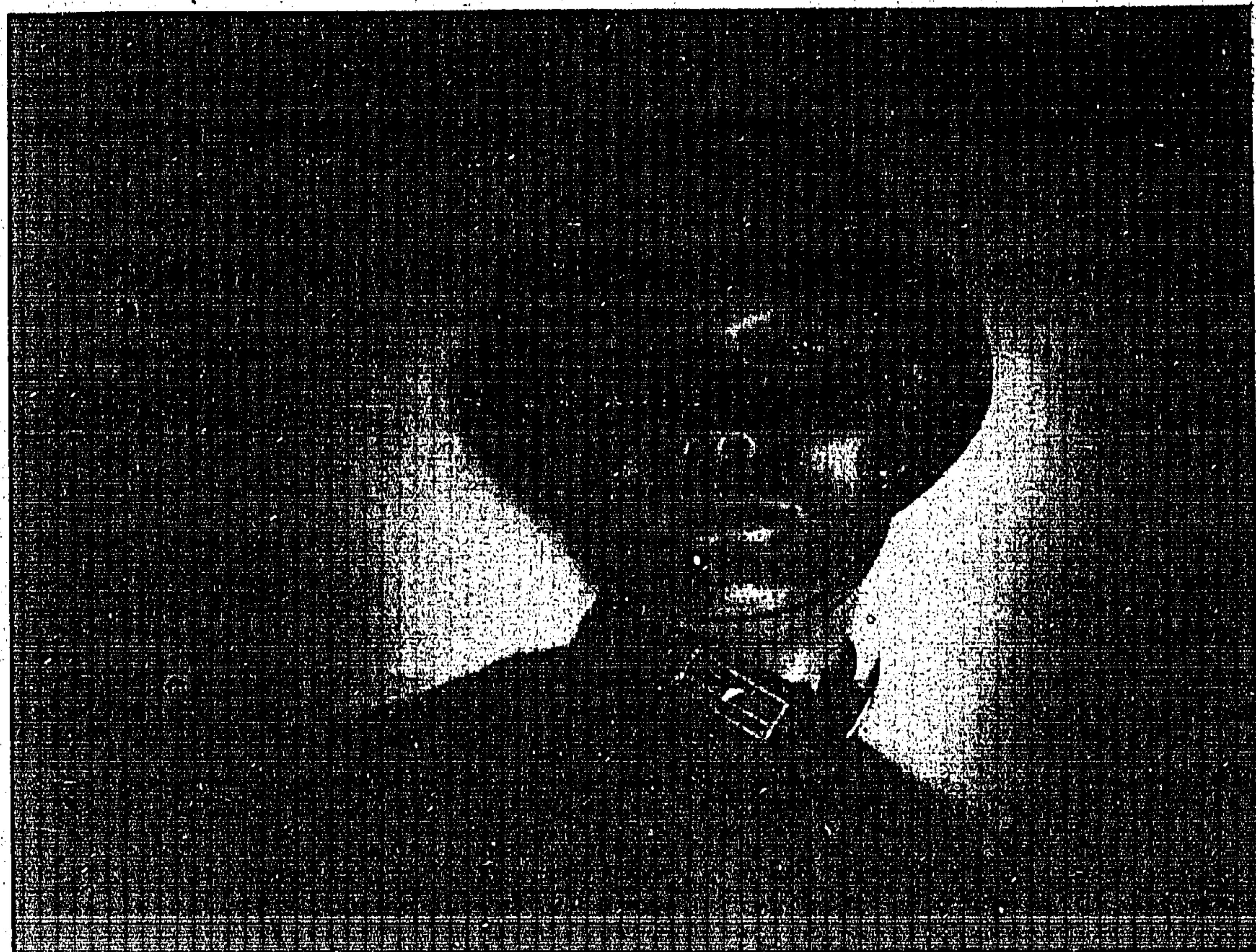
Pictures Of The Year In The Far East



THE KISS.—This clever picture won the first prize in the Story-Telling Section, awarded to H. McKay, Bay View Police Station.



CHAMPAGNE GLASSES.—Brilliant camera effect was gained in this picture which earned for L. Loong, 9, Breezy Terrace, the first prize in the Still Life Section.



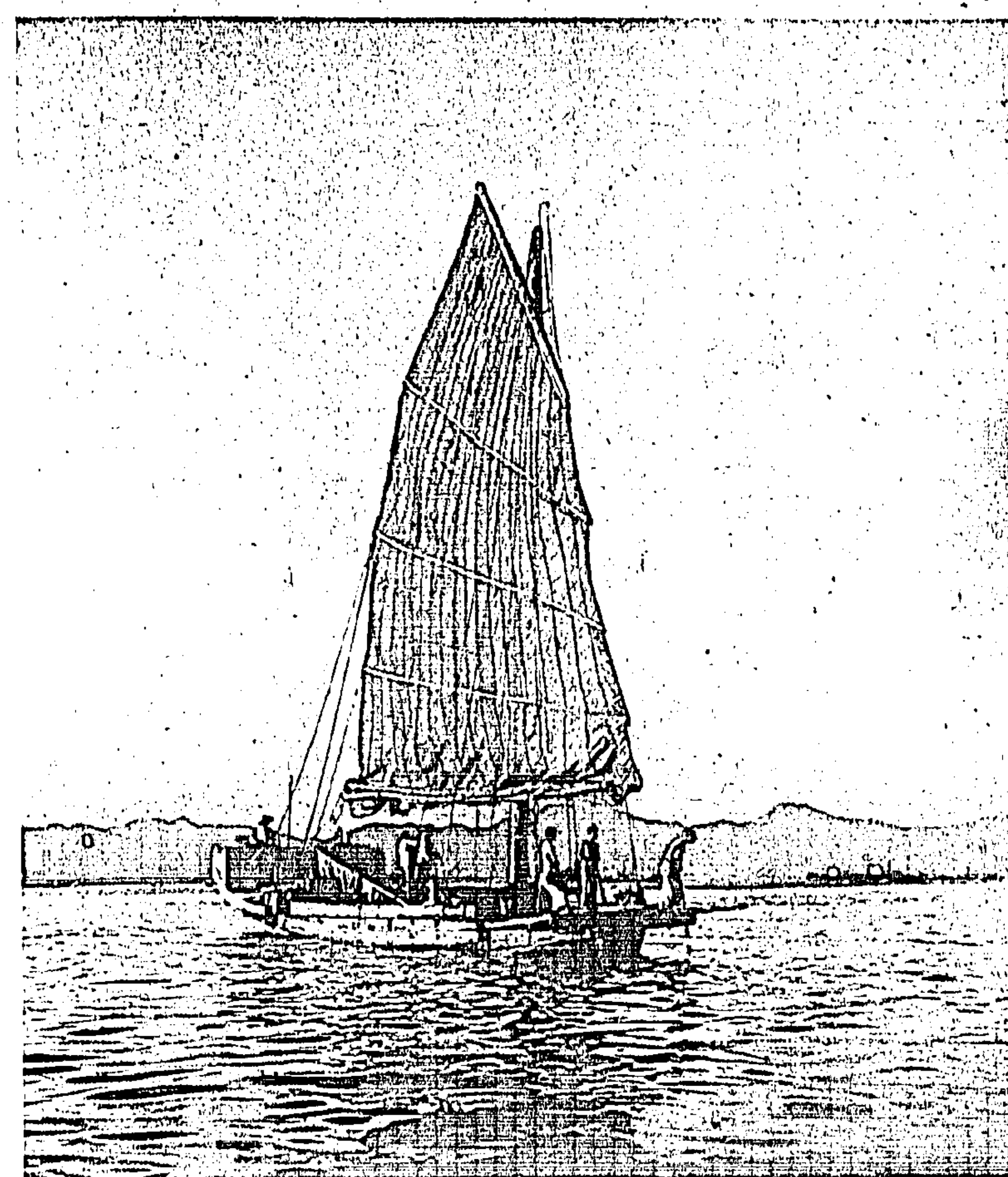
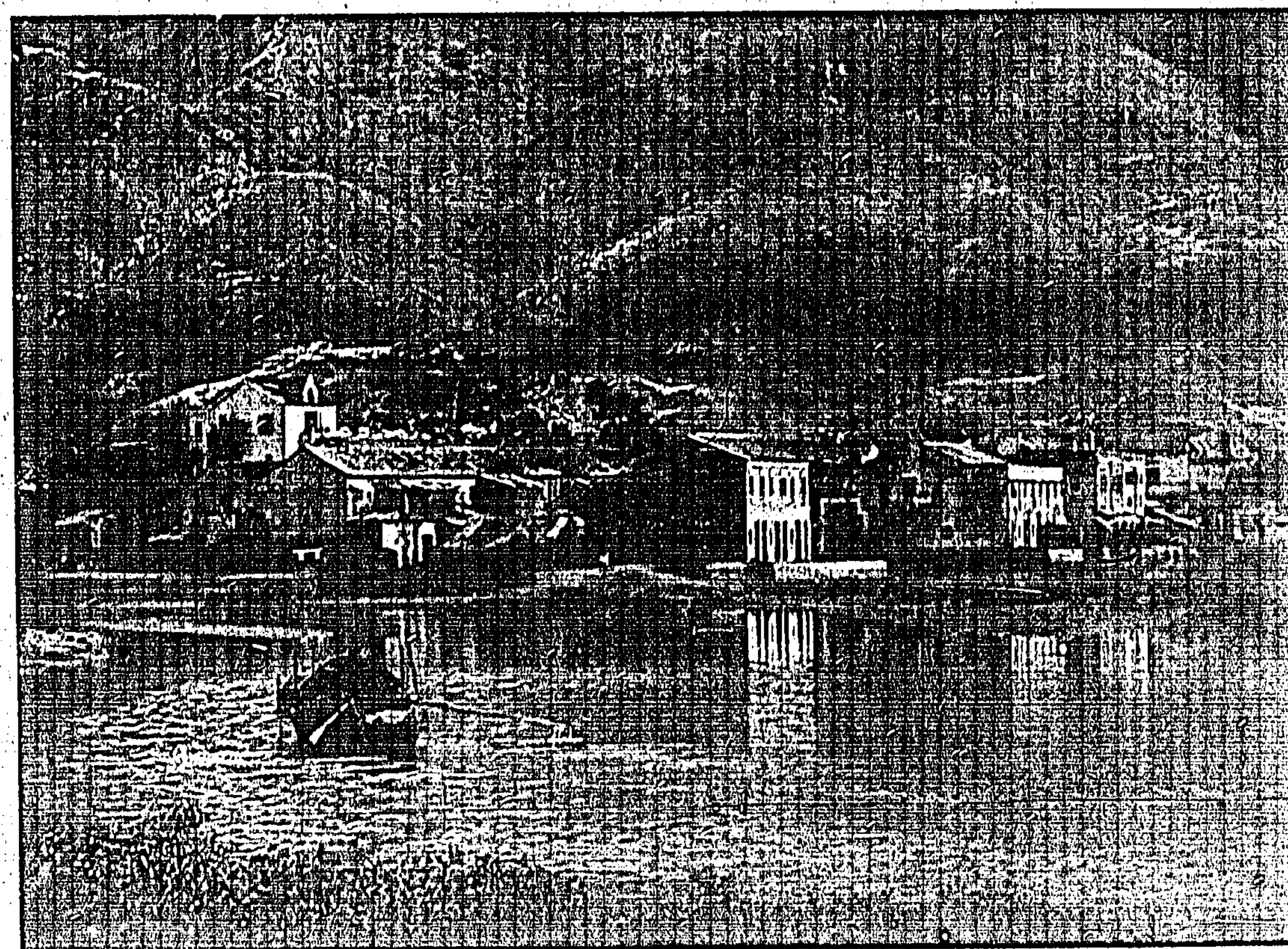
THE AWAKENING.—Awarded first Ilford Trophy for the best picture in the competition, and the first prize in Section 2, entered by Mr. George C. Lau, 8 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong.



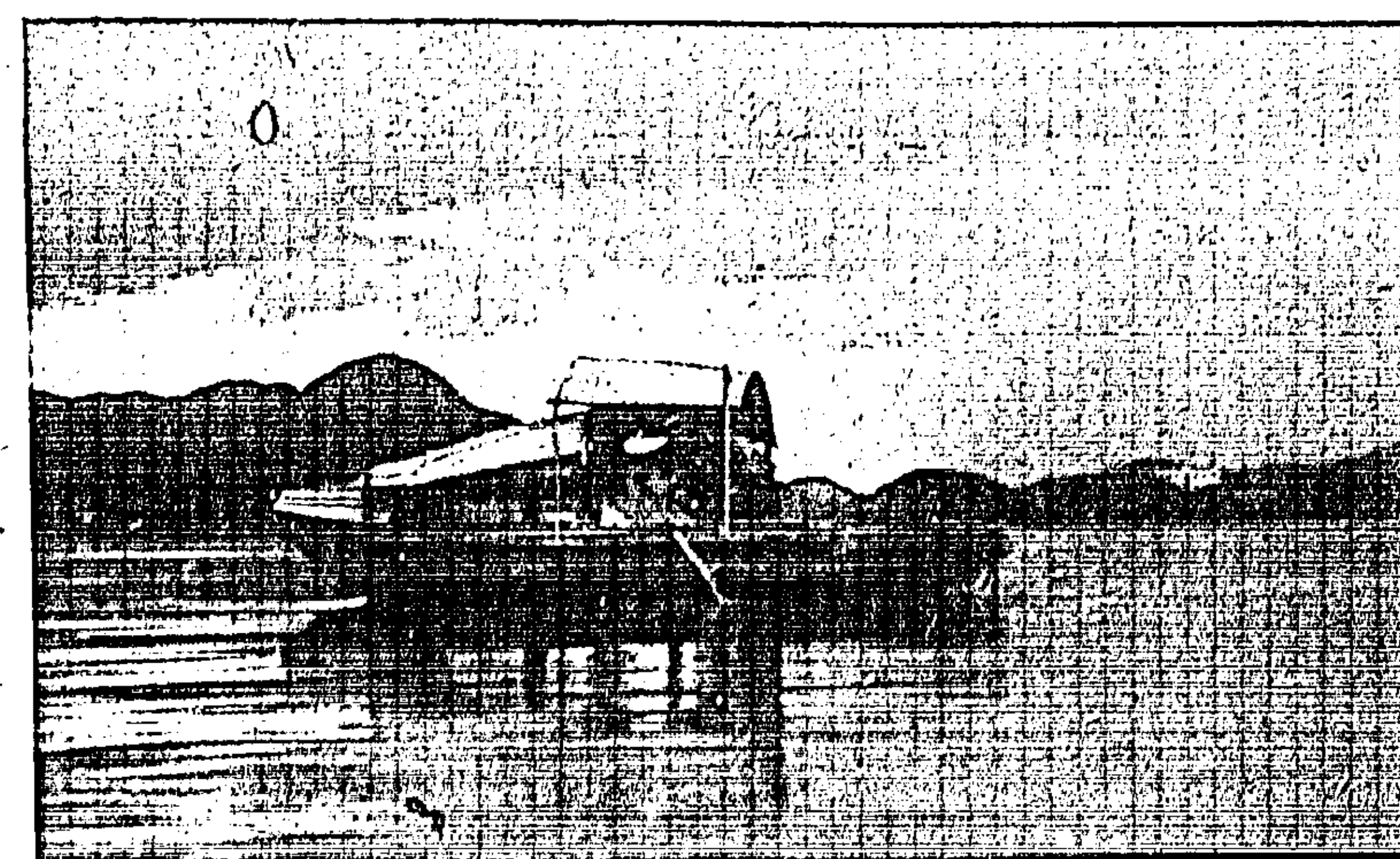
WHO IS THE WINNER?—This picture won the special presentation album for the best action study. It was entered by Danny Yau, 57, Queen's Road Central.



A GOOD GUESS.—Kwan Chung-ching's picture which won the first prize in the Children's Section.



A PEACEFUL MOMENT, top left which won third prize in Section 2. Winner was Yau Hok-kan of the Naval Yard. Top right is the entry by Y. H. Hung of the German Consulate, which won the Hford Trophy for the second best picture in the competition and the second prize in Section 2.



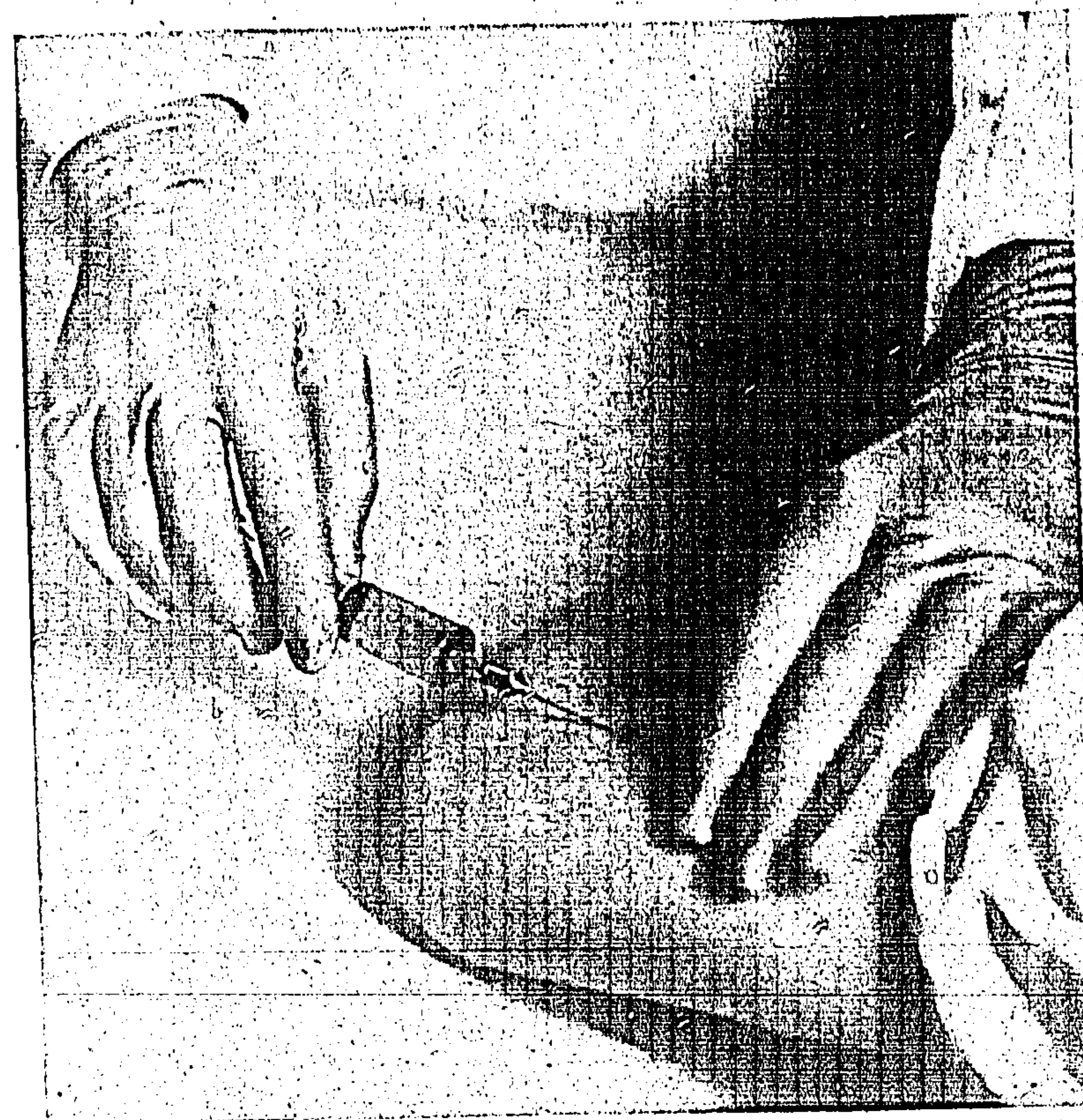
THE CLEVER arrangement of thermos bottles in the upper of these two pictures won for E. L. Taverner of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, second prize in the Still Life Section, while below, the sampan study, awarded second prize in the Children's Section, was won by Wong Chun-fai, 2, Lower Castle Road.



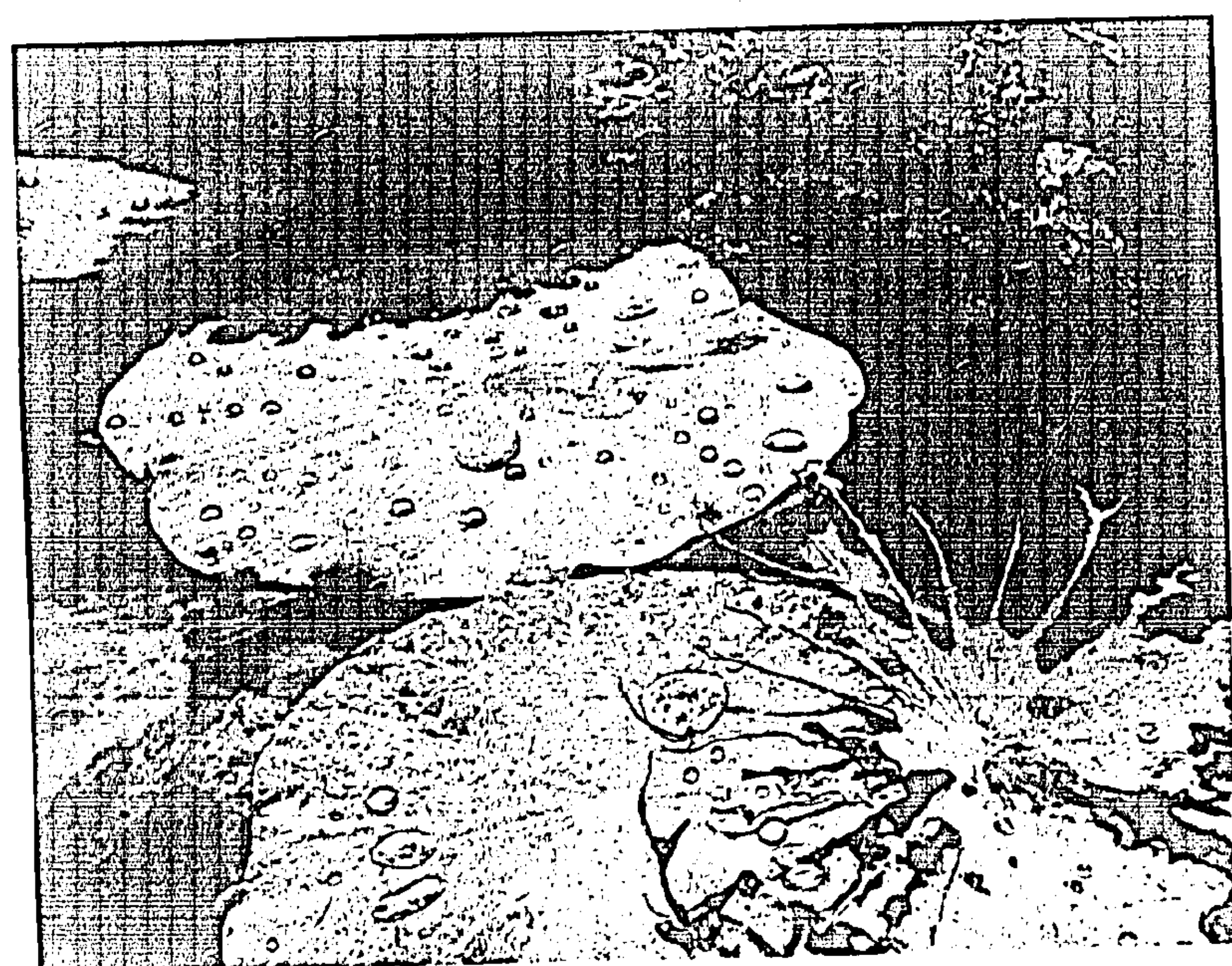
UPPER PICTURE shows a particularly graceful study by K. F. Young, 34, Cannaught Road West, which is commended by the judges, and below that the "Peaceful Stream" entry by E. K. Kwik in Section 2, which was also commended.



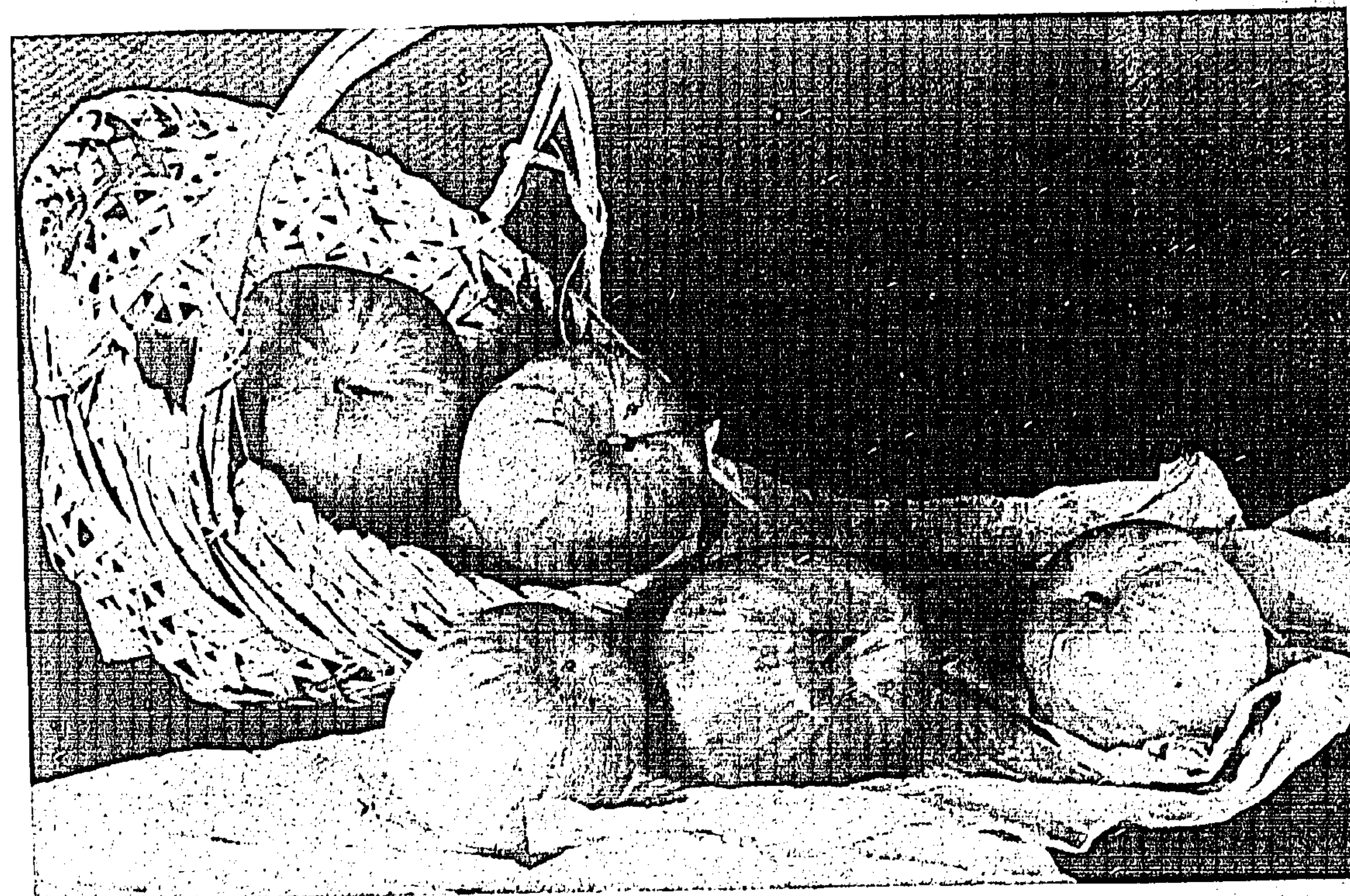
Second Prize Story Telling Section. Mrs. Elly Hess.



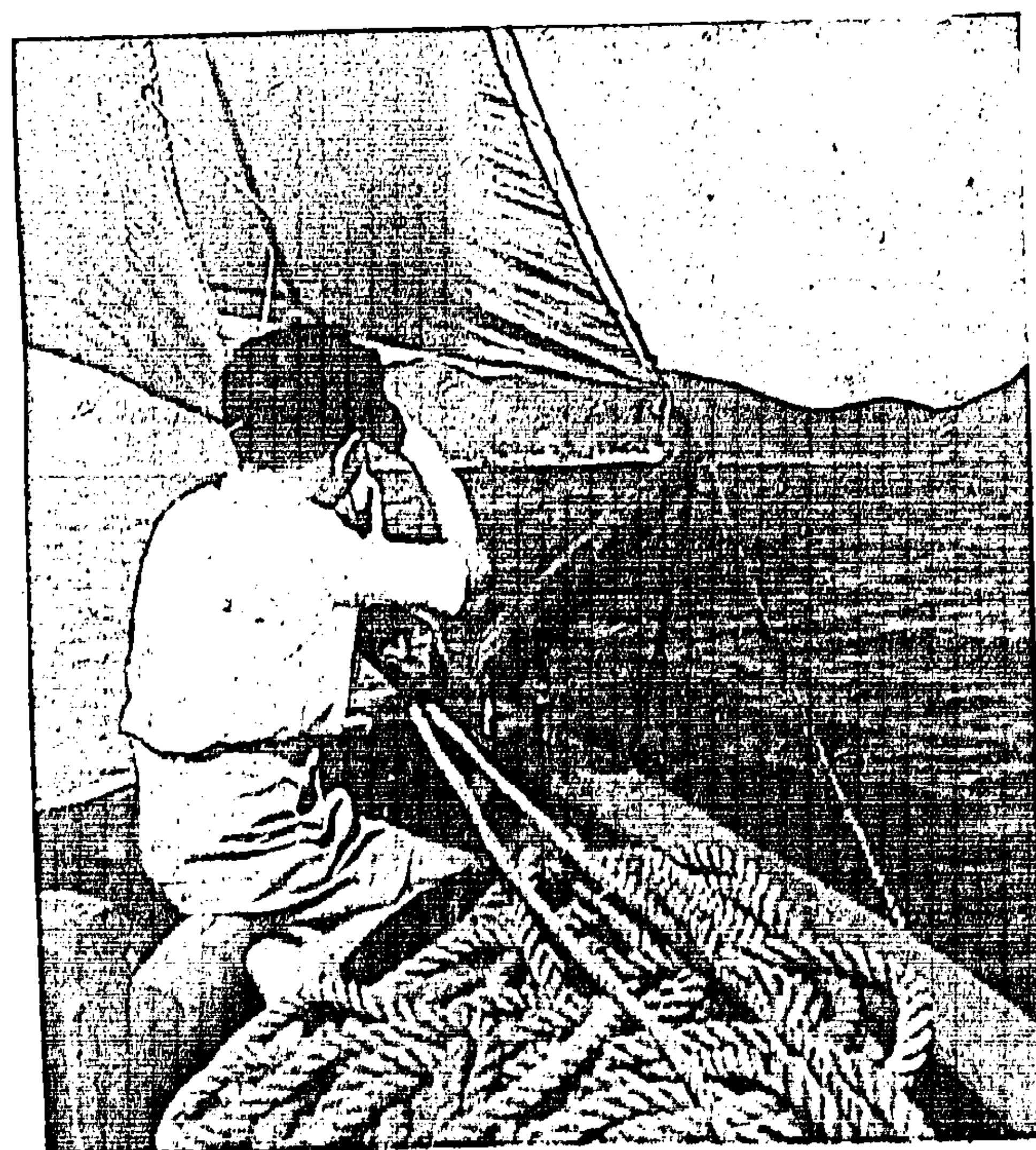
Third Prize Story Telling Section won by L. Leong.



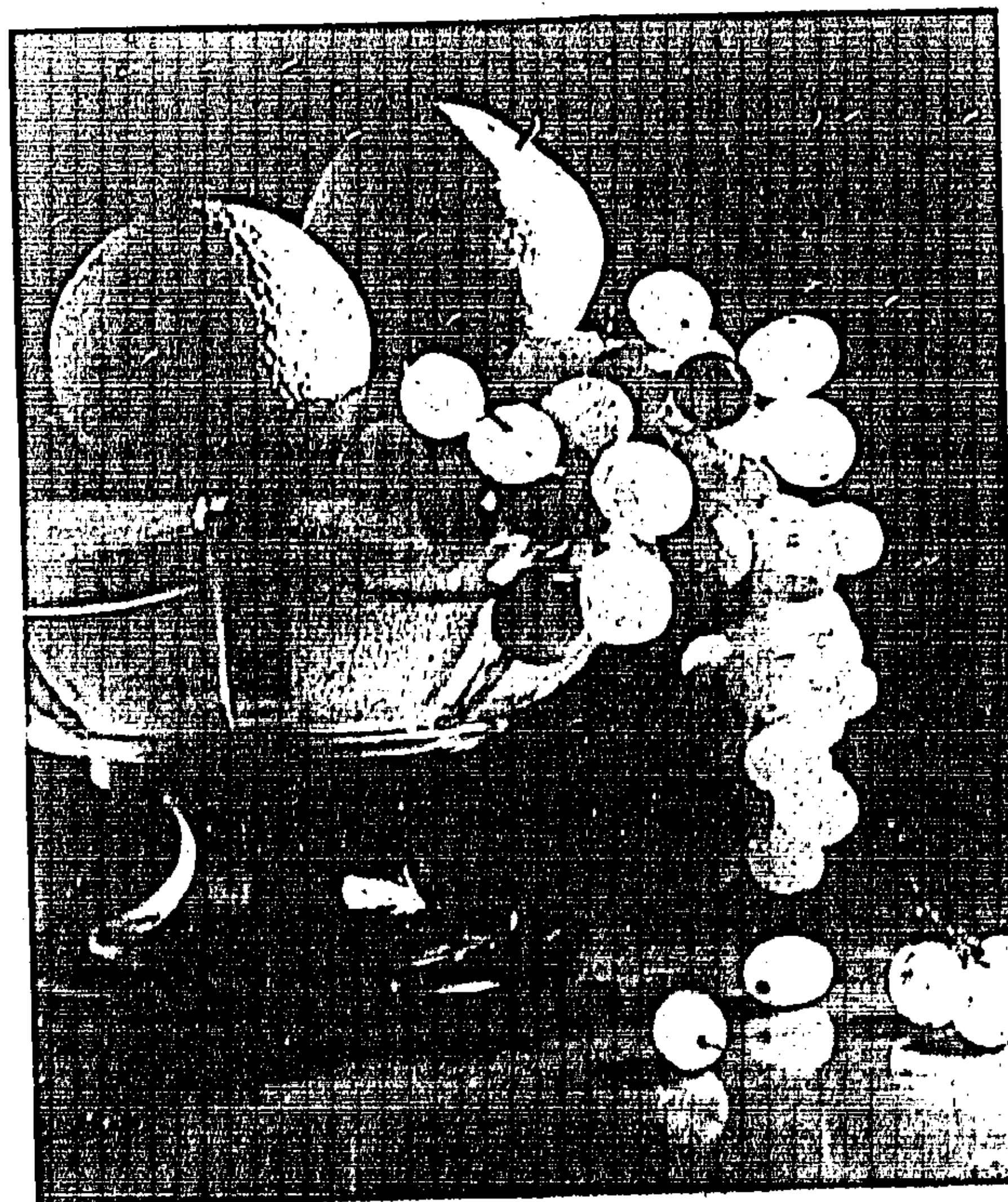
Commended in the Still Life Section. C. H. Blair.



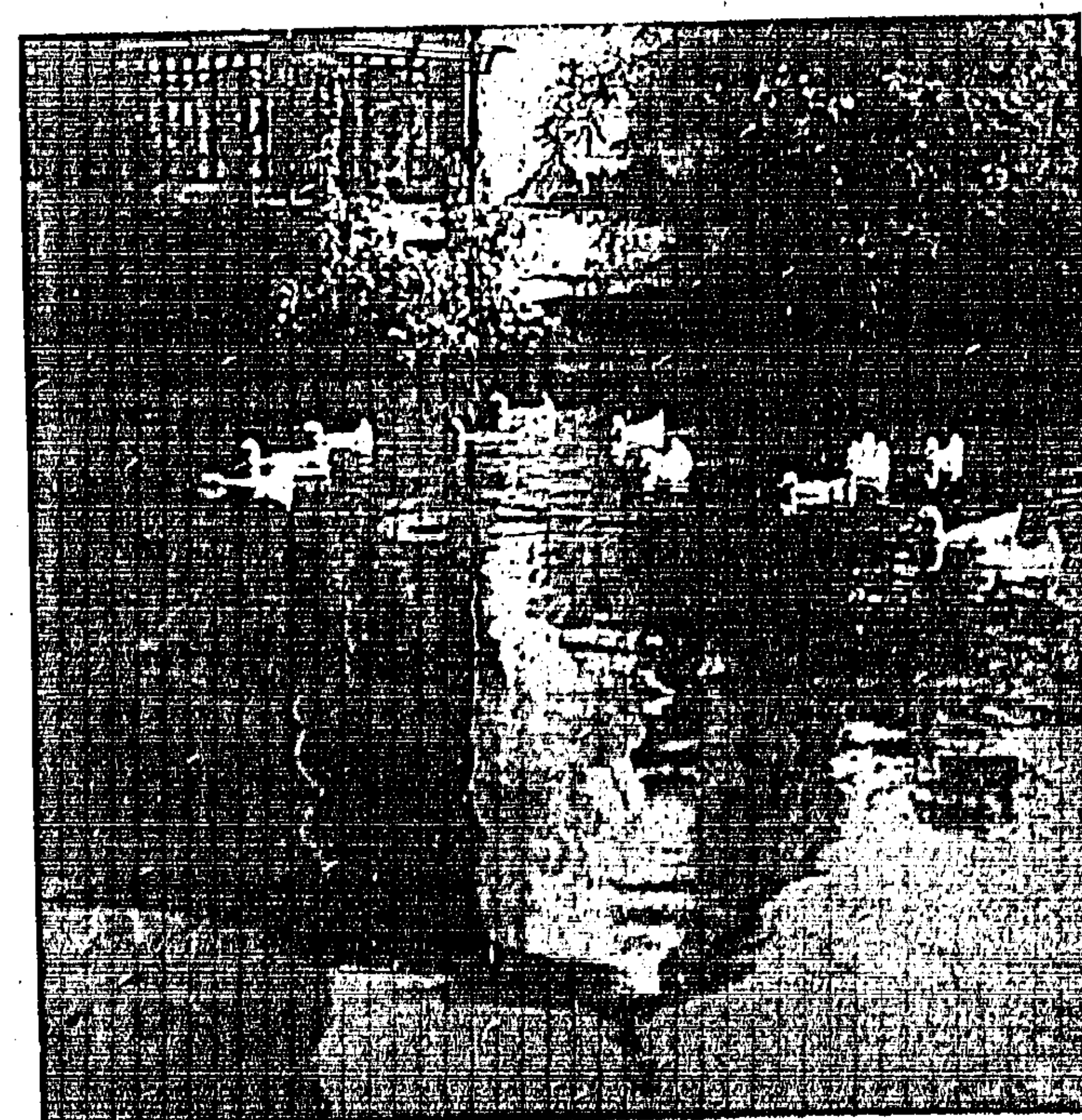
Third Prize in the Still Life Section. Wang Lao-sun.



Commended in the Story Telling Section. W. C. Clark.



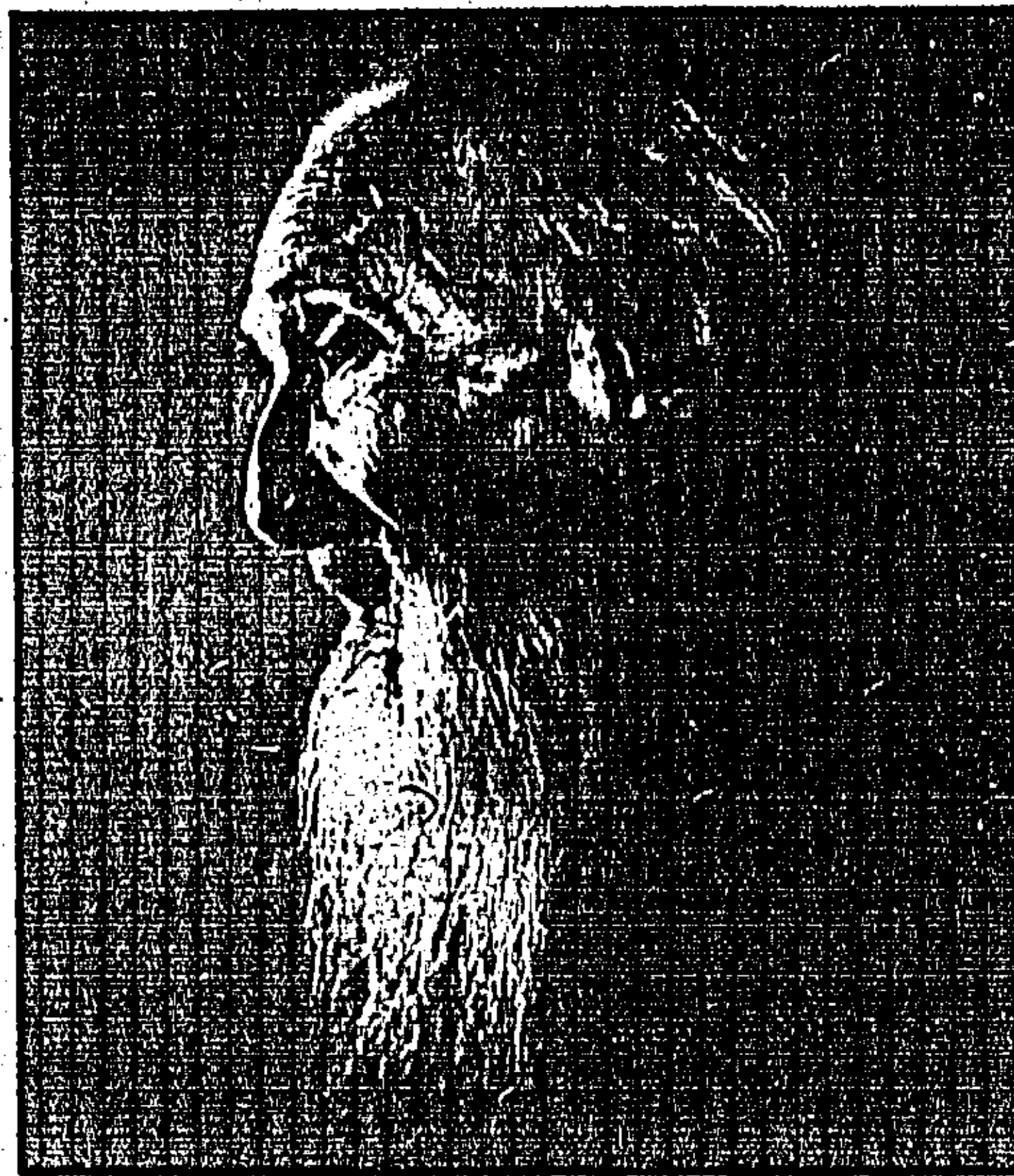
Commended in the Still Life Section. Danny Lau.



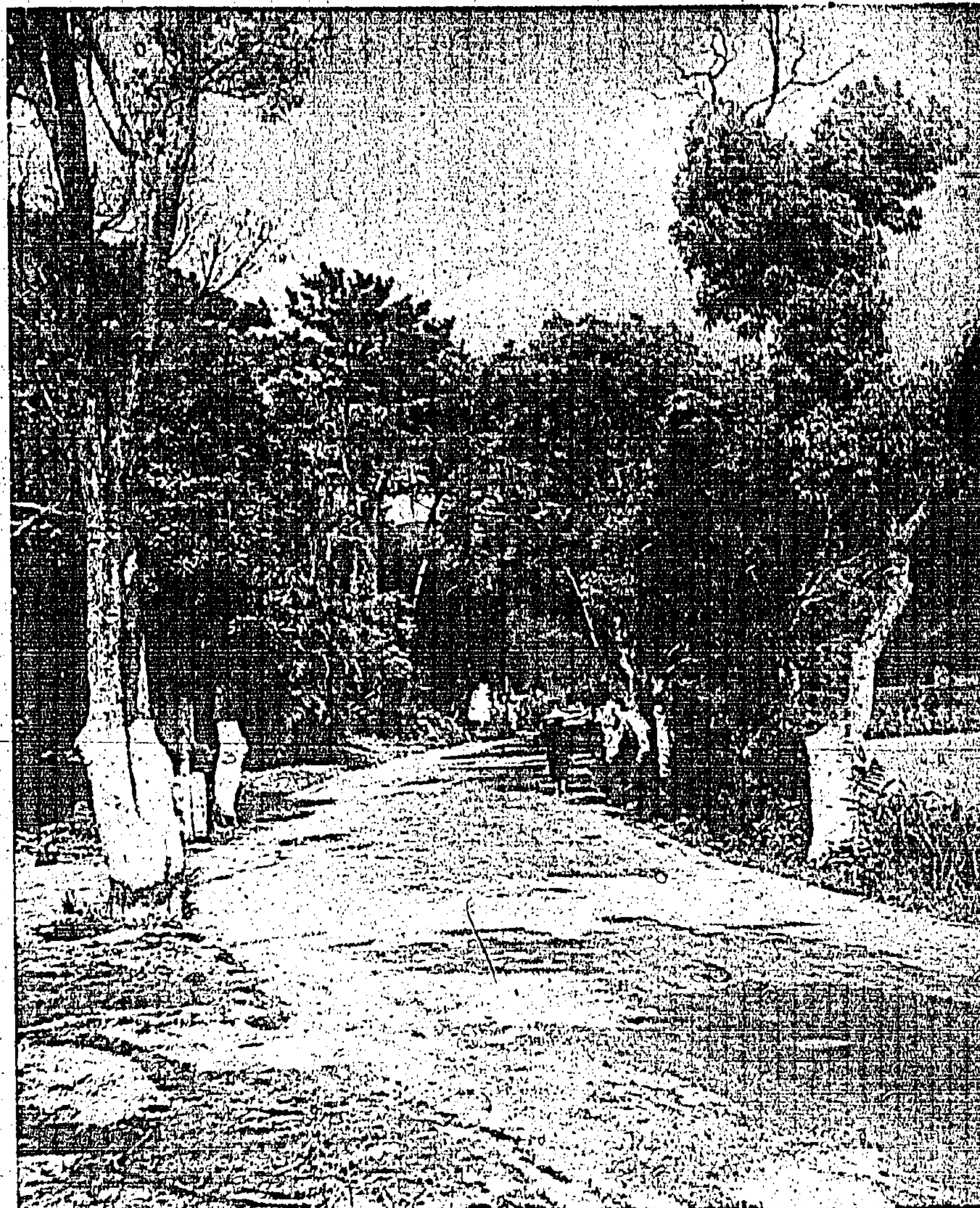
Commended in the General Pictorial Section. Kwok Ying Chiu.



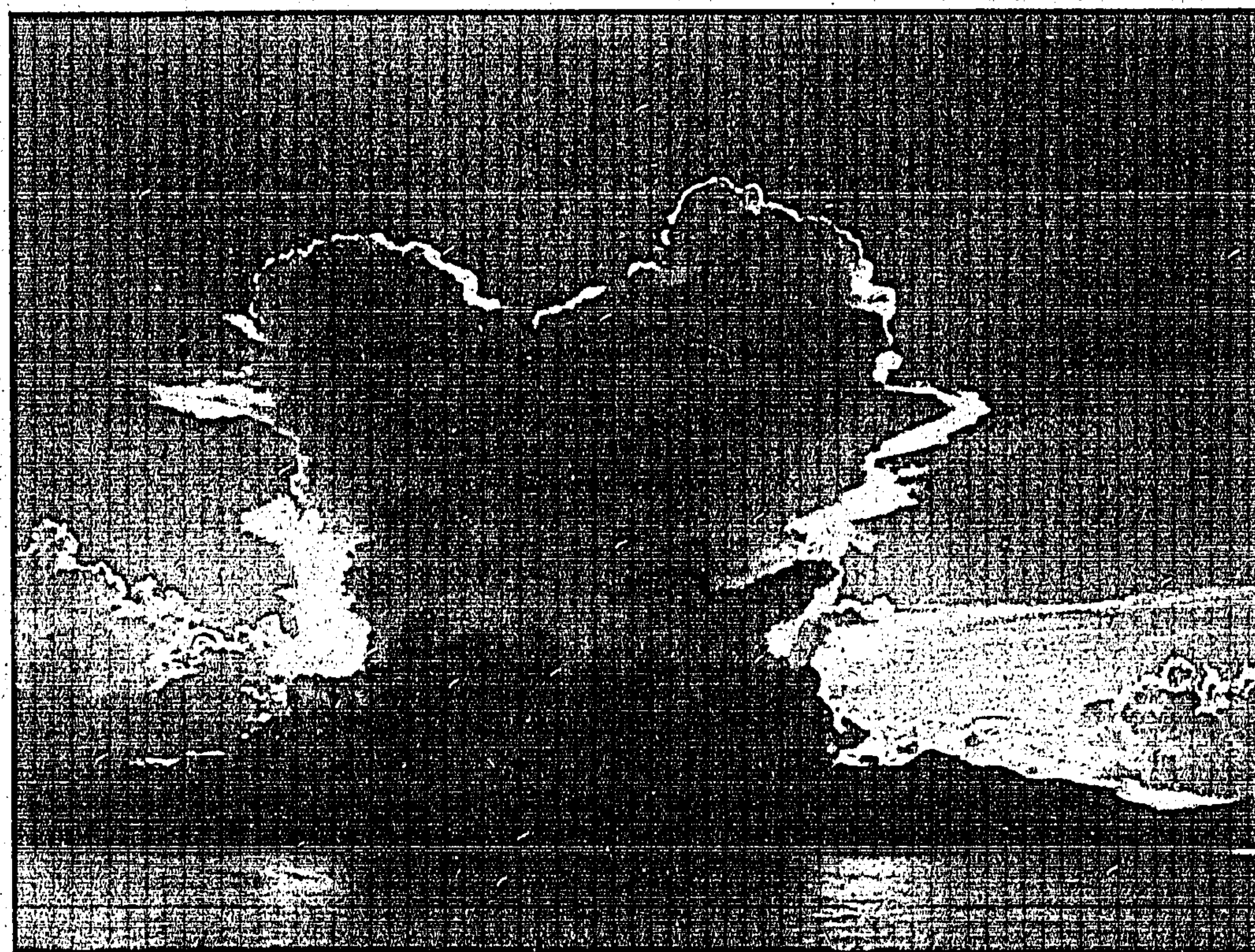
Portrait in Section 2 by Samuel Ng—Commended.



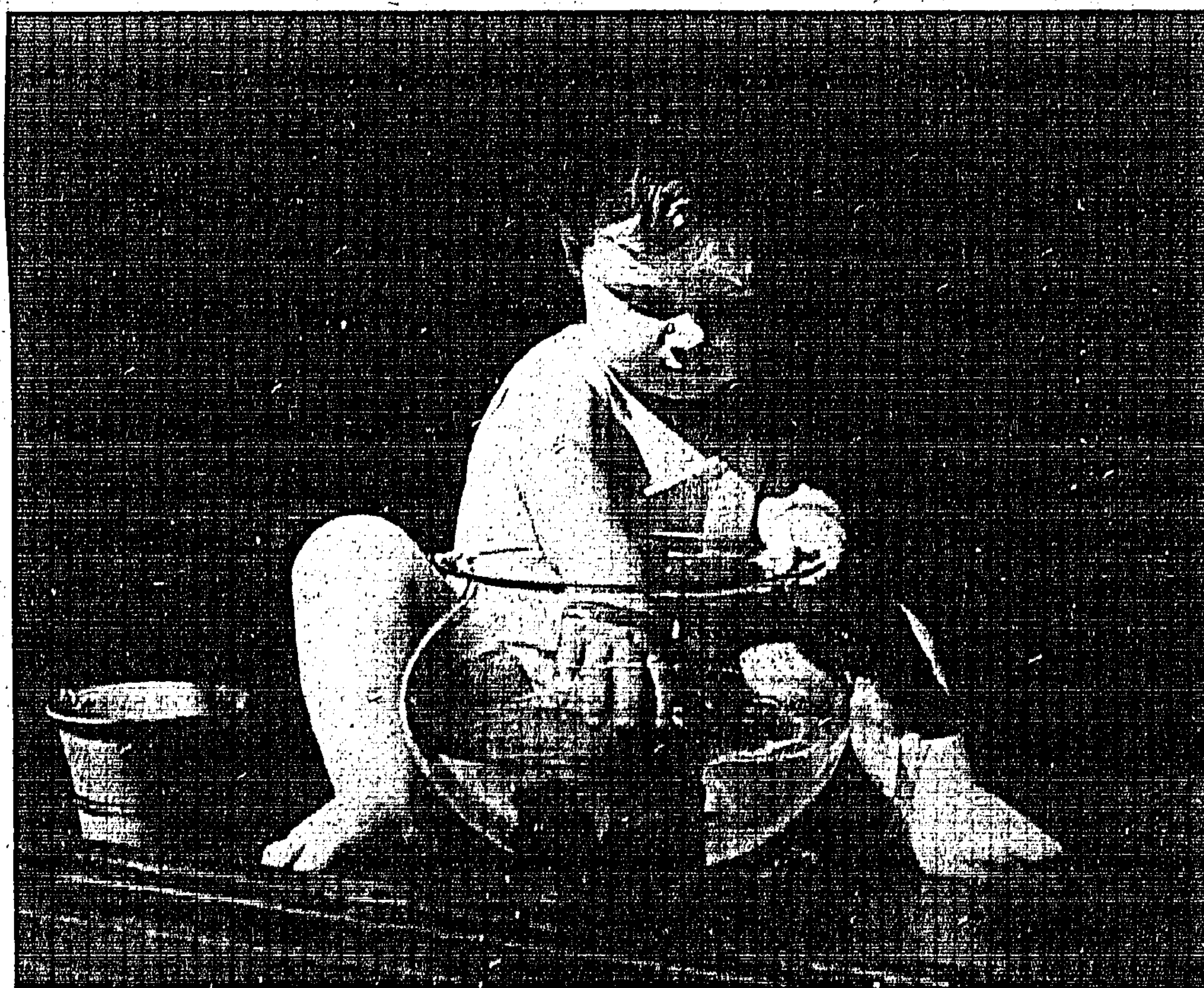
"Silver Threads" another portrait by Samuel Ng in Section 2—Commended.



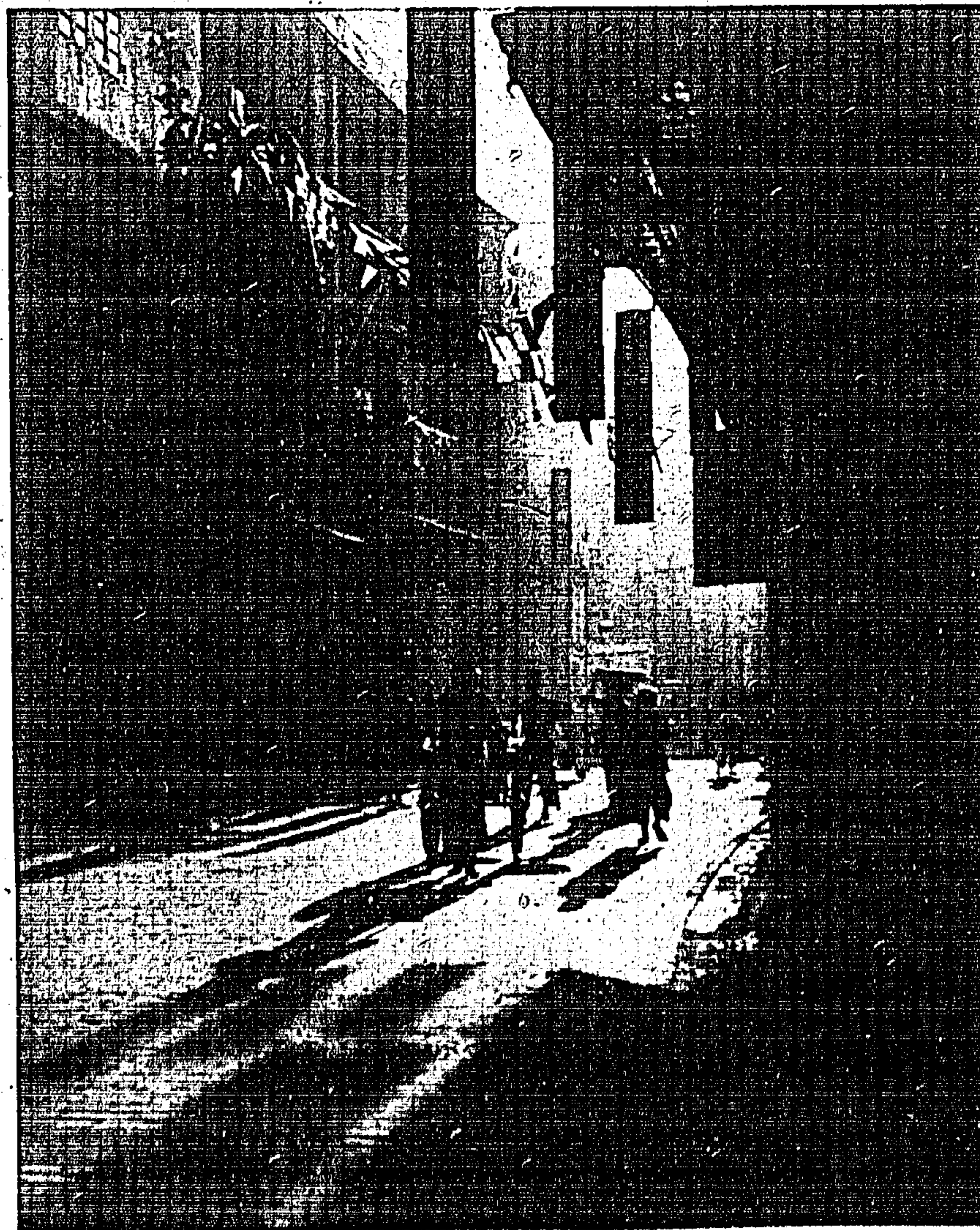
"The Road" a fine study by H. M. McKay in Section 2—Commended.



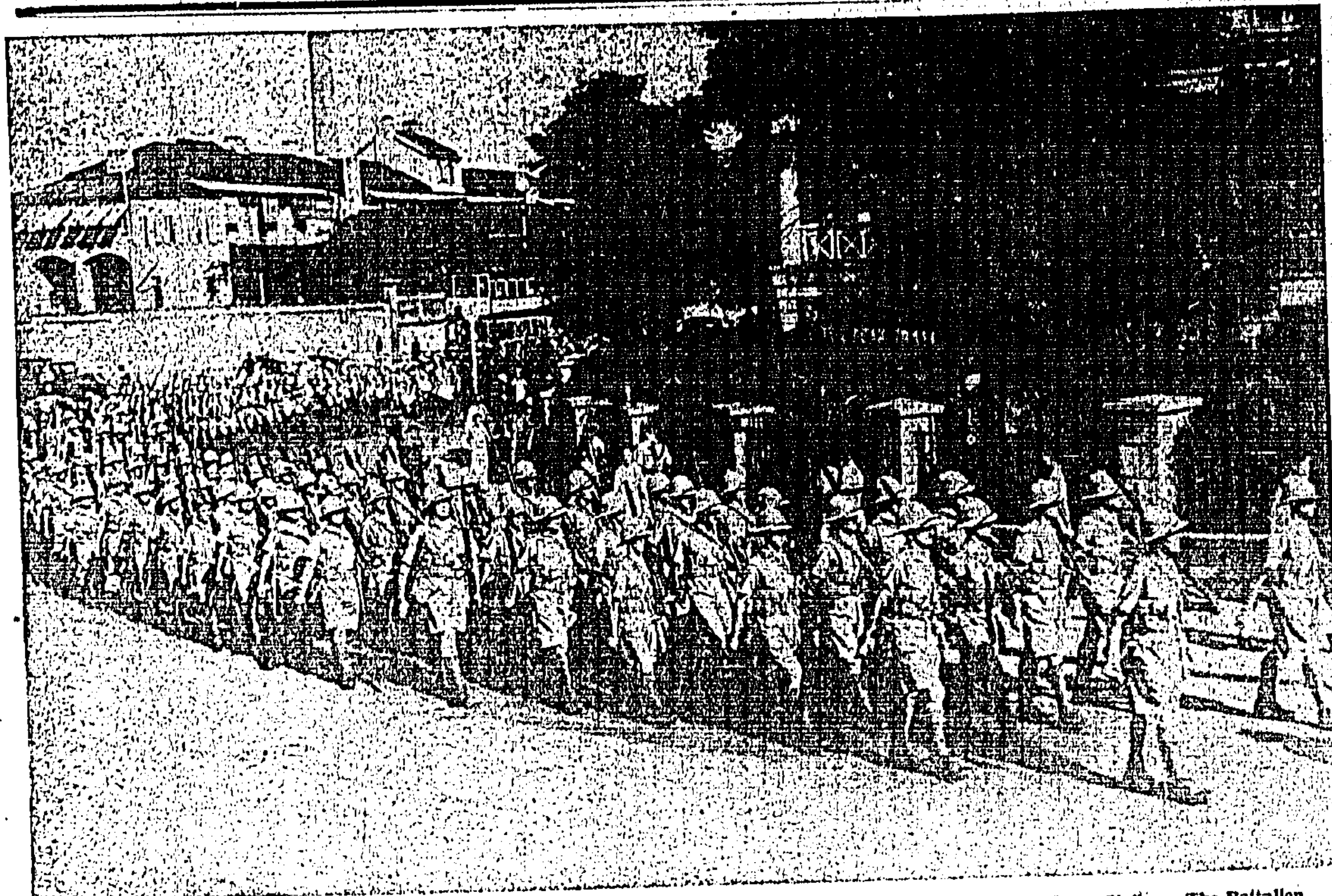
"Dawn" by Chan Kin Pong in Section 2—Commended.



Commended in Section 2, entered by N. Hilderaley.



"Afternoon Light" entered in Section 2 by Hung Man Lee—Commended.



The 2nd Battalion, The East Surrey Regiment, marching from the Naval Dockyard to their new barracks at Happy Valley. The Battalion arrived in Hongkong by H.M.S. Midway yesterday from Singapore, where they were hurriedly disembarked during the European crisis whilst en route to Shanghai.

EFFORTS TO CROSS SHIAHO RIVER NOT YET SUCCESSFUL

Gallant Commander of Cantonese "Old Contemptibles" Killed in Action

"Telegraph" Special Correspondent
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A MAJOR BATTLE IS NOW RAGING ON A FRONT EXTENDING FROM WONGTONG, AT THE JUNCTION OF THE CANTON-WAICHOW-PAKTONG HIGHWAYS, AND THE NORTH BANK OF THE EAST RIVER AT TAISHANG.

For thirty-six hours the Chinese forces under General Wong Chun appear to have completely stemmed the Japanese advance on Canton.

The Japanese left flank is at the junction of the East and Shaho Rivers and repeated efforts to cross the latter have been frustrated.

At Taishang, the Japanese are within five miles of Sheklung, the important Canton-Kowloon Railway city where two main bridges cross the East River.

But it is probable that a column pushing up the railway from Cheungmuktau, which fell shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning will reach Sheklung before the Japanese troops operating north of the East River.

Heavy Chinese reinforcements continue to press into the East River area, and Chinese military headquarters are now convinced that all danger to Canton has passed.

Nevertheless, provincial and municipal headquarters have been removed from the old capital to a new and undisclosed capital in the hinterland.

RAILWAY CUT THRICE

The Canton-Kowloon Railway has been cut at several points, the nearest to Hongkong being Pingwu, where a Japanese column arrived from Tamshui shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Less than an hour later another column occupied Sheklung. Pingwu is 15 miles from the Hongkong frontier and Sheklung is about 20 miles away.

Cheungmuktau, where the Hongkong-Canton highway crosses the railway, was captured by a Japanese column which came down the highway from Waichow at 11.15 a.m.

This column is now pushing up the railway towards Sheklung, 22 miles away, obviously with the intention of threatening the southern flank of the Chinese forces north of the East River. It is reported that practically all of the officers of the 101st Cantonese Division which alone fought the Japanese south of the East River was killed in action.

Among the reported dead is General Chen Shun-yung, Commander of the 121st Division and Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung Garrison in the Hsin area. It is reported to have been seriously wounded at Pakwan during the early stages of the fighting, and died a few hours later.

Apparently the only Chinese troops remaining south of the East River in the area east of the Canton-Kowloon Railway are a few thousand volunteers who have taken to the hills and who will almost certainly become a guerrilla force, attempting to harass the lengthening Japanese lines of communication.

The area now nominally under Japanese control comprises approximately 3,000 square miles, about eight times the area of the whole of Hongkong.

It comprises the major portion of the County of Waiyuen, and con-

tains a population of about 5,000,000 people.

In Hsin Bay the Japanese have now occupied the entire 75-mile coastline, including Taipei Peninsula.

From Taipei Bay the Japanese can, if they wish, bathe in the waters of Hongkong, since the entire high-water mark of the Bay itself is a portion of Hongkong. The land above high water mark on the northern and eastern shores is Chinese territory.

No Japanese troops have yet appeared in Hsin Bay coastal towns.

A British warship is anchored in the bay.

CONSTRUCTING WHARVES

Shipping activity still continues in Hsin Bay, and the Japanese are now recruiting Chinese fishermen and peasants to construct wharves and other facilities in the eastern portion of the Bay, indicating that they contemplate making this area the headquarters for all operations in South China.

There is a goodly depth of water all around the Hsin Bay coast, capable of floating the largest Japanese warships or transports.

A constant stream of Japanese tanks, artillery and Army lorries loaded with soldiers are tumbling along the highway to Waichow. Japanese sappers are freely constructing Chinese labour to strengthen the highway, which at several points is in a deplorable state.

A Japanese aerodrome is being constructed near Hatching and

First Snowfall In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 18.
The first snowfall in the season is reported from various parts of Japan proper including Karuzawa, Japanese summer resort, Mt. Fuji, Morioka in Fukushima Prefecture and other districts in northeastern Japan.—Domet.

another near Sheklung.

BRITISH NAVAL PARTY LANDS IN CANTON

Canton, Oct. 18.
A British naval party landed yesterday evening, doing 24 hours duty sentry duties. The Shanghai emergency volunteers have been called up for duty commencing to-day. No alarm is felt as the ships are in a very precarious position to cope with a possible attempt by refugees to storm the island.—Reuter.

CANTON RALLY

Canton, Oct. 18.
A mile-long monster torchlight procession paraded the streets yesterday evening comprising 50,000 Chinese and a number of other groups, for the purpose of rallying morale. Massed bands played patriotic melodies and thousands at the street corners frantically cheered.—Reuter.

CANTON'S DEFENCE

Canton, Oct. 18.
Preparations continue for the defence of Canton. A semi-official spokesman told Reuter that numerous reports of the progress of the Japanese forces were entirely untrue.

He maintained that they were spread by Japanese agents.

In this connection every other man in the streets last evening believed that the Japanese had occupied Sheklung, and would be in the city in a couple of days.—Reuter.

NO LARGE FLEET OFF SWATOW

Swatow, Oct. 18.
The reported movements of a large fleet off Swatow are unfounded.

Inward ships report that one transport and three destroyers are at Clippet Roads.

It is also stated that the Namkang and Pak Kung entrances to the harbour are blocked.—Reuter.

MASSING FOR MAJOR BATTLE

Hankow, Oct. 18.
Chinese forces are at present massing in the hills to the west of Peking for a major battle against the Japanese who are now pushing westward towards Canton, declared a Chinese military spokesman at a press conference yesterday evening.

The Chinese hold the well-constructed defence line between Tsingcho and Sheklung in the Tzu lower mountainous region east of the Kowloon-Canton railway, the Japanese still being 20 kilometres away.

Referring to the Yangtze situation, the spokesman pointed out that Japanese warships were in the river about 72 miles from Hankow, while a Japanese column, which was trying to cut highway and railway communications south of Hankow, were now 40 kilometres from the highway between Hankow and Changsha and 80 kilometres from the Canton-Hankow railway.

Strong Chinese forces, the spokesman asserted, were concentrated in the hills to the east of Tungan in an attempt to check the Japanese westward advance towards the highway and Changsha.

The spokesman expressed the opinion that it would be difficult for the Japanese warships to steam up river towards Hankow, as the Chinese shore batteries on both banks of the Yangtze between Huangshikang and Nogchen would subject the warships to intensive fire.—Reuter.

BOCCA TIGRIS THREAT FROM EAST

ALTHOUGH THE MAIN Chinese defences north of the East River are holding steadfast along a line stretched from Wongtong to the north bank of the East River, a new and grave threat is now developing.

It now appears that the Japanese column which struck down the main Canton-Hongkong highway from Waichow to Cheungmuktau—the latter place was captured by the Japanese yesterday morning—is of much greater dimensions than was at first thought.

This Japanese Army is now striking simultaneously in two directions. One army is proceeding up the Canton-Kowloon railway track to Sheklung, where the railway crosses the East River, while another body is striking directly across country towards Bocca Tigris Fork.

The countryside from Cheungmuktau to Fungtschui, near where the Pearl River forks are situated, is entirely flat and is most suitable for operations by Japanese mechanized units, of which considerable numbers are being employed.

The column striking westward is reported to have reached Tallong, about five miles west of the railway. Tallong is connected by highway with the Pearl River delta area.

Chinese sources admit that Cheungmuktau, the railway centre near Tallong, has been vacated and that the Japanese have occupied the city.

It is reported that the retreating Chinese have been ordered to make a strong stand across the railway midway between Cheungmuktau and Sheklung, as it is imperative that the latter city be guarded in order to protect the right flank and rear of the Chinese army which is holding up the Japanese north of the East River.

PAVE WAY FOR NAVY

Bocca Tigris forks are only forty-five miles west of Cheungmuktau. Should they fall into Japanese hands, the way will be paved for a Japanese naval advance up the Pearl River in similar fashion to the advance up the Yangtze River in the north.

A War Supervisory Corps has been despatched to the East River front by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It is said that this Corps has strict orders that any officers or men who retreat are to be executed on the spot without Court Martial.

Although the Japanese claim that their advance guard is pushing on towards Tsangchung, north of the East River, reports from other sources indicate that the Chinese line, which is rapidly widening as the defenders seek to outflank the Japanese, still remains intact at all points.

The fall of Peking, exclusively reported by the "Telegraph" yesterday, has been confirmed in an official communiqué issued this morning, which states that the Japanese forces entered the city at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

BRITISH SUBJECTS EVACUATED

Evacuation of British subjects from Shum Chun which started on Sunday was completed this morning. Telephone communications are now definitely severed, and the Kowloon-Canton Railway are only running services to and from Fanning.

CHINESE BLOW UP RAIL BRIDGES

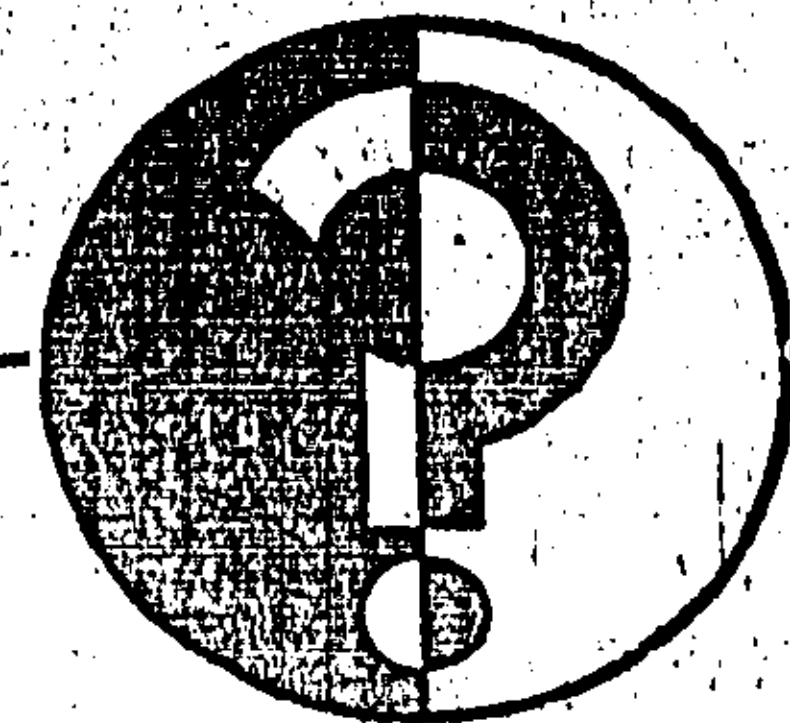
The Chinese have blown up the steel bridge at Tongshan, about 15 miles north of Shumchun, and have removed all telegraph wires from the railway.

The line has thus been effectively broken between Hongkong and Canton by rail and in addition, all the wooden bridges on the new road from China into the New Territories at Sheungshui, have been destroyed. Canton has deliberately isolated itself from the outside world and drawn back on the interior for its defence.

FOUR FURTHER CASES OF CHOLERA

Yesterday's cooler weather did not bring a corresponding decrease in the cholera incidence, and four new cases, all from Kowloon, were reported, making the year's total number of victims up to 409.

During the week-ending October 15, sixteen cases of cholera were reported, in Hongkong, with seven deaths resulting. Only one new notification of dysentery was made during the past 24 hours, but there were two cases of diphtheria and one enteric fever, which was imported.



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COMING SOON! WATCH FOR IT!

GOLF TITLE TO BE DECIDED THIS SUNDAY

The Amateur Golf Championship of the Colony will be played at Fanning on Sunday, October 23, on the Old and New Courses. The following starting times have been arranged:

Old Course	New Course
9.20 P. H. Hoopes, J. J. Baslo	9.20 P. H. Hoopes, J. J. Baslo
9.25 S. H. Dodwell, F. E. A. Remedios	9.25 S. H. Dodwell, F. E. A. Remedios
9.30 E. J. R. Mitchell, A. J. Dennis	9.30 E. J. R. Mitchell, A. J. Dennis
9.35 F. Groves, W. A. Brien	9.35 F. Groves, W. A. Brien
9.40 S. J. H. Fox, W. A. Stewart	9.40 S. J. H. Fox, W. A. Stewart
9.45 D. J. Gilmore, A. E. Lissman	9.45 D. J. Gilmore, A. E. Lissman
New Course	Old Course
9.20 Col. J. F. King, A. W. Hamey	9.20 Col. J. F. King, A. W. Hamey
9.25 P. A. Pearce, E. Hadick	9.25 P. A. Pearce, E. Hadick
9.30 H. Young, T. D. Paton	9.30 H. Young, T. D. Paton
9.35 F. H. Macle, A. Lanes	9.35 F. H. Macle, A. Lanes
9.40 E. J. McMullen, O. F. C. Marton	9.40 E. J. McMullen, O. F. C. Marton

U.S. Economist Charged By Nazi Organ

Berlin, Oct. 17. The well-known German newspaper, Voelkscher Beobachter to-day again attacks Mr. Edward Baruch, eminent American political economist, charging that Jewish financiers have "artificially created" President Roosevelt's arms expansion programme.

It appears that they do so, not in the interest of the American States, but in the interest of those Powers who would like to organise an American front against Italy, Germany and Japan, says the paper.—United Press.

CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

New York, Oct. 17. Contrasting Mr. Winston Churchill's speech with the German attack, Mr. Bernard Baruch, in the Herald Tribune says that the Nazi propaganda masters are showing themselves to be as recklessly stupid as Mr. Churchill is skilfully brilliant.—Reuter.

HOSPITAL PLANE CRASHES

Stockholm, Oct. 17. Four or five were killed when a hospital plane crashed in the mountains to-day in northern Sweden in foggy weather.—Reuter Special.



Tam Kwan-kon, the Chinese Federation goal-keeper, makes a daring save right off Saw's feet in Sunday's Governor's Cup match at Causeway Bay. Saw seems surprised. Mak Su-hon and Li Tin-sang, the Chinese backs, have their backs to the camera. Leung Wing-chiu and Bickford are in the background.—Mee Cheung.

Governor To Open Police Sports Ground

The new Police sports ground at Boundary Road, near Nathan Road entrance, will be formally opened to-morrow at 3 p.m. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is to perform the ceremony.

There will be tea for the official guests and exhibitions of tennis, basketball, hockey, and an exhibition soccer match between a Combined South China team and a Combined Police team at 4.30 p.m. will be provided.

Opening is free to all the public.

ROYAL FAMILY BACK IN LONDON

London, Oct. 17. The King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, left Ballater in the royal train this afternoon on their way back to London from Balmoral.—British Wireless.

Shanghai Team To Play Police

The Shanghai Interport lawn bowlers will visit the Police R.C. at Happy Valley this afternoon. The Police rink will be G. Perkins, C. Dowman, J. C. S. Fender and A. E. Carey.

RUGBY FOOTBALL Club "A" XV To Play Army Side

There will be a game of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow, when the Club "A" XV will play an Army side. The Club team has been selected as follows:—
G. Low; A. Munro, M. W. MacGraith, D. B. Nelson, H. F. Hocking; F. Cessford, R. Rutherford; W. A. Johnson, R. E. H. Nelson, W. Stoker, T. Swan, B. Hynes, A. G. Dalziel, G. L. Eastgate and J. Redman (Captain).

Armstrong Favoured To Win

New York, Oct. 17. Henry Armstrong, the welterweight and lightweight boxing champion of the world, is 8-5 favourite to defeat Ceterino Garcia, his Filipino challenger, in their welterweight title bout on November 2.

However, there is little betting.—United Press.

Anti-Fascist Movement In Italy

Rome, Oct. 17. A communique was issued to-day in which it was stated that "several people" had been arrested, including prominent Jews, charged with maintaining "Anti-Fascist cells" in two northern cities, and alternatively with creating an "opposing regime." The communique stated that the secret political police had made the arrests. The accused will be tried by the Tribunal for Defence.—United Press.

Copper Is Lively On The Stock Market

London, Oct. 17. The London Stock Exchange to-day was generally quiet, though the undertone was satisfactory, with major interest centred in copper issues, which again advanced.

Gilt-edged holdings were fractionally easier. Among the commodities, copper, after rising sharply following news of the removal of restriction on production, reacted to heavy speculative profit-taking, which, however, was well absorbed at a lower level.

Among foreign exchanges, profit-taking in dollars resulted in sterling maintaining its recent improvement.—Reuter Special.

Offer Of Free Holiday For Lynch

Attempt To Stop His Decline

London, Oct. 6. It is stated that the National Sporting Club have offered to defray all Benny Lynch's expenses if he agrees to go away into the country for two months, and then take a month's sea cruise. "That would not place Lynch under any obligation to us" said Mr. John Harding, N.S.C. Manager. "He would be free to go and fight afterwards wherever and whenever he liked. But if he will agree to our suggestion and have a complete rest we will make an offer to Sixto Escobar the world bantam-weight champion, to come over from America and defend his title against Lynch." The Club mean to put Benny on boxing's top rung again.

The decline of the Glasgow fighter, who was knocked out for the first time in his life in the third round of his contest with Aurel Toma, the Hungarian, at the opening show of the N.S.C. season, was one of the most dramatic things in recent ring history. "It is obvious from the way Lynch fought that he is not well. He needs someone to take him in hand and stop his rapid decline down the boxing ladder." So Mr. Harding said. Some think Lynch is the greatest British fighter of the country. We know that he should be a world champion, and we want to give him the chance of reaching that position again.—Our Own Correspondent.

SPORT ADVTs

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 22nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 NOON.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 17th October, 1938.

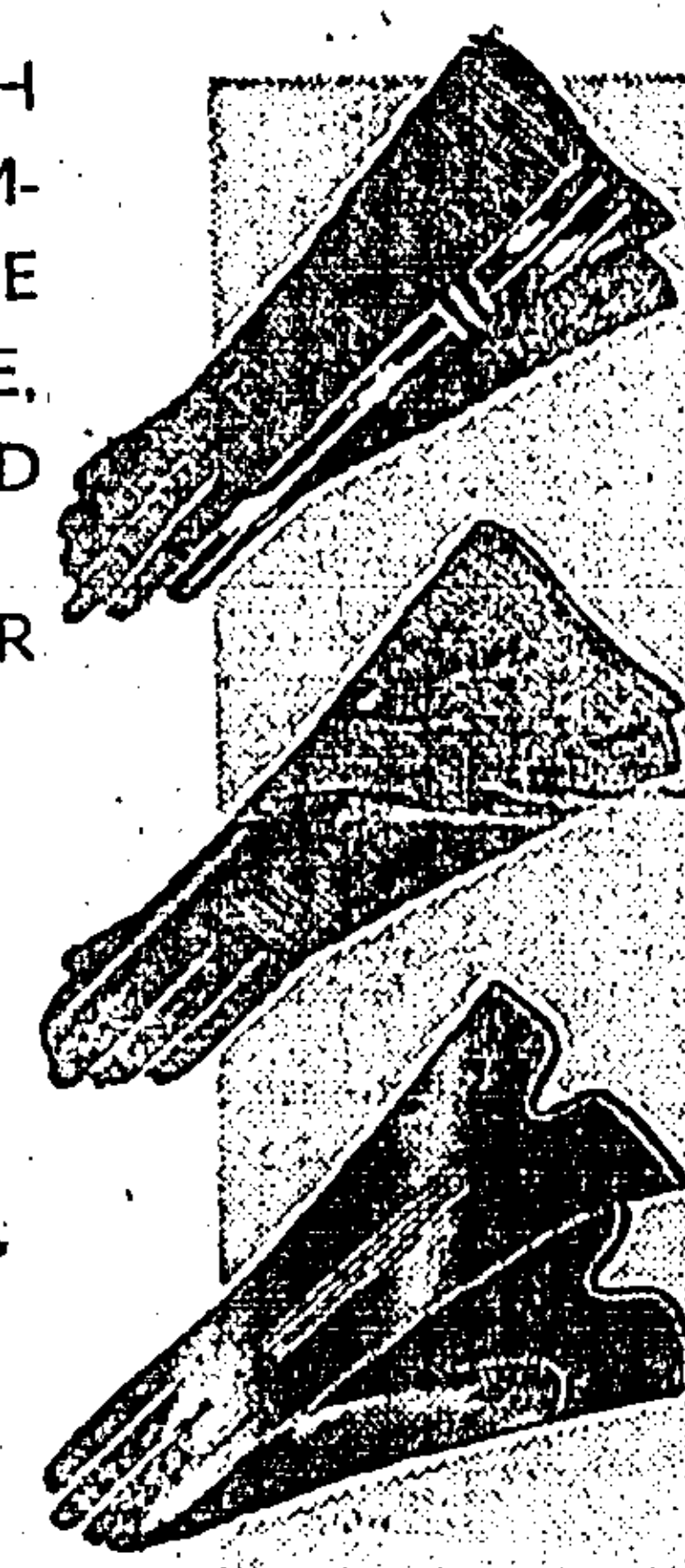
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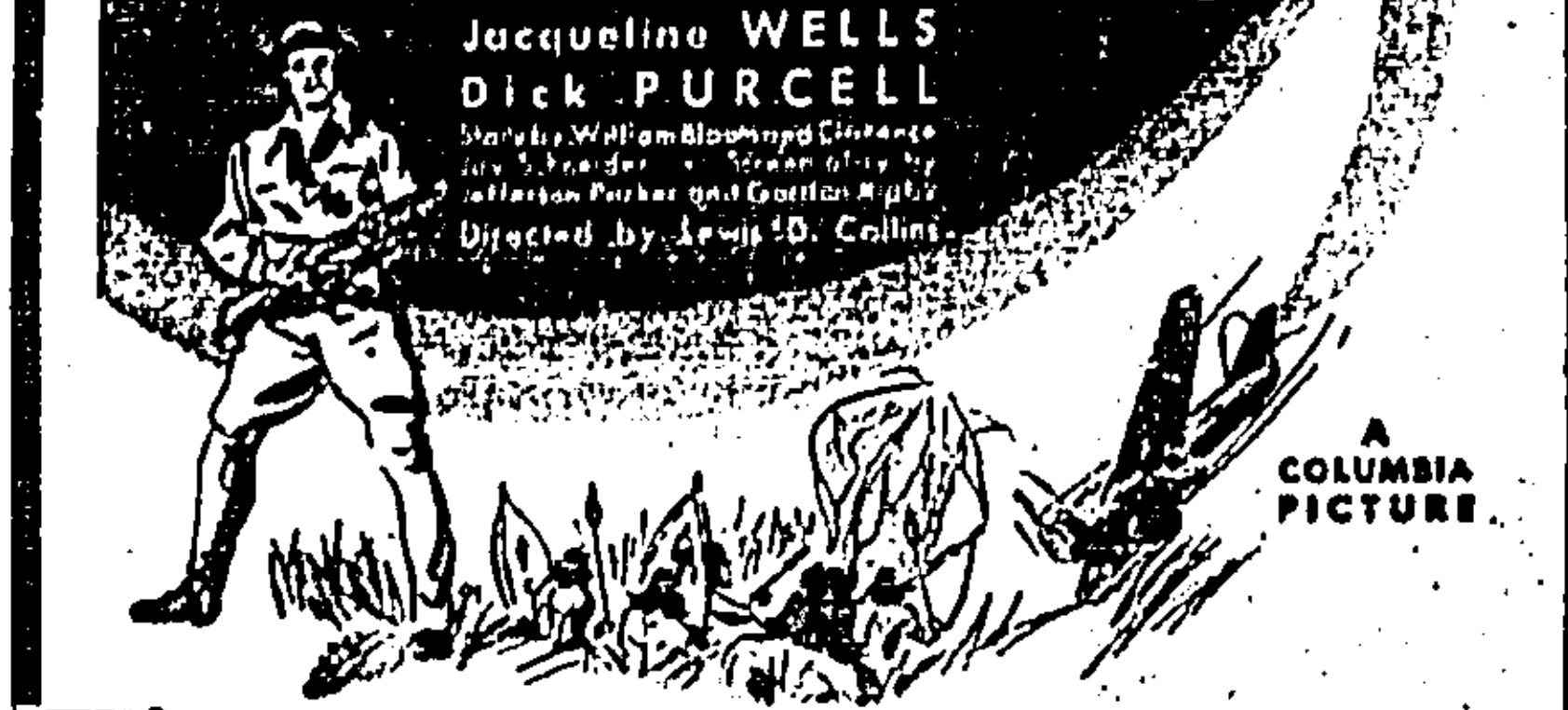
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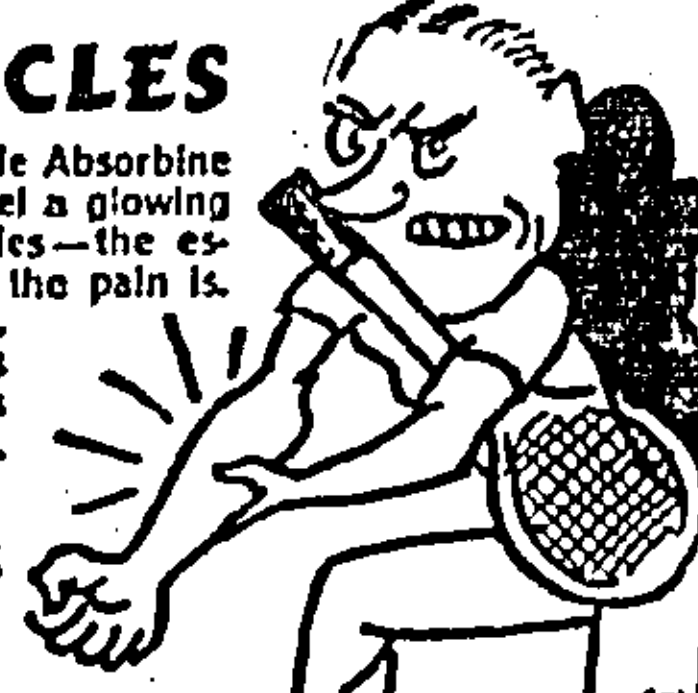
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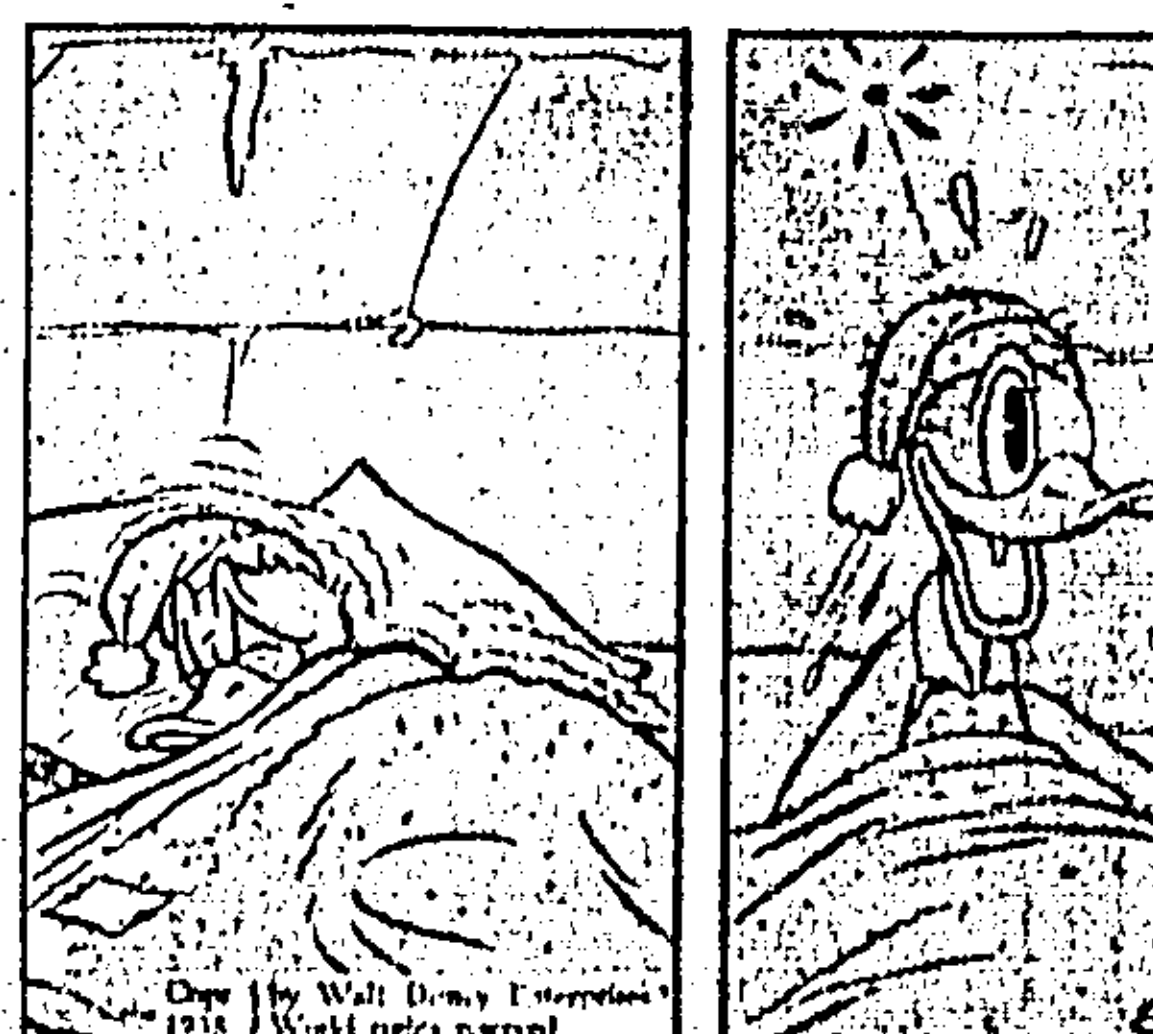


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TURKISH DICTATOR GRAVELY ILL

Disquieting Weakness
Results In Fears

ANKARA, Oct. 17. President Kemal Ataturk is gravely ill, owing to a worsening of his liver complaint.

A communique states that while the complaint followed the normal course on Sunday, the President's illness suddenly disclosed symptoms of progressive general weakness, nervous indigestion, and a quickened pulse.

Following consultations among the physicians treating the President, and the application of remedies, a slight improvement occurred, but the general state remains one of gravity.

Kemal Ataturk has long suffered from a liver complaint, which has aroused disquieting rumours regarding his health, and more recently, rumours abroad of the possible appointment of a successor.—*Reuter Special.*

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Istanbul, Oct. 17. A bulletin issued to-day regarding Kemal Ataturk's condition showed that there had been some improvement during the day, though anxiety still remains over the President's health.—*Reuter.*

PREMIER AT BEDSIDE

Istanbul, Oct. 17. When the Premier, Djalal Bayar, learnt that the condition of President Kemal Ataturk had taken a turn for the worse, he hurried to Ankara and paid a bedside visit to the President at Bakische Palace immediately after arriving.—*Trans-Ocean.*

No Enthusiasm For Terms Of Europe's Peace

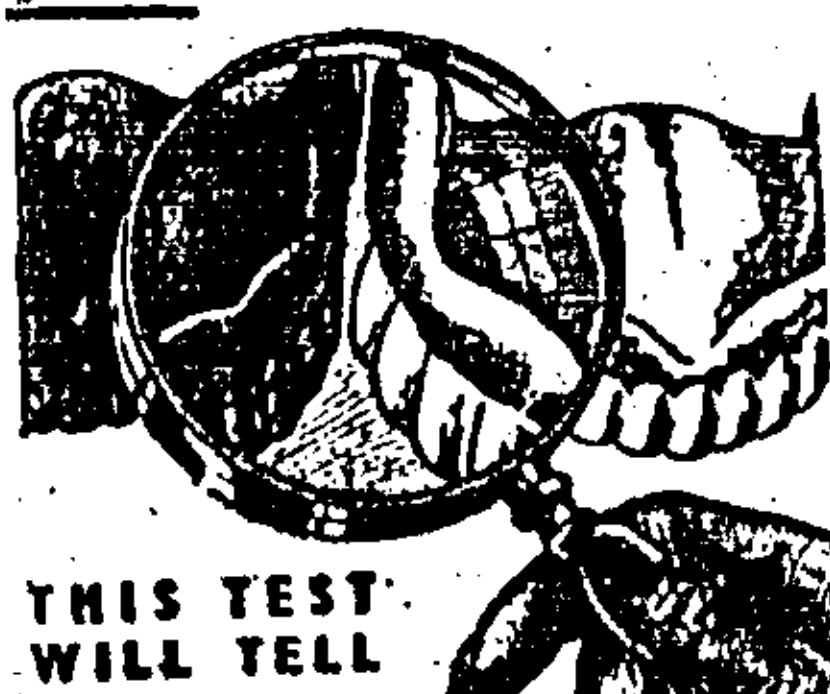
London, Oct. 17. "I think that we must admit that although we are filled with thankfulness for peace, we cannot have any great enthusiasm for the terms by which peace was won," declared the Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking to-day at the Canterbury Diocesan Conference.

The Archbishop added: "I am sure all have the deepest admiration for Czechoslovakia's self-respect and dignity in a time of unspeakable trial."—*Reuter.*

DEEP LONGING FOR PEACE

London, Oct. 17. The Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking at the Canterbury Diocesan Conference said the one light of hope which sprang from the crisis days was the revelation of a deep longing for peace, even in such countries as Germany and Italy, where the rulers had been loudest in glorifying their preparations for war. It was plain, he said, that the people longed for peace even where their rulers seemed to make ready for battle. If that was so, and he thought it had been proved overwhelmingly during the last few weeks, then surely the time was approaching when the rulers of all nations would endeavour to limit, then to stop, that insane race of armaments, which was not only a tremendous burden upon all the peoples of the world, but was also itself, as much a menace to peace as it was a means of security. He hoped that there might be a widespread desire on the part of all conditions and sorts of people to seek and to take some place in service to the State.—*Reuter.*

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3. When you take them out, you will find "Steradent" has made an amazing difference—your dentures will be clean and fresh.
This simple test has convinced thousands. It is the only "Steradent" will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed "Steradent" as the most powerful and effective product for cleaning and whitening false teeth. Over 100,000 dentists have recommended it.

No matter how discoloured, stained or old your dentures are, "Steradent" is guaranteed to make them clean, bright and natural-looking as the day you first got them—and leave them that way. Every state registered dentist uses the "Steradent" brand of tooth powder for whitening and cleaning dentures after a few treatments. Much better than any other product. "Steradent" is made of pure, harmless, non-toxic ingredients. It is safe for your teeth and gums and leaves a refreshing taste. No harmful acids. Absolutely harmless to denture material.

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CRISIS IN EUROPE

Mussolini's Approval Of Hungarian Mobilisation

ROME, Oct. 17.

THE PARTIAL MOBILISATION ordered by the Hungarian Government meets with the fullest approbation in Italy, according to the semi-official "Informazione Diplomatica," which describes the measure as "entirely justifiable," since Czechoslovakia has not yet demobilised, and Hungary is consequently in a position of inferiority.

The resumption of negotiations between Prague and Budapest will, says the organ, take place on a basis of the principles laid down at Munich. These principles are defined as follows:

1. Cession to Hungary of all territory preponderantly inhabited by Magyars.
2. A plebiscite to be eventually held in the contested regions.
3. The right of self-determination to be conceded to all other minorities.

The semi-official organ goes on to stress that the main interest of the Czechoslovak Government must be to close as rapidly as possible the present chapter of history, and inaugurate a new era based on completely different principles to those which have prevailed hitherto. Once the question of the frontiers of the new Czechoslovakia, which Italy is also prepared to guarantee, has been satisfactorily settled, the Czechoslovak Republic will be able to commence the task of its own internal reconstruction.

The organ affirms that in the course of a far-reaching conversation between Signor Mussolini and the retiring Czechoslovak Minister in Rome, M. Chvalkovsky, it became clear that the friendship as soon as the existing situation had been definitely clarified.

The organ concludes by saying that no dissensions have arisen, or will arise between Berlin and Rome regarding the negotiations now going on between Hungary and Czechoslovakia.—*Trans-Ocean.*

SETTLEMENT PREDICTED

Rome, Oct. 17. A Czech-Hungarian settlement within the next few days on the lines of the Munich principles, whereby Hungary receives zones in which there is a majority of Hungarian inhabitants, and with the principle of self-determination for the more controversial zones, is predicted in a statement published by the Foreign Office organ, the "Informazione Diplomatica" to-day.—*Reuter.*

PHOTO TO DECIDE

A FRONTIER. Prague, Oct. 17. An agreement has been reached between the German and Czech authorities whereby the frontier zone will be photographed by special aeroplanes. The photographs will afterwards serve as a basis for the new line of demarcation.

There is no confirmation in official circles of the report that Germany has demanded the surrender of any particular individual who has been an active socialist democrat. Moreover, the Czech authorities have informed the Social Democrats that if any person from the Sudeten regions brings a certificate that he belongs to the Social-Democratic Party, and therefore finds his security compromised, he will not be obliged to return to Sudetenland.—*Reuter.*

SHEER INVENTION

Berlin, Oct. 17. Authorised circles describe foreign reports that Herr Hitler has demanded the surrender of non-Nazi Sudeteners by the Czech Government as sheer invention.

It is stated that all current questions between Prague and Berlin including the civil status of Germans remaining in Czechoslovakia are now subject to discussion between the two governments.—*Reuter.*

NEW BASIS READY

Prague, Oct. 17. Following the week-end conversations in Munich between the German authorities and Czech representatives, it is gathered in well-informed circles that a new basis for the Hungarian-Czech settlement has been prepared on the lines of a compromise between the Hungarian demands and the Czech proposals. It is believed that such a basis would retain for Czechoslovakia the towns of Bratislava, Nitra, Lučenec and Uhroborov. The fate of Kosice is still undecided. Kosice has a large Hungarian population, but it is in an almost entirely Slovak district.

No decision has yet been reached regarding the resumption of direct negotiations between Prague and Budapest, but it is understood that diplomatic talks proceeding between the two capitals, as well as with Berlin, London, Paris and Rome.—*Reuter.*

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations are received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos	Oct. 17.	Oct. 18.
Antismok	32	Unq.	Unq.
Atok	11.20	Unq.	Unq.
Banana Gold	34	Unq.	Unq.
Benguet	42	Unq.	Unq.
Coco Grove	43	Unq.	Unq.
Consolidated Mines	23	Unq.	Unq.
Demonstration	23	Unq.	Unq.
Elk	23	Unq.	Unq.
Paracelsus	23	Unq.	Unq.
Philippine	23	Unq.	Unq.
Buyon	23	Unq.	Unq.
United Paracelsus	23	Unq.	Unq.

The following Swam, Culbertson & Fritz report on this morning's market:

Prices were slightly lower in a dull session.

FIRST EUROPEAN BABY BORN ON YANGTSE DIES



THE LATE MR. W. J. EDWARDS, who died in Shanghai recently, was the first European baby born in the interior of China on the Yangtze. He had resided for over 70 years in the Far East and was well-known in Hongkong.

Noted U.S. Diplomat Dies In N.Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. The death has occurred of Dr. John Barrett, noted American diplomat and economist, in his 72nd year.—*Reuter.*

Dr. Barrett, M.A., B.A., LL.D., was a counsellor in the Pan-American and other economic and cultural relations, and Chairman of the International and Pan-American Group and Committee.

Shortly after graduating he entered Journalism and was on the editorial staff of San Francisco newspapers. He was appointed American Minister to Siam from 1901 to 1909 for the purpose of settling by arbitration American claims involving several millions of dollars, for which work he was thanked by President McKinley.

He was a press correspondent in the Spanish-American War, and was appointed diplomatic adviser to Admiral Dewey in the Philippines from 1898 to 1899. In 1899 he was also Commercial Commissioner in China, Japan, Philippine Island, Korea, Siberia, India, Australia and Europe.

In 1900 he was elected an honorary member of the American Asiatic Association for services in developing recognition of American prestige and interests in Asia. He was decorated by Venezuela in 1910 and again in 1921 services on behalf of Pan-Americanism, and he received a decoration from China for improving American-Chinese relations in 1903.

He was the author of several books dealing with Pan-Americanism, the Panama Canal and South America. He served on innumerable committees for the advancement of Pan-Americanism and for peace.

British Author Released In America

Washington, Oct. 17. The Supreme Court to-day granted the Government's petition for a review of the Fifth Court decision which holds that membership of the Communist Party is not alone sufficient grounds for deporting an alien. The Court also rendered a habeas corpus decision releasing Joseph Steiner, who was threatened with deportation on the basis that he admitted membership of the Communist Party.

The decision to review the Fifth Court decision significant because of past efforts to deport Mr. Harry Bridges, important West Coast trade union leader, and a self-admitted Communist and alien.—*United Press.*

GERMAN PLANE'S NEW RECORD

Copenhagen, Oct. 18. The German passenger plane Brandenburg has set up yet one more record, the sixth in its career. The pilot, Herr Seelbach, has flown a measured distance of 2,000 kilometres at a speed of 227.03 kilometres per hour, thereby setting up a new international record for light planes.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Standstill In Spanish Civil War

Hendaye, Oct. 17. Fighting on the Ebro front has dwindled to minor skirmishes, each side claiming successes. For the first time for months all the fronts are quiet, terminating six weeks of hard fighting.—*United Press.*

FRANCO'S THANKS

Rome, Oct. 17. Signor Benito Mussolini has received a telegram from General Franco on the occasion of the departure from Spain of Italian volunteers. The telegram reads: "At the moment of the departure from Spain of a number of Italian volunteers who have fought with such heroism and at the price of such heavy sacrifices for our national cause, and who by two years' of victorious struggle have rendered it possible that our country will soon be freed of Communist invasion, National Spain expresses to Italy her heartfelt gratitude for the heroic work accomplished, and pays her grateful tribute to the glorious Italian band. To this expression of gratitude I desire to add my personal cordial wishes for your country, for your King-Emperor, and for the illustrious creator of Greater Italy."—*Trans-Ocean.*

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	Prices
H.K. Bank	\$1,370 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.)	\$83 b.
Chartered Bank	\$10 1/2 b.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	\$28 b.
Mercantile Bank, C.	\$13 b.
East Asia Bank	\$88 b.
Insurance	Prices
Canton Ins.	\$225 n.
Union Ins.	\$310 n.
China Underwriters	\$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$200 n.
Shipping	Prices
Douglas	\$68 n.
H.K. Steamboats	\$20 1/2 a.
Indo-China (Pref.)	\$60 n.
Indo-China (Def.)	\$24 n.
Shell Bearer	\$- 84 1/4 n.
Union Waterboats	\$9 b.
Docks Etc.	Prices
H.K. & K. Wharves	\$121 b.
H.K. Docks (old)	\$10 1/2 n.
H.K. Docks (new)	\$10 n.
Provident (old)	\$6.60 n.
Provident (new)	\$6.50 n.
New Engineering Sh.	\$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks	\$128 n.
Kailan Mining Adm.	\$- 10/0 n.
Rauhs	\$9.70 n.
Venz. Goldfield	\$3 n.
Hongkong Philippine Mining	\$7 1/2 cts. n.
Antamoks	\$1.35 sa.
Atoks	\$1.32 sa.
Bingulo Gold P.	—
Benguet Consol.	\$11.50 sa.
Benguet Explor.	—
Coco Grove	\$1.42 1/2 sa.
Big Wedge	—
Consolidated Mines	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Demolition P.	—
E. Mindanao	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Gumus G'fields	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Ipo Gold	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
I.L.L.	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Ilogons	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Min. Resources	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Paracelsus	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Salacot Mining	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Salacot P.	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Suyc Consol.	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
United Paracelsus	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.	Prices
H. and S. Hotels	\$6.40 sa.
H.K. Lands	\$38 b.
H.K. Lands	\$38 b.
Shanghai Lands	\$7.40 n.
Metropolitan Lands	\$1.27 1/2 sa.
Humphries	\$9.00 n.
H.K. Realties	\$5 1/2 sa.
Chinese Estates	\$98 n.
Public Utilities	Prices
H.K. Tramways	\$10 1/2 b. and sa.
Penk Trams (old)	\$6 1/2 b.
Penk Trams (new)	\$3 1/2 b.
Star Ferries	\$7.42 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old)	\$2.44 n.
Yaumati Ferries rights	\$2.34 n.
China Light (old)	\$10.10 b.
China Light (new)	\$9 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric	\$7.74 b.
Macao Electric	\$10 b.
Sandakan Lights	\$10 b.
Telephone (old)	\$25 1/2 n.
Telephone (new)	\$9 n.
China Buses	\$1.27 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction	\$- 25/- n.
Singapore Pref.	\$- 20/3 n.
Industrial	Prices
Cald. Mack. (old)	\$14 n.
Cald. Mack. (new)	\$13 n.
Canton Iron	\$1.70 n.
Cements	\$10 1/2 sa.
H.K. Ropes	\$4.05 n.
Stores, etc.	Prices
Dairy Farms	\$24 b.
Watsons	\$8 n.
State Creameries	\$8 1/2 n.
Sinceres	\$2 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	\$47 1/2 n.
William Powell, Ltd.	\$0 cts. n.
Cotton Mills	Prices
Ewo Cotton	\$10.40 n.
Shih Cotton (old)	\$9 n.
Zong Sings	\$1.27 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles	\$42 n.
Miscellaneous	Prices
H.K. Entertainment	\$6 1/2 n.
Constructions	\$1 1/4 n.
Vibro Piling	\$6.65 n.
Ch. Govt.	\$125 G\$ Bonds.
7 1/2 p.m.	—
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	6 1/4 p.m.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	par b.
Wallace Harpers	—
Marmans (Lon.)	\$- 10/- n.
Marmans (H.K.)	\$- 3/4 n.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

Madrid, Oct. 17. Through the mediation of the British Consul to Valencia, 99 Italian prisoners embarked at Gandia to-day to be exchanged for the same number of Loyalist prisoners.—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

"Dancing Down the Ages"
From the Studio

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 8.45 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

0.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Who are we to say; (b) Smokey; (c) Serenade to the Stars; (d) After you.

0.14 Record: Sylvia Ballet—Fantasy (Delibes); Musica Prohibita (Gastaldon); Marcel Palotti (Organ).

0.21 (a) Gone with the wind; (b) Caravan; (c) Penthouse on 3rd Avenue; (d) Runnin' Wild.

0.36 Records: To-morrow Is Another Day (film 'A Day at the Races'); I Was Anything But Sentimental (film 'Take My Tip'); Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Top Hat—Selection (Irving Berlin); George Scott-Wood (Piano-Accompany) qst. by Guitler, Bass and Drums.

0.44 (a) Medley of Old Favourites; (b) Mocking Bird; (c) Hillbilly for 10th Avenue; (d) Big Chief Swing.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Military Band Selections.

May-Day Revels (from Sulte); Rural Scenes in Days of Old; Samuel Cope; Champion March; Medley (Ord); Home; Aldershot Command; Searchlight Tattoo; 1935—Massed Bands of the Aldershot Command.

7.23 Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and Joseph Schmidt (Tenor). L'Ariella—Mecopollan Song (Biscardi); La Danza (Rossini); Joseph Schmidt with Orchestra; Twilight Sonata (from 'Home and Beauty'); Play It Again (Hungarian Song from 'Home and Beauty').

Gitta Alpar accomp. by two pianos and violin; Gypsy Love (Bonbons-en-Bodanzky); Vienna (Strauss-Bodenstedt); Waltz Song (Strauss-Bodenstedt); Joseph Schmidt with Orchestra.

7.44 Concert Waltzes. April Smiles Waltz (Depret); Spring Waltz (Lincke); Vienna Boheme Orchestra; Gypsy Waltz (Composer Unknown); Hydropathen Novelty Orchestra; Wolga (Russian Waltz Polpourri—Walter Noack); Vienna Boheme Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by Grace Moore (Soprano). Musetta's Waltz Song ('La Boheme'—Fucini); Funiculi, Funicula (Denz); Dubarry (from the Opera); Rowland Leigh-Millock; ntr. Mackenby; I Give My Heart (from the Opera 'The Dubarry'—with Orchestral accompaniment).

8.15 London Relay—Behind The Door.

By J. S. N. Sewell and J. R. Maguire; Characters: Horace Underwood; Patrick O'Neill; Donald Craig; Peter Martin; Scene: The unoccupied home of the Forresters; Production by Howard Rose.

8.40 "Dancing Down the Ages." Dances of different periods and nations. Compared from the Studio.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Compositions of Mendelssohn including 'Trio in D Minor'.

St. Fingal's Cave—Overture. Louis Symphonie Orchestra cond. by Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra; Trio in D Minor, Op. 49.

Cortal, Thibaud and Casals; On Wings of Song—Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by L. Rosenek; Spring Song—Columbia Symphony Orchestra; A May Broere (from 'Songs without words')—Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Arpad Sander; A Midsummer Night's Dream—Nocturne—Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.45 London Relay—The Microphone At Large.

With S. P. H. Mals. Bridgforth, Shropshire. A programme arranged by David Gretton.

11.15 Close Down.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 17.	Oct. 18.
Geneva	20.91	20.93 1/2
Berlin	11.82	11.84
Paris	178 1/2	178
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels	28	28 1/2
Milan	60	60 1/2
Cole	10.90	10.90
Amsterdam	8.09 1/2	8.09 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.41	19.41
Prague	138	138
Helsingfors	473 1/2	473 1/2
New York	22 1/2	22 1/2
Bucharest	605	605
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	15.3d.	15.3d.
Shanghai	8d. Nom.	8d. Nom.
Bombay	1 1/2	1 1/2
Yokohama	1 1/2	1 1/2
Belgrade	212	212
Montreal	4.78	4.81 1/2
Montevideo	20	19 1/2
Buenos Aires	10.08	10.08
Rio de Janeiro	3	3
Silver (spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	99 1/2

FLIERS DESCEND AT LAST

Richmond, Oct. 17. A crowd of 2,500 cheered Bob Daniels and Russ Morris when they landed to-day after a continuous flight of 130 hours and 28 minutes.—*United Press.*

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPLORSS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN

MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Thurs., Oct. 27.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Nov. 11.
EMPRESS OF ASIA Noon, Fri., Nov. 25.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Dec. 9.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrives 2.00 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 29.
sails 10.00 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 20.

Union Canadian Pacific Telephone Building 20752

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

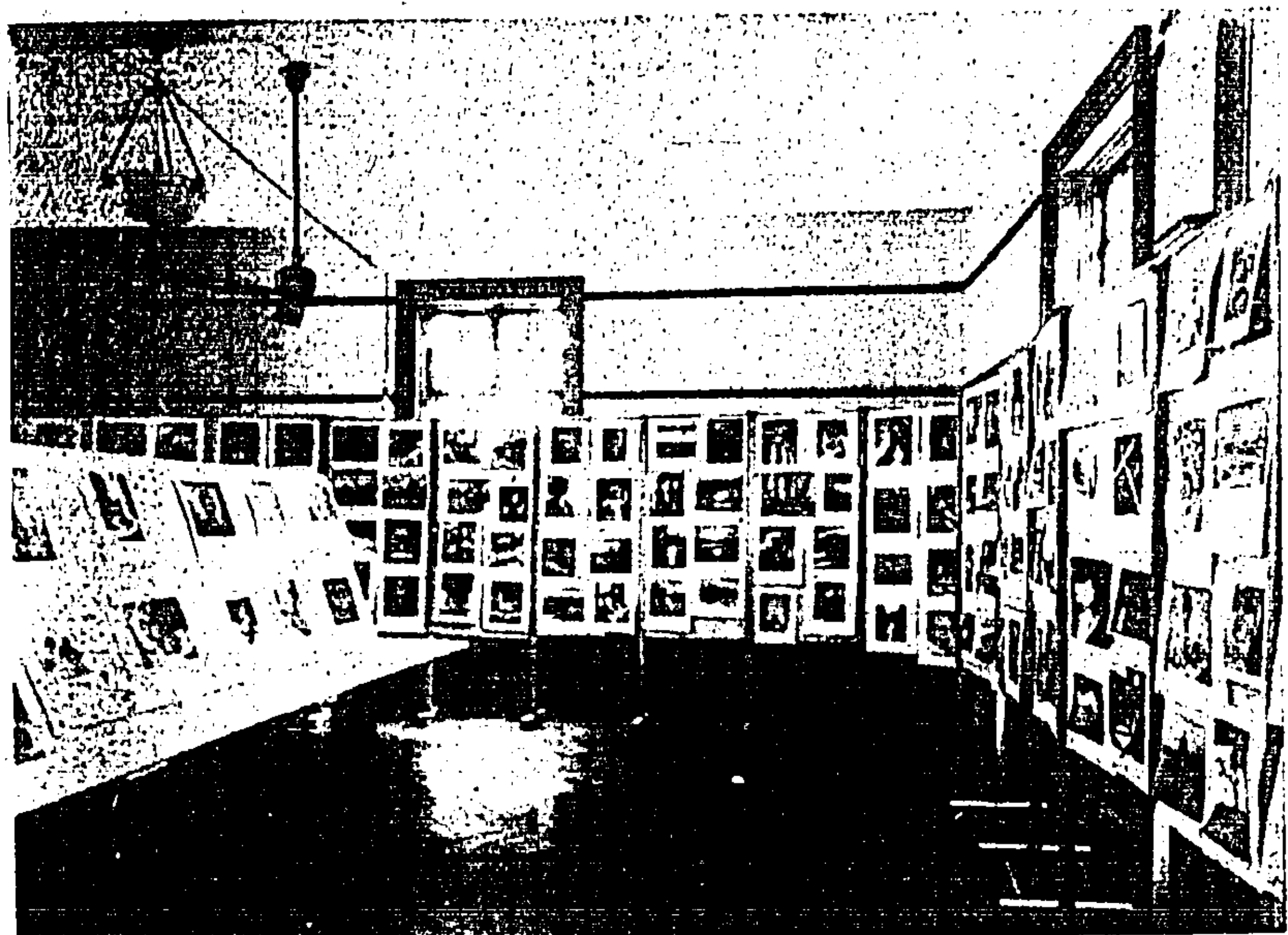
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Group photographs taken following wedding ceremonies held in the Colony last week.
LEFT: Bridal party after the wedding of Mr. Donald Scott and Miss Isobel M. Henderson. The ceremony was solemnised last week at St. John's Cathedral.—Staff Photographer.
BELOW: Mr. Robert King Sun-lee and Miss Wong Ngan-yik and bridal party photographed after their recent wedding at the Eldon Bible School.—Yuen Chun Studio.



A FEW HOURS after she arrived from war-torn Tamshui, which was completely wrecked by Japanese bombers prior to the Japanese entry, this mother gave birth to the Kam Tin Concentration Camp to a fine, healthy girl. Little brother, who walked overland with his enciente mother on the long 35-mile journey across mountains and streams, is an interested admirer of the new arrival.



A SECTION OF the numerous exhibits in the "Telegraph's" Annual Photographic Competition. The Exhibition, admission to which is free, will continue in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post Ltd. building until Thursday evening.



ENGAGEMENT. The above photograph was taken at a dinner party given to celebrate the announcement of the engagement between Mr. Yue Tse-chow and Miss Cheung Po-king, daughter of Mr. Cheung Kat-sing, managing director of On Lok Yuen Co., Ltd. The Rev. Wong Chung-hoi, of the Chinese Methodist Church, presided at the ceremony.—King's Studio.

"TELEGRAPH"
WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

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Postage extra.

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HOMEWARDS: Sailing about 29th Oct.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 27th Nov.
M.V. "TAMARA"
OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka.
M.V. "NANKING" 15th Nov.
M.V. "FEIPING" 13th Dec.
Passenger Rates: To London or Antwerp £53.0.0.
Agents: Hongkong, GILMAN & CO., LTD. Phone: 30906. Canton, G. E. HUYGEN. Phone: 11455.

THE SHUM CHUN RIVER, which divides Hongkong from Kwangtung Province. A photograph taken through a barbed-wire barricade on the new bridge across the river.

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Also A la Carte
China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANCHI	10,000	20th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	15th Nov.	Straits, C'Imbo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	17,000	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
SIRDHAN	8,000	22 Oct., 19.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Nov.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Nov.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.
TALAMBA	10,000	17th Dec.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
NELLORE	1,000	4th Nov.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.			
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Nov.	Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 3 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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N.Y.K. LINE

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).
Chichibu Maru (From Kobe) Saturday, 22nd Oct.
Azuma Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 31st Oct.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).
Hikawa Maru Monday, 24th Oct.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.
Bokuyo Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 24th Oct.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
Hakone Maru Saturday, 5th Nov.
Husimi Maru Saturday, 16th Nov.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
Kamo Maru Saturday, 20th Nov.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.
Toyama Maru Wednesday, 26th Oct.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA
Kamo Maru (Direct Nagasaki) Thursday, 20th Oct.
Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 21st Oct.
Suwa Maru (via Shanghai) Saturday, 5th Nov.
* Cargo only.

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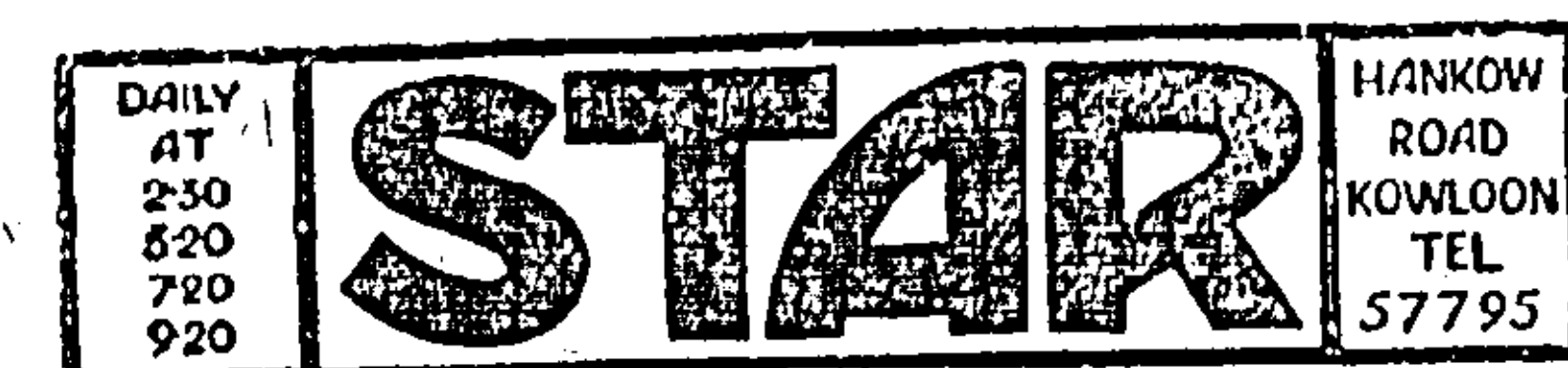
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Columbia



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Upsets a College Town!

A priceless drama of youth in love
with ten dollars' worth of laughs.

GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART

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RKO-RADIO PICTURE
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BEULAH BONN
CHARLES COBBIN

TO-MORROW - "MERRY WIDOW"
MGM Picture



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RETURN SHOWING OF THE GREATEST THRILLER OF THE YEAR!



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN OF ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE!"
SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE"
20th Century-Fox Musical Spectacle!



ROBERT MacWHIRTER PAYS! Astonished spectators gather around as Hongkong's well-known Scots humorist tentatively holds out hand containing price of admission to the Michaelmas Fair at Volunteer Headquarters recently. Police are there to see that there is fair play and no short-changing by the Treasurer!

SHROFF MISSING: \$2,000 IS ALSO MISSING

Sent by Jensen and Company to a local bank to draw a sum of \$2,000, a man named Ho Yau-kan, together with another employee, disappeared after collecting the money yesterday. The police have been notified.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:
The market is operating under rather clouded conditions owing to the conflicting news and rumours as to what is happening in the neighbouring provinces. In spite of this, prices have not materially given way, and business was reported at rates showing very small fluctuation to those ruling at the end of last week.

Buyers
Hongkong Bank \$1,370
Hickson (London) 253
Union Waterboats 50
Wharves 512
Hotels 240
Lands 236
Trams 210.15
Peak Trams (Old) 205
China Lights (Old) 110.10
Electricity 271.5
Sundown Lights 110
Dairy Farms 224
Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par.
Sellers

Sales
Douglas 566
H.K. Steamboats 230 1/2
Wharves 512
Hotels 240
Lands 236
Trams 210.15
Peak Trams (Old) 205
China Lights (Old) 110.10
Electricity 271.5
Sundown Lights 110
Dairy Farms 224
Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par.
United Paracels 20 1/2

AIR MAIL DELAYED

Inward Home and Australian air mail has been delayed until Thursday.

Jerusalem Under Strict Curfew To-day

Jerusalem, Oct. 17.
A six-hour curfew, imposed throughout the whole of Jerusalem is beginning at 11 o'clock to-night.

A number of Arab convicts who broke out of prison this afternoon were chased by an R.A.F. plane. Two convicts were killed, but the remainder escaped.
Two Arabs were slightly wounded in a shooting in the old city to-day, when armed men entered the police station in the Modern quarter and set it on fire.

A bomb exploded near a school in the Jewish quarters, but there were no injuries.
Two Jewish watchmen at Haifa were killed and six wounded, when a large band of Arabs launched a fierce attack on the watch-post north of Haifa—Reuter.

Concentration Camps For Jews In Belgium

Brussels, Oct. 17.
The paper Soir asserts that the Belgian Government intends to establish several concentration camps for Jewish fugitives without residential permit, the number of which is estimated by the paper to be about 5,000. A number of such fugitives have already been expelled from Belgium.

The Cabinet will discuss the "Jewish problem" during its next session. The first two concentration camps will be established at Merxplas and Marnelle according to the Soir which regards it as probable that further concentration camps will be established at other places later—Trans-Ocean.

CENTRAL Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
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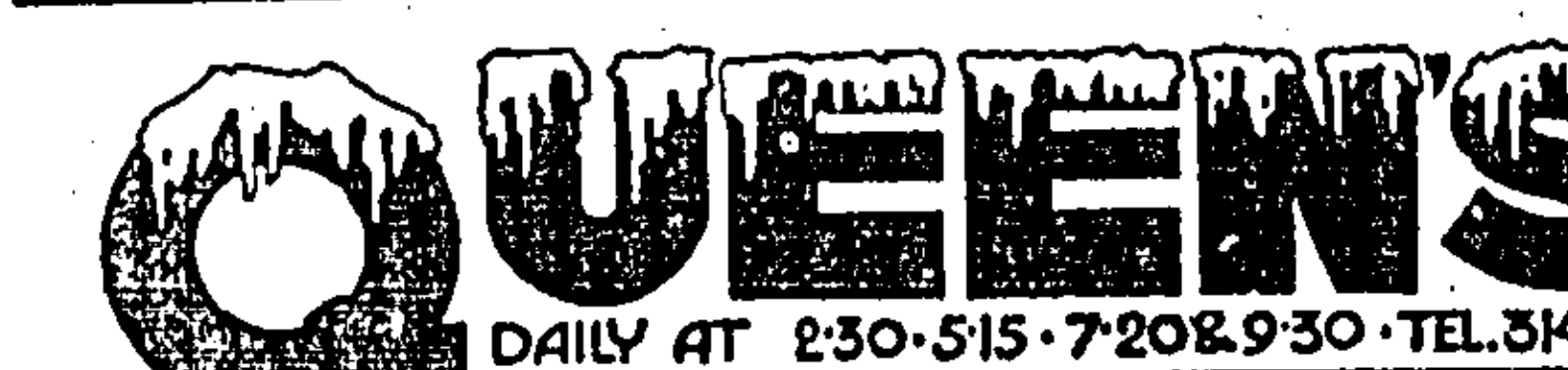
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

The Picture That Has The World Aghast! . . .
HE MADE THE WOMEN HE WANTED!



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A Warner Bros. Picture.

TO-MORROW - PAUL MUNI in "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
Warner Bros. Picture



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A Picture That Is Really Tender & Human!

Kate Douglas Wiggin's



ADDED ATTRACTIONS

- (1) Special RKO-Pathé China War News.
- (2) Latest March of Time.
- (3) Walt Disney's Technicolor Cartoon: Donald Duck in "Good Scouts".

TO-MORROW - "BELOVED BRAT"
Warner Bros. Picture • BONITA GRANVILLE - DOLORES COSTELLO



2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

RACE TRACK CLASSIC WITH A HUNDRED THRILLS!
Thoroughbreds of the screen and track in a grand comedy drama of a dare-devil jockey and his regeneration.



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